





# Forest hospital, YMCA's set 2-day drug seminar

The Forest Hospital postgraduate center for mental health in cooperation with Chicago and suburban YMCA's will sponsor an in-depth two-day seminar on drugs Friday and Saturday.

The seminar, Drug Users and Drug Program, will be held at the hospital, 155 Wilson L., Des Plaines.

Topics to be covered during the general sessions and workshops include: "The Psychological and Psychological Effects of Drugs," "Organizing Community Therapy Programs," "Creative Techniques for Pot-



Day by Day

## Right on time

By Catherine O'Donnell

Just a few minutes before seven o'clock last Saturday morning, the big clock tower pulled up and the cheering of thousands of fans erupted. The scene was at the Arlington Market and for the neighborhood kids that make the scene, it was a sight to see. The clock tower, which has been in the area since the 1800s, was the center of the celebration. The crowd was estimated to be one of the largest in the area.

**MEMO FROM VFW'S ED DOYLE**  
Ed Doyle, chairman of the Veterans of Foreign Wars' Voice of Democracy contest, is urging all students, including 10th, 11th and 12th grade public, parochial or private schools to enter the contest. The Voice of Democracy contestants enter a tape of no less than three minutes and no more than five minutes of them speaking on this year's theme, "Freedom's Challenge."

The tape must be "seven and a half inch per second magnetic." To enter, students are asked to contact their English teachers who have had the VFW information since September, Doyle said.

The short speech must make no reference to race, creed, national origin or identity, in any way. Deadline for tapes to be at the VFW Post home is Friday, Dec. 12. Judging will be done on a statewide basis in January.

Prizes for state winners are \$500 for first, \$300, second, \$300, third and \$100 for fourth.

# 5 from area at Con-Con

(Continued from Page 1)

and procedures committee. Once this is accomplished the convention will likely adjourn until after the holidays.

The rules and procedures committee is expected to have some firm recommendations for the operation of the convention immediately after the beginning of the new year.

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# Obituaries

## Venessa Ogle

row, 40, at Our Lady of the Way Church, Bartlett, will be in Mt. Calvary cemetery.

## Agnes Kuehn

Agnes Kuehn, 83, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, died yesterday.

She is survived by her husband Herman.

## 6 cars, home vandalized with pellets

Six autos and a home in the 500 block of North Ridge in Arlington Heights were vandalized Friday night and several windows were broken with a pellet gun, police said.

Windows of cars belonging to Samuel Sargadi of 77 N. Hillcrest, Alan Dimmen of 551 N. Ridge, Stanley I. Stanciar of 515 S. Bristol, Charles Kerner of 515 S. Cleveland and D. B. Moore of 708 S. Kasper all in Arlington Heights, were shot out.

The hearing, sponsored by the Federal Aviation Administration, will be held in a hearing room at the airport. A hearing officer will preside and a complete transcript will be made part of the file.

Pilots and other interested parties will be allowed to present their comments on the case, verbally or in writing. Paul E. Cannon, Chicago area manager of the FAA, said.

"I'd like to find out just how often these accidents are occurring and what we can do to prevent them," he said.

He said that the FAA is not a government agency but a quasi-government agency.

## ASK YOUR DOCTOR FOR A DOCTOR

Your pharmacist is a specialist in dispensing medicines. He has the knowledge required to safely fill any prescription your physician may call for. We carry a complete stock of medicines and health aids.

Your family physician should be the very first person you turn to for any questions about your own or your family's health. Because he is an expert on your overall health care, he is in the best position to advise you when the services of a specialist in one particular area may be required. Very often an illness symptoms in one part of the body may indicate a problem that is actually elsewhere.

**YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US** when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.

**20 S. DUNTON CT.**  
Arlington Heights  
Ph. 43-1450

# Menus

To be served Tuesday at South, Thomas and Mier junior high schools in District 25.

Meat or cheese pizza, buttered corn, cold salad, chocolate pie, milk.

To be served Tuesday at McArthur Junior High in District 23.

Hammered on bun, French fries, cole slaw, The Tie Toe Cake, milk.

To be served Tuesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, 18 Grove, Forest View and Hersey high schools in District 214.

Main dish (one choice): beefsteak, submarine sandwich, waffle, in bun. Vegetable (one choice): potato, tomato, buttered corn. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, mold, strawberry, fruit cocktail, orange sunset, rolled wheat muffin and butter, milk.

Available desserts: peach, papaya pudding, cherry turnovers, chocolate cake, peanut butter cookies.

## Tools stolen

A tool chest and several tools valued at \$250 were stolen from the garage of a 10-year-old boy living at 711 Hawthorn, L.H. Mount Precinct between Nov. 30 and Dec. 7.

The living room window of the home of Mrs. Marianne Anderson, 531 N. Ridge, Arlington Heights, was also broken.

The window of a car belonging to Richard L. Buffalo, 70 N. Starry Pl., Buffalo Grove was damaged.

# New Eagle store to open

Hanover Park's new Eagle Discount Center at Irving Park and Barrington Roads, will open tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The new store is one of 88 supermarket and 12 May's Drug Stores that represent the Midwestern Region of the California-based Lucky Stores, Inc. Company officials said they will continue to search for additional store sites in the area.

The 25,580 square foot building has a Discount Center department which offers a broad range of non-grocery merchandise, including such diverse items as kitchen utensils, school supplies, health and beauty products, hardware, gifts, small appliances, paints and autover-

In addition to a paved parking area for 178 cars, the store has music-carpeted dance, background music, and the entire building is air-conditioned. To eliminate air pollution, a fine computer has been installed to take care of all disposable waste.

It is married and has one child. He and his family will move to Hanover Park next month.

The Hanover Park Eagle will be open Mondays through Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Sundays, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Self service meat, fresh vegetables, and a full service deli.

# Turn-Style

DOPE IS A BUSINESS, SISTER!

# Visit Santa at Turn-Style!

**At Arlington's Turn-Style**

**10 AM to 7 PM Monday Thru Saturday 10 AM to 5 PM Sunday**

**Dec. 8 Thru Dec. 14**

Santa dropped by from the North Pole just to see all the good boys and girls this week at Turn-Style. And mom, a photographer will be on hand to take a picture of your 'til boy or girl on Santa's knee. It's yours.

**IN ARLINGTON HTS. at Rand and Palatine Rds. SHOP 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. SUNDAY 10 to 5**

# BOOTS for KIDS!

**Mom & Dad Too!**

AND OTHER OVER 25 STYLES OVER 30 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE

- Dress Leathers • Tough-Outs
- Suedes • Furry-Lined • Waterproofs
- Downies • Apaches Boots
- English Riding Boots • Swingers

**CHILDREN'S ..... \$9.99**  
**WOMEN'S ..... from 14.00**  
**MEN'S ..... from 16.00**

"Everything for the English or Western Rider"

# KELLY'S RANCHWEAR & SADDLERY

On Milwaukee Ave. at Palatine Rd.  
2 miles S. of Wheeling

Mon. - Sat. 10:30-7:30  
Sun. & Thurs. 10:30-5:30  
87-2748

**WELCOMED HERE**

# AMERICAN OPTICIANS IN RANDHURST

Celebrating our 33rd Anniversary! Our Gift to You

## When You Purchase a New Pair of Eyeglasses, You May Purchase a Second Pair to Use as a Spare Pair at Twenty Per Cent Off

**Two Individual Prescriptions! If You Wish You May Bring in a Member of Your Family or a Friend for the Second Pair**

Just think... you can take advantage of this Special and actually begin up with a friend and enjoy the savings. If you wish, the second pair for a spare or for your friend, could be in any selection, including summer, from the finest collection of fashion eyewear in Chicagoland. Limited time.

# CONTACT LENSES

**2 Pairs for the Price of 1 Pair**

Get the Second Pair at No Additional Cost to You! Use it as a Spare Pair Or... If you wish... Bring in a Member of Your Family to Team up with a Friend for the Second Pair... You GET BOTH PAIRS FOR THE PRICE OF ONE

Use Your Midwest Bank Card Account... or Let Us Help You Open a Midwest Bank Card Account with Favorable Credit Privileges. Amer. Opt. also Honors Carta Bonche, Diners and American Express Cards.

**WELCOMED HERE**



## Sculptor lady introduced

# Cultural arts program broadened at Greenbrier School

By Frances Altman

The Sculptor Lady is here! For the past few years PTA units along the North Shore have been presenting the Picture Lady program. Many have developed this cultural arts project to fully that another art form could be successfully introduced. Mrs. Henry Kennedy has done just this at Greenbrier School in Arlington Heights by becoming the area's first Sculptor Lady.

"Nearly every school in PTA District 7 is interested in the popular Picture Lady program," says Mrs. Dahlstrom, cultural arts advisor who has worked in the project since its introduction here. Of the nearly 80 schools in this

district may have developed outstanding programs while some schools are only just initiating them.

Interest is still high in the program as evidenced by the number of mothers who have turned out to hear Mrs. Dahlstrom explain how it works. At the present, time many schools in Palatine, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg are introducing the Picture Lady for the first time.

MRS. KENNEDY, a former Picture Lady, felt that Greenbrier School's program had advanced to a point where it needed the inclusion of another art form. In September she gave her first sculptor talk

and since has been talking to students twice a month on Friday afternoons, beginning with the fifth grade.

To open her program Mrs. Kennedy first defines "sculpture as the art of carving or 'cutting marble, wood, ivory or other material' or molding clay, wax or plaster. Molded sculpture may be fired or cast in metal."

This definition is followed by photographs of familiar pieces of sculpture in the Chicago area such as the Picasso, Boudinham Fountain and closer to home, the penguin at Randolph and the metal sculpture at nearby Shalom Center, the latter two designed by local artist Howard Kerr.

"Immediately the youngsters realize that they have already seen many pieces of sculpture," Mrs. Kennedy said.

THEIR INTEREST is heightened when she begins discussing various pieces she has brought with her. One is a Pinewood Derby car carved by a Greenbrier Boy Scout. Another is a fine quality reproduction of Don Quixote, a metal butterfly by Kerr it passed around. Other pieces shown and later handled by the students include a centuries-old artifact from India, a globe, a sandcasting, a marble statue, a carving from ordinary soap, a mezzotint sculpture, a turtle made from green modeling clay, a mink and bolt figure and a large terra cotta doll. These show the variety of mediums which can be used by a sculptor.

"How long has it been since you were a sculptor?" asks Mrs. Kennedy, for by now the students realize that they have already done sculpting, although they may not have called it that.

A master plaque of Lincoln carved on a surface helps to explain "flat relief." A bust of Lincoln demonstrates sculpture in the round. Repeated reference to local sculptor Kerr as well as familiar pieces in the area keeps Mrs. Kennedy's presentation in perspective.

The two Lincoln pieces, which were purchased and stained by the PTA, along with all the charts and photographs, are left in each classroom for a two-week period after the Sculptor Lady's visit. As a follow-up project Mrs. Kennedy leaves the teacher instructions for sandcasting. Already this has proven a rewarding suggestion. The first fifth grade class which heard Mrs. Kennedy's presentation just recently finished making sculptured sand shells of their own.

After the Sculptor Lady demonstrated the students are permitted to handle the various pieces of sculpture. From left, Andy Gasker, Dennis Baidel, Mary Ann Lamotte (third grade) and Betty Fitzgerald carefully examine the pieces shown by Mrs. Kennedy.



Mrs. Henry Kennedy, center, has introduced a new feature to the Greenbrier School's cultural arts program sponsored by the school's PTA. It is the Sculptor Lady demonstration, similar to the highly popular Picture Lady program. Miss Diane Calvello's fifth graders, from left: Andy Gasker, Dennis Baidel, Mary Ann Lamotte (third grade) and Betty Fitzgerald.

de Lucas and Vickie Chandler (right) discovered that they had already done some sculpting themselves. Among the pieces exhibited are both flat and relief pieces as well as items made by Greenbrier students.

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## Day at HOME

Page 3

Frances Altman-Women's Editor

Monday, December 8, 1969

## Schlinkenfleckerln! and a visit from St. Nicholas

By Margaret Murphy

My mother did not know that the quoted Plato when she'd say, "Necessity is the mother of invention." I confess I was amazed when you recently I discovered the source of her proverb.

The question was used particularly here when Christmas in wartime Austria where Christ and submission had to be practiced, and talking over the heads of children. This proverb, briefly explained many a plan.

On the night of Dec. 8, when all little children are anticipating a visit from St. Nicholas

and the evil Krampus, the latter took the blame for the disappearance of my doll. Even though the good saint left fruit and charms, I could not reconcile his permitting Krampus this outrage!

THE EMPTY doll buggy that occupied restless Christmas Eve, however, when the blessed "Krätkel" (Christ Child) returned her in new finery with a new wig and charms, I could not reconcile his permitting Krampus this outrage!

boards of hair combings. (My hair was blond, my mother's was dark brown and I noticed that my doll's was also. Vienna doll's hair comings, which make and restoration, which make it possible for one generation to pass on its favorite doll to the next, even if the children should play doll barbarians!

"Because time on the evening of the 'visit' had to be extended, usually a canker or a heavy soap was served. Below is a typical Viennese canker, which was 'Fleckerln', translated: noodle patches, two-by-two-inch squares, as a treat. Since this size patch is not available in our community, I break bread egg noodles into squares before boiling.

SCHLINKENFLECKERLN  
8 ounces of broad egg noodles, cooked  
1/2 stick margarine  
1 small onion, very finely chopped  
3 eggs  
1 cup dried, cooked bean (usually lentils)  
1 tablespoon dried bread crumbs

These items are loaded with out into Arlington Heights residents. Those needing equipment may call Mr. Arthur Boice, 253-5254, for crutches. Mrs. Robert Kurlitz, 392-7234, are also available. Mrs. Sylvester Waldron, 259-0802.

All registered nurses in Arlington Heights are invited to meet at the home of Mark Silber, 394-1872, for more information.

## new cookies are cheery

The most popular nut flavor used in baking is now featured in two new Pillsbury refrigerated products, Cheery Almond Cookies and Almond Danish Swirls with icing. Located in the grocery dairy case, refrigerated Almond Danish Swirls with almonds and cream cheese filling are layered with chunks of almonds. The ready-to-serve icing is also almond flavored and contains bits of real almonds.

Each can contains eight cookies. Cheery Almond Cookies, new addition to the slice and bake refrigerated cookie line, features real almond chips in the dough. Each cookie chunk makes three dozen cheery-tasted cookies.

## Nurses plan holiday luncheon

The Arlington Heights Nurses Club will hold its Christmas luncheon Thursday, Dec. 11, at the Lancers, Arlington and Metcalf Roads. Cocktails will begin at noon with lunch at 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Richard Cowen, 392-3732.

Members attending are asked to bring their Christmas gifts for the patients at Elgin State Hospital.

Many boxes of books, collected by members, are also being sent to the hospital. Gifts may be sent to the club's recent rummage sale has enabled

## Associates make December plans

The Associate Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will hold its monthly luncheon at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 10. Members and guests are welcome. For a reservation please call Mrs. Sam Shott, 392-5451, or Mrs. George Sisk, 392-1779, by Monday, Dec. 8.

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## Stocking stuffer art displayed at Countryside

Countryside Art Gallery, 407 N. Vall, Arlington Heights, presents a show of stocking stuffers, miniature works, as precious Christmas gifts.

All the gallery artists show display tiny pen and ink portraits, crocheted glass constructions, small glazed pottery. Tiny egg-collage books make

conversation pieces for coffee tables. Many other media are represented in matches to postcard sizes.

Guest artists Sylvia Weiss, Harriet Driesner and Aloise Zehner are showing their works, now through Jan. 7.

The gallery is open Tuesday through Sunday, 11 to 5 p.m.

## Juniors collecting toys for tots

The December meeting of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club will be held at Pioneer Park at 8 p.m. Dec. 9. The members will celebrate Christmas with gift collecting.

They will wear Christmas hats with others by collecting books for Little City. Toys will be collected at the meeting to be taken to Northwest Community Hospital to replenish the toy box.

The Juniors have been invited to sign a giant Christmas card at the meeting to greet the other members. Money they've spent to mail individual greetings will be contributed to Project Concern, a General Federation of Women's Clubs non-profit organization.

This non-profit organization provides meals for the hungry and works to improve public health facilities in Tennessee, Mexico, South Vietnam and Hong Kong.

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## Engagements



Miss McArthur

Miss Drake

Miss McArthur and Miss Drake are seniors of Arlington Heights and are engaged to be married.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley M. Drake of Arlington Heights announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda Kaye, to Glenn L. Detweiler, son of the Jay Detweilers of Emporium, Pa.

A 1966 graduate of Arlington High School, Linda is currently a junior majoring in chemistry at the University of Miami, Fla.

Her fiancé is a senior of the University of Miami and is majoring in biology. He will do postgraduate work for a degree in veterinary medicine next fall.

No wedding date has been set.

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**Reducing Your Food Cost Is Our Business! - Compare!**

**JOIN IN THE GALA CELEBRATION TUESDAY,  
DECEMBER 9TH, 10:00 A.M. AT 1559  
IRVING PARK ROAD, HANOVER PARK**



# Grand Opening

**Eagle's discount pricing and merchandising policy** offers lower everyday prices on virtually every item in the supermarket except those items whose price is controlled by law. Substantial price reductions are possible as the result of shorter store hours, streamlined store operations, and the absence of merchandising gimmicks, including inducements like games and trading stamps which add to the cost of food. Eagle's discount policy maintains that these Everyday Low Discount Prices will be in effect 365 days a year, with the result that a shopper need not rely on week-end specials, loss leaders, or bait advertising, but may shop and save any day of the week she chooses.

**Save Up To 15% And More On Your Weekly Food Bill.  
Eagle Discounts Every Department**



**Everyday Low Discount Prices On Farm Fresh Produce!**

Farm fresh produce is still another reason why so many shoppers prefer Eagle. You'll find over 150 fresh fruit and vegetable items in the Farm Fresh Produce Department, including seasonal varieties and exotic varieties too. Our buyers select the best of each crop to begin with, then employ the utmost care in shipping the produce to our distribution center. Cleaned and again inspected it is then delivered to our stores in frequent deliveries each week. So whenever you shop Eagle you find a complete selection of fresh, top-quality, fruits and vegetables... and at discount prices.



**Everyday Low Discount Prices On Bonded Meats!**

Eagle shoppers have long enjoyed the fine quality and full flavor of our bonded meats. Our fresh meat cases are continually replenished with a wide selection of freshly-trimmed cuts of Bonded Beef, pork, veal, and lamb — all "cut-to-measure" of excess fat and bone before weighing. These items, like our fresh poultry and fine sea food, are priced for substantial savings with Eagle Everyday Low Discount Meat Prices. And besides solid cash savings on fine quality meat, you also enjoy "old fashioned butchery service" from the Master Meat Men behind the meat counters at Eagle.



**Everyday Low Discount Prices On Famous Brands!**

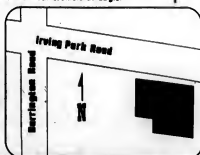
Famous brands you know and trust... one of the reasons you'll be so delighted with Eagle's Discount Prices is that our wide selection of products includes the finest of famous national brands. As you browse through the wide, well-stocked aisles at Eagle you'll see the famous labels that signify quality to shoppers across the country. And when you compare Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices for these products you'll surely be convinced of the savings power Eagle brings to your food budget.



**Everyday Low Discount Prices In Our Homecenter!**

Everyday Low Discount Prices in our Homecenter Department are still another way Eagle saves you money on the products you prefer. In our Homecenter you'll find a complete selection of hardware, stationery, housewares, health and beauty aids, and automotive needs all at Everyday Low Discount Prices. You'll find savings on all these items throughout the department. Why pay more when Eagle offers the products you want at Everyday Low Discount Prices.

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Save Up To 15%  
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Everyday Low  
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**FROZEN FOODS**

**Turnovers** 12 pk 47¢  
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**Orange Juice** 6-oz 18¢  
SUN BEAM

**Cut Corn** 10-oz 19¢  
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**Brownies** 13-oz 73¢  
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**Potatoes** 12-oz 25¢  
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**Green Peas** 10-oz 19¢  
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**Mac & Cheese** 12-oz 38¢  
SUN BEAM

**Stew Vegetables** 17-oz 40¢  
SUN BEAM

**Baby Lima Beans** 24-oz 24¢  
SUN BEAM

**Orange Juice** 12-oz 46¢  
SUN BEAM

**Cinnamon Rolls** 6-oz 63¢  
SUN BEAM

**Pie Shells** 12-oz 32¢  
SUN BEAM

**Key Buys For Extra Savings**

Items, made possible by either an exceptional purchase or by a manufacturer's temporary promotional allowance.

**Beverages**

**Instant Coffee** 8-oz 78¢  
MAXWELL HOUSE

**Instant Coffee** 10-oz \$1.38  
MAXWELL HOUSE

**Butter-Nut Coffee** 10-oz \$1.33  
MAXWELL HOUSE

**Butter-Nut Coffee** 10-oz \$1.38  
MAXWELL HOUSE

**Bakery Products**

**White Bread** 20-oz 25¢  
HARVEST DAY

**Wheat Bread** 14-oz 29¢  
HARVEST DAY

**Rye Bread** 10-oz 29¢  
HARVEST DAY

**Fruit Cake** 3-oz 89¢  
CASE MASTER

**Fruit Cake** 17-oz 78¢  
CASE MASTER

**Coffee Cake** 10-oz 78¢  
CASE MASTER

**Instant Breakfast** 5-oz 51¢  
CAPRIATION

**Popular Holiday Gifts**

Appliances by famous-name manufacturers like Sunbeam, General Electric, Oster, Toastermaster, and Hamilton Beach are yours at discount savings in the "Homecenter" at your new Eagle!

**Toastermaster Toaster** 4-SLIP TOASTER MODEL #8-141 \$11.99

**Sunbeam Percolator** 15-CUP ATTRACTIVE NEW DISCOUNT SPECIAL - PERCOLATOR - TOAST \$8.22 MODEL #P313

**Sunbeam Electric Can Opener** 10-oz 99¢ MODEL #1100

**G.E. Steam Iron** 10-oz 99¢ MODEL #1716

**G.E. Table Radio** 10-oz 99¢ MODEL #1717

**Decorate Your Home**

Your new Eagle's "Homecenter" has yuletide decorations for your home, inside and out. Browse through the "Homecenter's" holiday departments and compare quality and price!

**35 Light Set** \$2.99

**Christmas Fireplace** \$1.77

**Lighted Santa Claus Figure** \$9.99

**3 Tier Walnut Spice Rack** \$1.99

**29 Piece Punch Bowl Set** \$3.44

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32 inch  
Walking Doll  
ASSEMBLED STEEL  
COVERED FIBER  
\$5.99  
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Match  
Box Cars  
ASSEMBLED STEEL  
COVERED FIBER  
\$4.30  
EACH

Tonka  
Dune Buggy  
1953, 1954, 1955  
COVERED FIBER  
\$2.88  
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### Canned Foods

14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Cranberry Sauce	18.00	23.00
WHOLE ON STEEL Monarch Yams	18.00	25.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Fruit Cocktail	18.00	22.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Brisling Sardines	18.00	34.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Green Beans	18.00	16.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Pumpkin	18.00	15.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Solid White Meat Crisis Tuna	18.00	41.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Apple Sauce	18.00	30.00

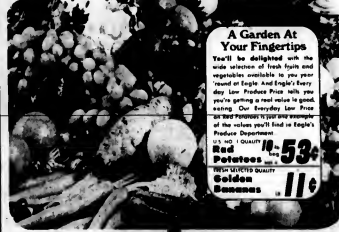
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Bathroom Tissue	18.00	37.00
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### Why Pay More

14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Aluminum Foil	18.00	19.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Aluminum Foil	18.00	39.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Scott Towels	18.00	30.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Enriched Flour	18.00	11.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Robin Hood Flour	18.00	2.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Cranberry Juice	18.00	11.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Real Lemon Juice	18.00	48.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Light Tuna	18.00	34.00

### Dairy Products

14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Swiss Cheese	18.00	99.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 American Cheese	18.00	39.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Lillsbury Cookies	18.00	48.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Butter	18.00	83.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Ice Cream Balls	18.00	59.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Horseradish	18.00	19.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Margarine	18.00	16.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Cream Cheese	18.00	29.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Hot Rolls	18.00	34.00



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### Condiments & Nuts

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14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Sweet Pickles	18.00	47.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Ripe Olives	18.00	30.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Cashew Nuts	18.00	77.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Peanuts	18.00	56.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Cashew Nuts	18.00	98.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Mixed Nuts	18.00	77.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Shrimp Sauce	18.00	35.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Peanuts	18.00	74.00

14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Enriched Flour	18.00	52.00
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14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Chocolate	18.00	46.00
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### Cookies & Candy

14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Fig Bars	18.00	55.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Ritz Crackers	18.00	36.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Ribbon Candy	18.00	36.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Rock Candy	18.00	36.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Brach's Candy	18.00	55.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Health & Beauty Aids	18.00	66.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Sage Mouthwash	18.00	96.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Pottusin 8-Hour	18.00	11.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Bristan Mist	18.00	11.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Aqua Velva	18.00	78.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Savon	18.00	62.00
14-1/2 OZ. 1953 Night Guard	18.00	99.00

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When you're planning a special Holiday dinner, you'll want a turkey you're proud to serve. Golden brown, plump and juicy... a turkey stamped with the U.S.D.A. Grade A seal... which is the only grade that Eagle sells. (A seal that means top quality.) As for the freshness, your own taste test will be the final proof. Eagle's U.S.D.A. Grade A turkeys are best for roasting and carving... perfect in every way. Eagle's unconditional guarantee stands behind each and every poultry item as well as all Bonded Meat cuts... a guarantee of your total purchase price back if you are not completely satisfied.

## U.S.D.A. Grade A Turkey

18 TO 26 LB. SIZES **35¢/LB.**  
10 TO 16 LB. SIZES **39¢/LB.**

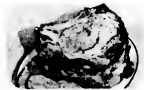
These Are Everyday Low Meat Prices - Compare Quality, Trim And Price



**Self Basting Turkeys** **49¢**  
13 TO 14 LB. SIZES 15¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. SIZES 16¢/LB.



**Fresh Oysters** **99¢**  
12 DOZ.  
13 DOZ. 10¢/DOZ.  
14 DOZ. 11¢/DOZ.



**Standing Rib Roast** **79¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Sirloin Steak** **97¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.

**Turkey Breasts** **89¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Stuffed Turkeys** **59¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Chuck Roast** **47¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Ground Beef** **55¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Canned Ham** **52¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Swiss Steak** **69¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.

**Turkey Rolls** **99¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Grade A Ducks** **59¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Cornish Hens** **79¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Stewing Hens** **49¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.

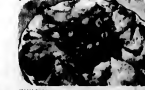


**Cooked Ham** **11¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Pork Chops** **74¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.

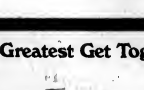
**Capons** **79¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Grade A Geese** **89¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Cornish Hens** **79¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Stewing Hens** **49¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Cooked Ham** **11¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Pork Chops** **74¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.

**Capons** **79¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.



**Grade A Geese** **89¢**  
BONDED MEAT U.S.D.A. INSPECTED  
10 TO 12 LB. 10¢/LB.  
13 TO 14 LB. 11¢/LB.  
15 TO 16 LB. 12¢/LB.

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# She

DAY PUBLICATIONS  
Monday, December 8, 1969

Don't let the holidays excite you! Look forward to them as a time for relaxing entertaining. The lean line of hostess fashions provide the holiday hostess with instant glamour and comfort. Plan your holiday parties so that they are simple yet elegant and then you'll enjoy them as much as your guests.

A buffet supper, fondue party or wine tasting can be planned and prepared well in advance of your party. Then on the day of the event, you have time to enjoy a leisurely bath and slip into a smashing pants suit and look like a lady of leisure.

--marilyn helfers, editor



While wool is bigger than ever and just right for any occasion, day or night. Originals create a superbly tailored shawl collar double-breasted coat that foretells all the fashion spurs of the '70s: clean lines, just above ankle length and long narrow companion pants. In wool gabardine located in America by Anglo Fabrics.

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Imported Crystal DECANTERS

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## Elegant hostess attire



Inland hopping or statewide entertaining. Gypsy Kiplingstock designs the go anywhere, any season dress in solid wool crepe. The easy-flow shirtdress has the fullest dolman sleeves, wide shawl and a free flowing ankle-length skirt. In chiffon wool crepe located in America by Dr. Dr. Laine, available at Marshall Field.

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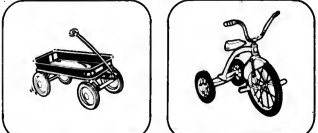


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READY TO RIDE

A new Schwinn bike for every member of the family means a Merry Christmas for all. A new Schwinn is a gift for good health, pleasure, and happiness that lasts all year long, and our stocks have never been better. Step in soon, while selections are complete, and choose your favorite Schwinn, the Christmas bike!

## THE CHRISTMAS BIKE OF THE YEAR Krate!

In the Schwinn Sting-Ray tradition. Super cushioned ride, 5-speed gears, spring suspension front fork, bucket saddle, hand brakes, MAG spreader, caliper rear brake, aluminum drum front brake... it's a bike to end bikes!



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fully set up... Just set them under the Christmas tree and they are ready to go.

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## Make silk-screened Christmas cards

By Marilyn Shuman  
Silk screen is a traditional method of printing cards and posters in limited quantities and perfect medium for artists and craftsmen who make their own Christmas cards. A silk screen is a wooden frame on which a strong silk or nylon fabric is stretched tightly. Using water soluble, or non-water soluble inks and coatings, a design is placed in reverse on the screen, and printing ink or paint forced through the fabric to print.

Today we are presenting a modified, simple method of silk screen printing given to us by Marilyn Loff, which she has used in some of the art classes she teaches at Thomas Junior High School in Arlington Heights. Miss Loff specializes in paper mache and has had one-man shows in Harvard, Ill., as well as East Clare, Wis., with birds and wild-life her forte. She has also taught classes for teen-agers at Countywide Art Center, 407 N. Van, Arlington Heights.

Here are her specifications for making a small silk screen (reusable), on which you could print your personally designed Christmas cards. **YOU WILL** need three supplies: a shoe box, or other sturdy cardboard box; a piece of organza large enough to cover the bottom of the box and overlap on the sides two inches all around; making tape; knife or scissors; finger paint or acrylic paint; shellac; crayon; plain newspaper and whatever card stock you prefer. For this, you may want to buy a set of colored stationery with matching envelopes. Card stock is also available from printers, stationery supply shops and art supply stores.

Begin cutting a hole in the

bottom of the box the size of the area you wish to print on your card. Stretch the organza tightly over the opening and staple two opposite sides first, then the remaining sides, keeping the organza taut and wrinkle-free.

Use making tape to mask and cover the edge of the card cardboard opening, on both the bottom and inside of the box. Seal it tightly, to prevent paint from leaking under the edge. Using a small brush, shellac the making tape on both outside and inside of the box and let dry overnight. Be careful not to get shellac on the screen.

**NEW PLAN** a design-and I know this is the hard part. Make it simple, and personal when possible. Don't just copy another card—the reason you are making your own is so you can do something original. If you are not at all creative, let your children help you make the design, or copy one of their best drawings on the screen.

The entire design, or parts of it, can be drawn directly on the screen with crayon. Or you may want to cut the pattern for your design out of newspaper, keeping it in small scale to fit the opening of the screen. The card will print exactly as you like it, not in reverse. After cutting out the newspaper pattern, carefully seal it in water for a few minutes, then place it where you want it on the screen on the bottom of the box (the outside), and press it firmly. Water will make it adhere to the screen, and no glue is necessary. Now you are ready to print.

**HAVE READY** a small bowl of plastic container with finger paint or ink and a spoon. Put a piece of practice paper, such as newspaper, on the table, and turn the box over so the bottom (screen) rests on the paper. Cut a rectangle of cardboard the width of the inside of the screen to use as a squeegee. Spoon a line of paint across the top of the screen on the inside of the box. Holding the box firmly with your left hand, slowly and carefully pull the cardboard squeegee, with the point in front of it, across the screen. Remove the paper, and check your practice print.

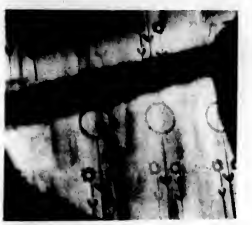
To repeat, scrape off the paint you have scraped to the bottom, and put it back at the top, adding more if needed. Make practice prints on newspaper or scrap paper until you get the print in screen printing properly. Then you are ready for the card stock. You might want to make position corners with masking tape to help you put both card and screen in the right spot each time, once you get into mass production.

If you want to clean the screen, but reuse the pattern another time, hold the box carefully under the faucet and let a little water run around the pattern, cleaning with your fingers until the paint is gone. Hold the bottom of the box up so the pattern will not wash off.

When you are through printing with this design and have no more use for it, force the pattern off with water from the inside, and clean as above, being careful not to damage the sides of the box. Crayon can be removed by ironing on "low heat" over paper towels, and melt the wax. The color stain will not affect printing other designs.

Spread the cards separately to dry. Finger paint may contract slightly when dry, and the ink on your cards to curl, then they will have to be stacked and dried a heavy weight (such as a large book) to make them flat.

This is only a two-step project—one to make the screen, and one to print—no start now, and avoid the rush!



This silk-screened postcard, using the shoebox silk screen and finger paint was designed and printed by one of Marilyn Loff's 7th grade students. The shoebox screen with paper pattern applied is all ready to print. Plastic curtain holds finger paint.

## Your Weekly Horoscope

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): First four days will find you full of energy and good confidence. You'll really be with it. Zip right along, Aries Baby. You can't miss. Goals are now within your reach. Achievers, achieve.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Week begins quietly but by third day you'll be aware of a strong surge of energy. It should last at least four days. Good time to revise and adjust goals. This week could be properly used to be one of most productive of the entire year.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): You have an intellectual "hot line" Gem. Use it to gain what you most desire. Tune in, Streeter. Last two days of week will be active and perhaps a tiny bit revolutionary. Your energy cycle will be high and may become "days of wins and runs."

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): You'll feel a bit moody in week ahead, Moonbaby. But don't let those around you suffer because of it. Cry milder, if you like. But smile if it kills you. And it won't. One last day of week things begin to brighten and you'll get your old sng back. Treat Olgo.

**LEO** (July 23-August 22): No matter where your aspirations come from in week ahead you'll have the luck of the Irish. And that's about as nice a horoscope as old Olgo can give you. Lo, however, word of caution: accept it, but do not, repeat, DO NOT, push it.

**VIRGO** (August 23-September 22): You won't go it alone in week ahead. Virgo, someone, perhaps mate or close associate will play major factor in your day-to-day activities. Be receptive to this person's ideas and you will be in harmony with the thrust of most and scintillating.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): You will receive a message in week ahead. Libby, which may appear a bit ambiguous. Take time to figure out from message before you take action. Only time will you function with authority. Middle four days are excellent for casting off old, outworn ideas. Your energy cycle will be high at this time.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Partnership or marriage may be a bit strained in week ahead. Scorpio. Keep your bling body loose, just in case. Avoid any legal or face-to-face confrontations with this purpose. Energy will surge on last four days of week. Go, go, go.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): Messages and contracts are highlighted in week ahead. Pressures will no doubt build. Hold yourself in check emotionally. Do a bit of self-judging as far as matters of close associates are concerned. Energy begins to return on last two days of week. Be slightly wicker.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 19): Quiet week, Cap, as far as personal affairs are concerned. You will, however, be given several chances involving responsibility. Make sure carefully before arriving at any decision. Make your point (if positive resistance) in the long run this will always get Cap what Cap wants.

**AQUARIUS** (January 20-February 18): Take the initiative in week ahead. Aqueors, as far as any legal or business dealings are concerned, get things on paper and then get them signed before week ends. Execute the routine with a small cry.

**PISCES** (February 19-March 20): First three days of week you'll find you at low ebb. Pisces, by fourth day you'll be your old self again, and to all kinds of things. Be on guard but a financial transaction get out of hand, do not dealing with a reckless individual.

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## Why am I afraid to love?

By Gerry Walsh

"My father was frisk, and my mother was a woman—I talk too much," he said. Father John Powell S.J., addressed the women of St. James parish on their annual "Day of Recollection." The audience of 200 women loved him immediately and listened intently to his subject, "Why Am I Afraid To Love?"

If a child gets through the first seven years without deep scars, he will have a happy life, he said. Our biggest block to being able to love are: anxiety, guilt and an inferiority feeling. Anxiety is an irrational fear of the unknown.

"A sarcastic person creates a struggle. They want to be punished, to suffer," he said. "If the weather and all these people depress you, the anger is in you. If you love people, you love yourself. If you have yourself, you'll have a hard time with people."

"THE FATHER who comes screaming up the wall. Who let that damn referee state here?"—is saying, "I'm the only one who counts around here. Pretty soon, the wife and kids are saying: Look out, here he comes!"

"If I put, I may have a big body, but my emotional age is 9 years."

He also said that depression is the most common form of self punishment. And that 90 per cent of all physical illness is self-induced. A warning! If there isn't someone in the world you love—you'll become mean.

The most transforming thing happened to his audience of suburban women—they became more loving.

## DECORATING MADE EASY

By Richard Butler, A.I.D. (Illustrator, Sears Home Furnishings Catalog)

I suspect most women only perform major surgery on their linen closets when they are in their 40's.

Their misadventures and losses of wedding gift vintage begin fraying around the edges, and

21st century party guest opens the closet door and sees an unimaginative mass of greying white or failing pink.

Whatever inspires a massive reorganization of the closet is one of style of coordination, of high fashion. For today there must fashion in bulk and bed shops as there is in women's closets.

The key word has to be color. The color coordination. Let your hats and bed linens be in the total color scheme of your home. It is by far the simplest approach and the most effective.

Let's describe the ideal sort of linen for a contemporary home, where the major colors are orange and gold with white accents. This closet will affect these colors, especially for the master bedroom and bath.

Because the accents in the predominant color of the house will be the color for the solid sheets and both linens. The bath towels and mats will also be in the green.

And towels and guest towels will be both gold and orange. This makes it easy to vary the look of the bath from week to week—one time green and gold, another time green and orange. We'll also experiment with the neutral of the towels and bed linen—smooth, others, woven spot on none.

The bed will have a new look, too. While the bottom sheet will be white, the top sheet will be a variety of top sheets to choose from. One might be printed with a stripe, Pillowcases will match the green and orange print, a third, a plain white.

Suppose there is also a guest's bath served from the guest's linen closet. The prints and shades will be the same. One way practical idea is to give each child his own guest towel set for handy sanitation.

## Battle OF THE BULGE

We're on your side, ladies!

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Make your reservations early!

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## potpourri

## What to do with all those beautiful cards

By Amy Frenken

Our first Christmas card arrived in the mail today. It stirred fond memories of the friends who sent it, but it also stirred in the season. Now Christmas is here. That lone card has a place of honor on our mantel, heralding the delight that will appear.

Although it is too late for the Advent calendar to be used this year, it is never too early to begin planning for next year. Here is another idea dealing with Christmas cards that I'm sure you're too busy to use this year, but it's such a good one that I hope you will remember it. In fact, it's a good project to do while you're watching television.

Just transfer the listings in your old, much-crowded address book to a set of 3-by-5 index cards. Put the name, address and phone number of each family on one side of a card. There is enough room on the card to keep a record of sent and received cards for several years for several changes of address. Now when you sit down to tackle the Christmas card chore, you will have both the list and the necessary addresses in one place.

Because I have a very bad memory, I also jot down on the back of each card any pertinent information, such as an-

joined in the middle with a vertical line so the cut looks like an H in its fold. The cover should be glued on the first sheet and the finished calendar can be hung on a bedroom or kitchen wall. The children can open a door every day in December until the Christmas Day, when the Baby appears.

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Because I have a very bad memory, I also jot down on the back of each card any pertinent information, such as an-

versary date and also the names and birthdays of the children. When I write to my friends now, I can tell at a glance how old their children are and make appropriate comments.

Suitable cards can be mounted on cardboard and cut into puzzles. It helps to mark the backs of all puzzles with an identifying sign so they can be easily separated. The puzzles might be made by a Browner or Cub Scout troop to be donated to a children's hospital ward.

For our holiday meals, I choose appropriate cards for each guest and use them as place cards. If your children are old enough, they might like to do this, too.

The most interesting cards to be mounted on the top of small gift boxes and then the box covered with foil or flannel to frame the cards. Gold thread or ribbon should be added to cover the edges and awkward corners of the paper. Glue, rubber cement and tape can be used to hold the trim in place. These framed Christmas pictures can be hung vertically or perhaps three hung vertically and joined by a single ribbon. Or, the tops can be joined with their handles and used to hold special Christmas presents.

## Sew Pucci pajamas



Pucci creates this split-hem splendor in palazzo pajamas for memorable holiday evenings. A long glorious flow of fluid multi-jersey spills from a daintily V-plunged collarage to a gathered high waist that bursts into wide, ruffling ruffles or the slightest movement. For this Vogue Couturier Design Pattern, number 2249, choose jersey in a dramatic contrast of black and cognac. Just as Pucci did for her original, full-bodied jersey, silk, tulle or an allover knit are just a few other fabrics that would respond beautifully to the Pucci finesse. Photographed in Rome's fashionable and ancient La Cisterna ristorante.

## Maxi for men

Remember when raincoats were drab and dull, just supposed to keep a fellow relatively dry? Today, says the American Institute of Men's and Boy's Wear, jackets designed for a firmer or policeman, a man's raincoat has to have style. Water-resistance is taken for granted.

The latest look in weatherproofs, according to Ken O'Keefe, president of the American Raincoat Manufacturers Association, is long, belted or per-

haps zippered. As evidence, he offers a maxi-length black vinyl raincoat with a dramatic rolled collar and the bright orange stripe in part of the design.

Belted raincoats are one of the handsome new looks for the coming season. The belted hooded raincoat from designer's single end double-breasted, single end wide-waisted, or a belted raincoat.

Costs "in both full and belted Edwardian styles. Many unbelated coats feature the belted waistline. They are shaped with curved shoulders and a fitted waistline to create fashionably trim lines.

For modern and fellows who prefer abbreviated lengths, shorter models are offered in set-in sleeve styles as well as in the classic belted raincoat.

A man no longer has to be satisfied with a solid color raincoat and just one or two colors at that. Lively colors and sprightly patterns are plentiful in new raincoats. Look for blues that are lighter than navy, brown and gray winking-type mixtures and new weaves-many of which are made in plush as well as plain. Also look for fall are new, updated versions of knitted raincoats which have many advantages. Rainwear styles have also made giant fashion strides in coats tailored of polyester-cotton blends, rubberized cottons and vinyls that emulate the waxy look of the smart coat vintage fashions.

## STYLE OF THE WEEK

by Anita

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# Mrs. Evans on Con-Con's strong Rules Committee

By Richard Crabb  
(From Springfield)

Mr. Anne Evans of Des Plaines, Con-Con delegate from the 4th Senatorial District, was appointed to the powerful Rules Committee of the Constitutional Convention late Monday.

The only member from the northwest suburbs, Mrs. Evans is one of 11 persons appointed to the key committee by President Samuel W. Wiser. She is the only woman

and the leading independent on the convention steering group.

The new rules committee will make its first report this afternoon, but its first important recommendations are expected to be made next week. The rules committee will make recommendations on such matters as how many additional officers the convention is to elect, how many standing committees will be named and on what schedule the convention will meet.

OTHER MEMBERS of the rules committee include David Davis of Bloomington, chief of the convention's leading Republican members and Paul F. Edward of Chicago, Con-Con spokesman.

The new rules committee was scheduled to meet today. At mid-afternoon the convention is to hear the acceptance address of President Wiser, who will set the first report from the rules committee.

It appears likely that the convention will adjourn late Tuesday until next week. It is expected that appointments of standing committees, the work horses of the convention, will be made. It is thought that after a two- or three-day session next week the convention will adjourn until the first of the year.

THE CONVENTION opened at noon Monday with a call to order and address by Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie. In his Con-Con address, the only

one he is scheduled to give during the convention, Ogilvie spoke for 20 minutes.

He generally avoided specific directions to the delegates, although he did express the hope they would eliminate personal property tax and remove the sales taxes from food and medicine. He also indicated that the convention should reduce the number of state elected officials in favor of governor appointments, and he urged a reform in the manner of selecting judges.

The governor drew applause but once during his address and that was when he said, "There is no heavy footprint of political bosses on this assemblage. The prospects are auspicious for you to write not a Republican or Democratic or an independent constitution but an Illinois constitution—decided by the people of this state can give it."

FOLLOWING GOV. Ogilvie's remarks, the convention named Wiser of Re-

naults first temporary president and then permanent president of the sixth Illinois Constitutional Convention.

It is expected that there will be at least one standing committee as follows: Bill of Rights, 15 members; legislative, 11 members; executive, 11 members; judicial, 11 members; education, 11 members; corrections, nine members; local government, 15 members; agriculture, 11 members; general government, 11 members.

**WEATHER**

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low in mid 20's; tomorrow: Partly sunny, little change in temperature.

## The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone  
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Volume 4 Number 217

Tuesday, December 9, 1969

16 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

## Elk Grove firemen raze 4 substandard 'houses'

By Rob Casey

Flames and smoke yesterday swirled over Elk Grove Rd. for the second time in as many weeks as the Elk Grove Village Fire Dept. burned down four of the six substandard living units at the Orland Buse farm, 1100 Landmeier.

The six structures, one of them a house trailer, were condemned and their occupants evicted Saturday after municipal code violations were found in a first inspection.

The Nov. 25 fire that killed three children of the Juan A. Hulet family today the Day

farm house destroyed an old farm house at 1100 Landmeier.

FIRE CHIEF Allan Hulet said 17 persons have been living on the property, but four of them left the area before Saturday's inspection. Five additional persons plan to leave soon for Texas, Hulet said.

The eight remaining persons who plan to stay in the house have been provided with funds for transportation to Texas, where some of them have been coming to the housing suburban area.

Hulet Sunday told the Day that 18 persons were involved in the eviction and that all but one of them planned to leave the area.

THE SIX SHACKS at 1100 Landmeier are the last of such buildings which the village limits to his knowledge, Hulet said.

None of the 17 persons evicted Saturday have been provided with funds for transportation to Texas, where some of them have been coming to the housing suburban area.

The two remaining housing units at 1100 Landmeier are the last of such buildings which the village limits to his knowledge, Hulet said.

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units at 1100 Landmeier were scheduled to be razed after all personal belongings are removed.

HULET said the persons leaving for Texas have worked out their own transportation arrangements. Expenses, including traveling expenses to Texas, for the evicted persons have been paid by the Elk Grove Unified Fund and by a fund set up by Elk Grove Village firemen.

John Kuehl, president of the Elk Grove Unified Fund and by a fund set up by Elk Grove Village firemen.

John Kuehl said the monies for the expenses have come from her personal funds, not from United Fund resources.

Just Perez, whose family was evicted from one of the shacks left at 1 p.m. yesterday for Laredo, Texas. Perez said he has made no arrangements for a job or a place to live in Texas.

"WE'RE GOING home at 1 o'clock," Perez said with a smile as he loaded his car with the family's belongings.

Perez, his wife, Gloria, a 2-year-old daughter and a 2-year-old son gave out expenses for the drive to Laredo, Texas.

A doctor bill for the family

was also paid for, Hulet said.

HULET, WHO said he knew what Buse had been charging for rent, also declined to give the figure.

"We got into a problem, and that's what we're after," Hulet said.

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and two coats for the children were also paid for, Hulet said.

Robert Buse, co-ordinator of the Southern program in School District 59, said he got some school-age child living at 1100 Landmeier.

ORLAND BUSE, owner of the property, said he charged traveling expenses such as electricity and water. He would not give the exact rent charge.

Buse said Mexican-Americans have been coming to the property for 25 years and have sometimes been employed by him as farm laborers. All of the 17 occupants who were employed worked in local industries and businesses, Buse said.

"You know, people think you make money on this, but you don't," Buse said. "Maybe I make a little, but I don't make much."

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Christmas tree sale by Jaycees begins

Another fine year for Jaycee Christmas tree sales, presided Robert Jarc, chairman, since the last opened Friday, Arlington residents have purchased 300 trees.

The Christmas tree sale, between 10 and 11 p.m. in height have been annually shopped and planned to insure a good tree, says Jarc.

The two lots at Arlington Market and at the corner of Arlington Heights Rd. and Sigw. are open daily from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

### Wheeling twp. GOP groups to attend Christmas party

All Wheeling Township Republicans are invited to a Christmas party Friday 9 p.m. in the Mount Prospect V.F.W. Hall, 601 N. Main, Mount Prospect.

The party is being sponsored as a joint effort by the Wheeling Township Republican Group, Republican Organization, Republican Women's Club, Young Republicans, Republican Club, Republican Club and Teen Age Republicans.

Donation will be \$2 a couple which will help cover expenses for entertainment, dining and buffet.

Santa will be the featured guest for the evening and those wishing to make reservations should call: 259-2533, 255-4123 or 251-0441. "A special

ty crowd is expected," commented to Committee Chairman Richard A. Cowen.

### Con-Con film still missing

Maybe it's an omen. Yesterday 116 delegates began work in Springfield at the tentative revision of the state's constitution.

"There are all kinds of inquiries from the newspapers," Klein replied to a question about why the shacks were closed.

KLEIN SAID TWO of the families have been provided with other housing on his property and the third, which was staying on the property with permission, was told to leave.

"We've been trying to get

the family to move for a long time," Klein said.

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Referent to the time of life when you stop lying about your age and start lying about the house.

### Arlington students will supply food for needy

With the help of Christmas in the air and Santa on every corner, the 2,300 students of Arlington High School are busily engaged in helping needy children and a Christmas dinner.

The students in an all-out drive against starvation have thus far collected 5,000 lbs. of canned food in their annual drive. The drive is inspired by class competition and the spirit of giving.

Although freshmen, sophomores, and juniors, have been giving of themselves, rumor has it that the senior class is leading in contribution.

According to senior Lindsey Barton, seniors have contributed only 611 lbs.

The final destination of the food will be the Open Pantry, a non-profit, donation-driven, volunteer help organization. The students will lead the food to the Open Pantry, their own cars today. After the food reaches the Pantry it will be distributed to the hundreds of "needy" people in the South Park area. The organization has been thriving for 2 years now and boasts

that the recipients of the food need not answer any questions.

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### Santa claus tours

Santa Claus is in town, and instead of going down chimneys he is hearing the Christmas desires of area children as he tours streets in Arlington.

Santa will be at Margie's April Sample Shop, 10 N. DuPont Ave., and Shephard Arts, 125 E. Green Ave. He will be at Margie's from 10 until 6 p.m. on Thursdays and 11 to 5 p.m. on Saturdays.

To give everyone a chance, he will be at the South Park area. The organization has been thriving for 2 years now and boasts

### Correction

In yesterday's edition, the Day incorrectly stated that money going to aid the 17 persons evicted from six substandard housing units at 1100 Landmeier Rd. came from the Elk Grove Village firemen.

The money was donated by the Jaycees.

### Meetings

Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Monday, 8 p.m., 1100 N. DuPont Ave., Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Monday, 8 p.m., 1100 N. DuPont Ave., Arlington Heights Plan Commission, Monday, 8 p.m., 1100 N. DuPont Ave.





Gov. Ogilvie presenting Jack G. Woods of Arlington Heights, (in center) delegate from the 3d District, to the credentials. House Speaker Jack J. Walker (right) looks on.

## Day by Day



## Another voice

By Catherine O'Donnell

A very nice gentleman who lives in our town called last evening to say that he was up to see with column writers. He said he had tried to call writers from other papers but that no one was interested in what he had to say.

He mentioned the fact that the old world seems to pop out of the past. "All of the good days are now the bad days," he said. He mentioned the appearance of an older man on a television news program the other night denouncing the answer to a question.

The question was addressed to a group of white and black ministers and priests as well as other people who were asked to read placards that screamed the death of Fred Hampton, Black Panther, who was shot by the police. The older man insisted on an answer to a question that he thought it was his duty to ask.

"Did you murder a couple of weeks ago when the two policemen were murdered?" he demanded. A man with a Roman nose told him that he was a "Yes," he said, "there is some connection between the violence here and in Vietnam."

The man insisted on an answer to his question. "Never mind that," he shouted. "Did you or didn't you parade when the two policemen were murdered?" The filmed sequence ended there. The caller was indignant over the protestors and over what he termed, "they are doing to our young soldiers in Vietnam."

They are trying to turn them into monsters. Our boys deserve at least the benefit of the doubt until something is proven. He called Time magazine's last issue, "nicely murdered." He said the pictures of the so-called massacre were in that magazine showed a wounded GI with a self-inflicted wound, helicopters landing on a strip that could be anywhere and a man in a Vietnam costume who could or could not have been wounded.

HE NEXT ON about the discrepancies in the stories that various service-men who were in or around My Lai on that day are telling.

He went on about the former soldier who blew the whistle. He admitted he hadn't heard there said the man "but had heard about the My Lai incident from another serviceman. He pointed out that the one who led the pictures, said on television that he tried for two years to get someone to listen to him but that the incident happened only 18 months ago.

The caller questioned the pictures in Life magazine which do show fallen and bloody men, women and children, "not more than 20."

"CAN YOU IMAGINE," asked the caller, "a photographer kneeling beside a soldier shooting civilians and concentrating his lens on subjects that seem would not be brought to mind of the man with the gun? I can't," he said.

Where are pictures of soldiers doing the shooting with all of the pictures of the victims? He asked. And he asked another question. "You say something about the fact that you were told that you could be brought to trial?"

The two incidents are incredible, he insisted. He is one of our more stable, serious-minded citizens. He asks good questions. I thought you'd like to hear some of them.

AND BACK TO SCHOOL. The parents, reports a friend, were uphauled when their second grade son who goes to school in another town came home with the following words stamped across his forehead: "P.F.A. meeting tonight at 8 o'clock."

VOLUNTEERS WANTED. Call Mrs. Harold Friedman at 255-0020 if you'd like to help in the Central Public Fund drive on the night of Jan. 11. Actually it doesn't have to be night. It could be during the day but the local group and the national headquarters are needful of workers. The number to call downtown is 922-2238.

LEGAL NOTICES. For full and complete information, call 255-1551.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS PUBLIC SCHOOLS DISTRICT NO. 25 LINCOLN CHURCH. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a regular meeting of the Board of Education of School District No. 25, Cook County, Illinois, will be held at the South Junior High School, 314 South Highland, Arlington Heights, Illinois, on Wednesday, December 11, 1969 at 7:30 a.m.

Don Saffelino, Secretary Board of Education. Dated December 2, 1969. Published in DAILY PUBLICATIONS Tuesday, December 2, 1969.

## Reckless driver caught by pedestrian patrolman

Jerry Woolley, 21, of 502 Woodview Av., Elk Grove Village, was arrested Saturday on a charge of reckless driving. Arlington Heights Patrolman Robert Atkinson said he saw Woolley going east on Campbell St. at speeds too fast for conditions. Atkinson was on foot. Woolley stopped at Dunton St. and when he started again, Atkinson said, he squealed his wheels, did around the corner and headed north on Dunton. Atkinson said that five minutes later Woolley returned to

the area, traveling south on Evergreen. Atkinson said he saw Woolley make another turn similar to the first one, and then Woolley went on to Campbell. Finally Atkinson motioned Woolley over to the side of the road. Atkinson then asked for and received Woolley's driver's license and told him to proceed to the police station. Woolley was charged with reckless driving. Bond was set at \$50 plus the driver's license. He is to appear in Arlington Heights Court on Jan. 9.

## Menus

To be served Wednesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, 18 Grove, Forest View and Henry high schools in District 216.

Main dish (one choice): creamed turkey, hamburger on bun, winter on bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed

salad, cold law, molded: cherry, apricot halves, lime, dried peaches, Biscuits and butter, milk.

Available desserts: pineapple slices, lime gelatin, chocolate pie, angel food cake, coconut oatmeal cookies. No lunch will be served Wednesday in District 216 public schools.

## Revised Laseke report on garbage payments made

A revised Laseke Disposal Corp. report calling for an increase in garbage payments for residents was introduced at \$4.45 each per ton for a two-week pick up.

This increase of \$1.30 was discussed with the city council members on complaints from citizens at a Village Board finance committee meeting last night.

COMMITTEE MEMBER Dwight Walton announced, "What the residents and I fear is pay \$4.45 or \$5 and not getting the quality pick up service."

Edward Urbaniak, accountant for the scavenger firm, said, "This cost would cover the same type of service and we would do our utmost to perform in accordance with the contract."

The quality of service by the scavengers was the main concern of committee members and citizens. Residents of Berkeley Square showed the most concern. Nothing definite was established, however.

ACCORDING TO Walton, the biggest complaint from residents is with missed pickups.



While their families shiver at home, 13 day carriers are enjoying a week-long vacation in Florida and the Bahamas, earned by selling Day subscriptions. Nine boys were in camera range Friday in the crowded terminal at O'Hare Airport just before boarding a jet for the trip. In front row (from left) are: Charles Thulin, 4 S. Down, Mount Prospect; Jeff Stitt, 288 Denver, Des Plaines; and Ron Gutzke, 728 Fernandez, Arlington Heights. In center are: Joe Thulin, 4 S. Down, Mount Prospect; Glen Hagen, 428 Radcliff, Des Plaines. In rear are: Ron Burns, 640 Maple, Mount Prospect; Ralph Van Gorkhede, 1221 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Dave Hagen, 428 Radcliff, Des Plaines; and Andy Stitt, 288 Denver, Des Plaines.

## Obituaries

Anna Anderle

Anna Anderle, 88, of 117 N. Kegons Dr. W. Arlington Heights, died Sunday at Northwestern Community Hospital. Survivors include her children: Anne Walthough of Lake Villa, Emil of Lake Villa, William E. of Hinsdale, Mildred Quisfeld of Arlington Heights and Helen Matthews of Hinsdale. 13 grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren, her brother John Sida of Columbus, Ohio, and her sisters Elizabeth Sida and Josephine Sida of Riverside.

Funeral will be 7 to 10 tonight at Luthering and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Service will be conducted by the Rev. Donald S. Hobbs at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Bohemian National Cemetery in Chicago.

## Snow blower accident

The little finger on the left hand of John Kawa, 39, of 207 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, was severed Sunday morning while he was cleaning a snow blower in his garage.

# NO!! You GFT for SAVING!

## This 3-piece West Bend stainless steel Mixing Bowl Set

Truly a housewife's delight... the handiest bowls you'll ever own. Specially designed for use with any electric mixer, these gem-hard stainless steel bowls will serve the needs of a lifetime, yet stay bright-as-new through constant daily use.

They are versatile too, because three different sizes (3 quart, 1½ quart, & ¾ quart) can also be used for serving everything from popcorn to peanuts. And they nest for compact storage.



## This 10-inch continental porcelain finish Open Skillet

You'll love this avocado-colored porcelain-on-aluminum skillet, heat and stain-resistant and fadeproof. Its DuPont super-tough Teflon II finish allows use of metal spoons, spatulas, and other smooth-edged kitchen tools... no-stick cooking and no-scoring cleaning. This aluminum produces even heating for best cooking results.

## HIGHEST ALLOWABLE SAVINGS RATES!

5 1/4%  
4 3/4%

YOURS FREE! Your choice of these two gift offers when you open a new Arlington Heights Federal Savings account with \$200 or more and add this amount to your present account. Limit: One gift per family.

THIS OFFER ENDS SATURDAY, DECEMBER 20, 1969



ARLINGTON HEIGHTS FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

28 EAST CAMPBELL STREET, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL. 60005 Phone (312) 301-1001

## ASK YOUR DOCTOR FOR A DOCTOR

Your pharmacist is a specialist in dispensing medicine. He has the knowledge required to safely fill any prescription your physician may call for. We carry a complete stock of medicines and health aids.

Your family physician should be the very first person you turn to for any questions about your own or your family's health. Because he is an expert on your overall health care, he is in the best position to advise you when the services of a specialist in any particular area may be required. Very often an illness symptom in one part of the body may indicate a problem that is actually elsewhere.

YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accounts.



20 S. Dunton Ct. Arlington Heights

PH. CL 9-1450





## Warning issued against magazine 'mirage' test

Dr. Franklin D. Yoder, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health, has reported that the Food and Drug Administration has issued a warning against a three-page test in the December issue of *Caper* magazine which, if followed, could result in a coma and death.

The magazine is being recalled and removed from newsstands in the United States.

## High school equivalency exam slated

Adults who have not completed their education to receive a high school diploma will have an opportunity to apply for the General Education Development examination at the State of Illinois High School, Room 104, 799 Kennington Rd., Mount Prospect, Ill., on Friday, at 7:30 p.m. or at Niles Township Community High School, 4001 Oakdale St., at Edinburg, Expressway, Skokie, Ill., on Dec. 12, 7:30 p.m.

Registration for the marking application are for 19 years of age and over, one year residence in the state of Illinois, plus \$5 application fee.

There are requests to permit the examination to be taken on independent study and the development of critical thinking and creative capabilities. The students participating in the program are Susan Gray, 817 S. Walnut, Terrence, 1311 S. Chicago Ave., and Kathryn Warra, 804 N. Ridge, all from Arlington Heights; Laura Lindgren, 336 N. Fremont, Palatine, and James, 107 E. Claremont, Prospect Heights.

## From the capital

## Phil Crane is already in political big leagues

By Mary Deener

Washington, D.C.—Illinois' new 13th District representative Phil Crane has moved into the political big league line-up with two weeks' experience in office.

Indications are Crane will be added to participate in Sen. George Murphy's campaign for reelection to the U.S. Senate.

Crane, Vice President Spence Agnew, Murphy, and California Gov. Ronald Reagan assembled in California over the weekend to attend a football game and presumably Murphy's campaign strategy.

A spokesman for Crane said last week that Crane will participate in the campaign if asked. "He'll be asked to do it," the spokesman said. Presumably, Murphy and Reagan would return the favor by supporting Crane in future campaigns in the 13th District.

CRANE FILED yesterday for the March primary race that will nail down his two-year ownership of the 13th District seat vacated by Don-



Sen. John Graham (right) (R-Arlington) filing his petition in Springfield Monday morning with a clerk in the office of Secretary of State Paul Pritzker. Sen. Graham filed both his own petition and that of 13th District Rep. Phil M. Crane of Winnetka.

## Commission eyes zoning laws

By Richard Conab

A new state Zoning Law Study Commission headed by Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) has been urged to recommend laws aimed at getting around local restrictions on low or moderate income housing.

Richard Babcock, Chicago attorney and land-use expert, made the recommendation at a hearing on Dec. 2 in Chicago. He cited a new Massachusetts law which permits developers and non-for-profit groups to petition for a state overruling of local codes hampering construction of low and moderate income housing.

"THE LAWS that exist and give authority to local governments to regulate the use of land go back to the twenties," said Schickman. "Now some fifty years later it is a different situation and a review and changes should be made."

He said since 1964 zoning cases no longer go to the Supreme Court. As a consequence there is no group to unify and make consistent zoning law decisions.

"A suggestion was made that we should establish a state agency that would unify or make uniform zoning law decisions," Schickman said.

He said a subcommittee would be formed and would develop a program of activities for the commission. The commission has until February of 1971 to come up with a report.

The Zoning Law Study Commission was established by the 76th General Assembly and funded with \$25,000 appropriation.

It has been charged with evaluating the state's current zoning enabling statutes, surveying current land use practices and court decisions affecting zoning laws and recommending possible changes.

"It is premature to say what the commission is going to find or recommend," said Schickman.

## Seek families to host 130 South American teens

By Richard Conab

Illinois families are needed to host 130 teenagers from South America. The young people from Chile, Colombia, Peru and Ecuador will arrive Jan. 10 and 11, and return March 19-20.

Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Hamilton of Forest Lake, Ill., are "Experienced" World Travelers who have never left home. They have hosted 131 guests from all over the world.

"With all the horrible headlines of moratorium violations, the Chicago 7 Conspiracy Trial, the college upheavals—the world has a rather cold-eyed view of American youth. We know our young people are not in the headlines picture there, but THIS is an opportunity for the future leaders of the world to really know one another."

Political observers in Washington are marveling at Crane's speed in establishing himself as a center. The Agnew, Murphy, Reagan, Crane meeting points toward the development of a conservative alliance with Crane emerging as an important element in a future Republican party plan.

Anyone interested should apply to the International Student Exchange, Inc., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60605.

Host families with teenage students of their own are being sought, and must provide room and board, including lunch at school. With their local school's permission, exchange students must attend school on a regular basis.

Any interested should apply to the International Student Exchange, Inc., 600 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60605.

What's so hot about an Electric Range? It's cool.

Any cook knows that heat belongs in the oven, not in the kitchen. And the electric oven knows how to keep it there. Because only an electric oven is insulated on all six sides. So the steam inside... runs... comes out juicier, cakes moister... and your kitchen stays cooler. You do, too.

What's more, the electric oven bakes faster. Because it's insulated on all six sides, less pre-heating is needed. Even the surface units keep your kitchen cool, because heat is transferred directly into the pot and not out into the air. The handle stays cool... and so does the cook.

Time to replace the range at your house? Then take a look at the only one that knows how to keep its cool. The electric range. Commonwealth Edison Company

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## \$7,595 Foremost Christmas present

The Foremost Liquor store at 324 W. Green St., Bensenville and 767 Dundee Rd., Wheeling, may have exactly what you're looking for Christmas and it only costs \$7,595.

Don't laugh. Several Christmas Eve Foremost presents in hand in Scotland and a case of Scotch whisky for \$49,000.

The 1969 "Foremost Gift of the Century" is a 100-year-old handcrafted ivory chess set made for Napoleon III.

The King and Queen of the chess set are carved in the likeness of Napoleon III and Josephine.

## country club theatre

DINNER & THEATRE from \$5.95 THEATRE ONLY from \$3.00 AMPLE PARKING

Host families with teenage students of their own are being sought, and must provide room and board, including lunch at school. With their local school's permission, exchange students must attend school on a regular basis.

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## 1970 candidates file

By Richard Conab

Springfield-The 1970 national and state political campaign began here this morning with the filing of petitions for the 1970 primary election to be held March 17.

Under the new security regulations imposed at the State Capitol last evening by Secretary of State Paul Pritzker, he standing in line to file petitions for national and state offices (Cook County candidates filed today in Chicago) was reduced to little more than a ceremony. The Capitol building was ordered closed last evening at 9 o'clock and was not reopened until 7 this morning.

Even so a few maintained an all night vigil, spending the 10 dark hours on the Capitol building lawn. By 8 this morning there were 70 persons waiting at the door of the Secretary of State's offices. None of them was from the northwest suburbs.

UNDER THE NEW regulations the petitions which were mailed and already stamped "filed at 8 a.m. Dec. 8, 1969" petitions of those in line were stamped 8:01 and later in a time passed. Only in event a mailed petition had not arrived at 8 o'clock would standing in line have any meaning other than a publicity advantage.

Don Ed. supervisor of filing for the secretary of state, told The Day this morning, "If it were not for the new regulations, we might have had as many as 100 persons waiting in line for this morning. Actually the indications are that position on the ballot has little or nothing to do with the outcome of an election. Candidates are successful whose names are first, but in all the positions in between."

Incumbents from the 3d, 4th and 13th districts in the northwest suburbs had filed their petitions by mail. They include Philip M. Crane of Winnetka for Congress in the 13th District; Rep. Eugene F. Schickman (R-Arlington Heights) and Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and David J. Reager (R-Mount Prospect) for the 3d district; and Rep. Robert Juckett III (R-Park Ridge) and Arthur E. Simmons (R-Skokie) of the 4th District; Rep. Edward A. Warman (D-Skokie) did not file for re-election. Instead Mr. Warman filed for Congress in the 13th District.

The opposing King and Queen are local replicas of Emperor Francis II of Austria and Empress Maria Theresa.

Opposing bishops bear striking resemblances to French General Chamberlain and Austrian General Mettrich.

Napoleon III and Austrian queens are carved into each of the 12 pieces. Packaged in its original velvet case, the gift comes with a case of Saluipic Copac. Because of its value, a photograph of the chess set is on display at the store, but Foremost prospective buyers will be taken to view the gift.

in the Old Orchard Club Room & Buffet for Christmas Eve  
Menu Priced \$15-300  
Reservations  
THEATRE for CHILDREN SAT. MATINEE  
The Bremen Town Musicians...

Northwest Suburbs Only  
Professional Theatre presents  
"a girl could get lucky"  
by Don Appell  
WEDNESDAY MATINEE

What's so hot about an Electric Range? It's cool.

Any cook knows that heat belongs in the oven, not in the kitchen. And the electric oven knows how to keep it there. Because only an electric oven is insulated on all six sides. So the steam inside... runs... comes out juicier, cakes moister... and your kitchen stays cooler. You do, too.

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FIBERGLASS BRICK & STONE PANELING

Attend the  
**FREE DEMONSTRATION**

A trained factory representative will show you how to use this fabulous paneling for your home.

Saturday Dec. 13th 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

Anyone who can drive a car can install Roxite. Inside your home or on your wall, for room dividers and partitions and for fireplace exterior decoration. Outside for flower beds or stone panels for the pool. No special skills required.

**ROXITE Brick**  
11" x 4 1/2" x 11"  
25¢ ea. in 10¢ per sq. ft.

**ROXITE Stone**  
12 1/2" x 4 1/2" x 11"  
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# The Arlington Day

# Daylight

# Noise really deafening

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

Page 4

John F. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kirschner, Managing Editor

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"Well, now that I have all wide ties—I suppose the NARROW ones will come back!"

## DOCTOR SAYS

### Dandruff, Allergy Causes of Itching

Q-What causes itching of the ears and eyelids? What can I do for it?

A-When itching involves chiefly the ears, eyelids, or both, the most usual causes are sebhorrheic dermatitis, associated with excessive dandruff and allergy. Controlling the dandruff or finding and eliminating the offending allergen should give you relief.

Q-For about two years I have had a creeping or crawling sensation on my shoulders. What would cause it and how can I get rid of it?

A-In some persons a sensation like crawling insects is due to scurvy, wool next to the skin in others it may indicate a dietary deficiency, especially of one or more vitamins.

A third group in high-tension and has a morbid fear or dislike of insects. Each group requires different measures for relief.

Q-What would cause a woman, 39, to have severe itching over her entire body? There is no rash but with up-ear after scratching. Allergy has been ruled out and anti-histamines don't help.

A-The most likely cause is extremely dry skin. Try bathing in cool or lukewarm water—no hotter than two or three times a week—and use one of the soaps to which cold cream has been added or add a bath oil to your ablution.

Q-What are the reasons why a person should not wear contact lenses? Could a person with glaucoma wear them?

A-As irregular or scarred cornea and a tendency to conjunctivitis are the chief reasons why a person could not wear contact lenses. Glaucoma would not be such a reason.

Q-How is leprosy transmitted? How contagious is it? What is the best form of treatment?

A-This vague expression usually refers to a persistent type of ringworm seen in hot, humid regions. It is caused by a fungus that is now widespread in the environment, even in the northern United States. It is always worse in skin areas that are constantly bathed in sweat. Since the organisms are everywhere, getting the disease depends more on lowered personal resistance than on contagion. Several effective fungicides are available but recurrences are common.

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Refreshing in the world for the recent report on the dangers of loud music in the Viewer, student newspaper of Forest View High School in Arlington Heights.

The student body was told that some rock musicians and their listeners have been going deaf. Doctors, according to the student reporter, have definitely established that music that flares with intensely violent can hurt your ears just as much as if you stand three blocks away from a plane taking off at O'Hare Airport.

Think of course we knew, or at least we have always reacted as if we knew.

OTHER ADVICE provided includes these tips: "High volume destroys cells providing the hearing sensation, and once these cells are gone, they are not replaceable, so that you wind up with permanent damage to your hearing. There are a few things you can do to protect your ears. When you go to see a group, don't stand close to them. If you must stand close, limit your listening to a few hours a week. While you are listening to records, try and not put the volume up full. Last of all, if you are in a group, wear earplugs when you play. With earplugs, you can still hear well and protect your hearing. In a few years, you will be glad that you did this."

We think there's enough auditory affliction going on right down close to our ears as we traverse this bit of terra firma called suburbia.

We will not even take issue with those who say that continued noise at 90 to 95 decibels can be damaging to the ear.

We don't need a meterstick, such as London officials recently installed to record the ebb and flow of sound nearby.

## Letters To

### The Editor

All letters to the editor must be signed, but names will be withheld upon request. Letters should be as brief as possible, typewritten, if possible, and should contain an address or phone number so that your authenticity can be checked.

with flashing lights and a reading that's shown on a vertical device that looks like a thermometer.

WE CAN TELL, easily enough that there's a truck tearing down the adjacent highway, all out for points west, or construction workers displaying their vigantly with

pneumatic drills or tree removals zinging away with high-powered saws on diseased bolts.

In comparison, the racket of children at play in like a soft blanket to our ears, and the roar of the crowd at some football arena relayed by radio as the neighbor's TV is a soothing sigh.



## HIDE A WORD

LEGLVAI

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

15 word, 10 cent

ANSWER ON CARD PAGE

Even the practice room and grounds of some studios and student down the street who hope to take the play away from Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass sound is a dulcet disorder of noise.

BUT WE URGE the student readers of the Viewer and the adults in their circle to do one kindness to themselves and to all within range of their music-making: keep the pile of din, the noise that turns you on to "A Partridge in a Pear Tree" or similar similar mental noise all without benefit of earplugs.

how about starting a fund to purchase earplugs? If we remember, we are not Scrooges and have nothing against a Christmas carol, which are lovely, but not when offered in excess of the 100 decibel level.

Nor I agree dear old Santa's hoarse rendition of Ho-Ho-Ho. In fact, it would be pleasant if there will be enough quiet around the holidays so we can make out the chatter of reindeer on the roof, the old gentleman's scramble via the chimney and other festive noises all without benefit of earplugs.



## WANTS ACTION

Dear Lee Janson:

I've got that old-a-bro. It's awful. I want to go out on dates so badly, and no one asks me. My mother keeps asking all the time, why I'm not going to the school dances. What can I tell her except that no one asks me? I wish the wouldn't keep bugging me. Some of my girl friends date, and some don't, but I (don't) seem to bother them very much. I'm reasonably pretty and have a good personality. I just don't understand why I don't get asked for dates. Lonely Heart

Please relax. It's not all that important. Mom might be just as unhappy if there was a crowd of boys around. Be your natural self around boys. Time almost always solves this problem.

## THOUGHT HE WAS TALKING

Dear Lee Janson:

I don't know who to talk to except you. That's why I'm writing. I'm a female high school senior. My brother is a year older than me, and we're both in high school. Sometimes, when we're both home and my parents are gone, he drops hints about what we could do to have fun. Do you know what I mean? At first I thought he was teasing, but now I realize that he's serious. I'm scared. I don't want either one of us to get into trouble. Please Help

I understand. I explain to your brother: that if he persists, you will bring his behavior to the attention of your parents or school principals. Avoid situations alone. Invite your friends over, or go out. Your brother needs help if he doesn't understand the seriousness of the situation.

## A LIFE JANSONISM:

Boys and sisters can be a help or a hindrance. Which are yours?

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. If you wish a personal reply, send a self-addressed envelope.

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To Our Friends:

December, 1969

As the Holiday Season approaches, the Directors, Officers and Staff invite you to join with us in the upcoming events that we have listed below, and take this opportunity to wish you the happiest of Holidays.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th** - We extend an invitation to you to enjoy our Christmas decorations, as well as coffee and cookies. Open House hours from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19th** - Christmas Carols in the Lobby by the Harmonettes from Arlington High School from 6:30-8:00 P.M. Come in and join the Chorus.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th and DECEMBER 31st** Holiday Eve closing hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 1:00 P.M. An early and late afternoon everyone to be home in time for Santa Claus and the New Year.

1970 CALENDARS are available in the lobby. Stop in and pick up your copy.

1970 CHRISTMAS CLUB ACCOUNTS are now available at the Special desk in the lobby. Open your account and earn 4% interest; also, receive a Good Housekeeping Family Christmas Book.

1970 PASSENGER CAR LICENSE PLATES will be on sale December 1st through February 14th, 1970.

Sincerely,  
Directors, Officers and Staff



# Please — no apples for the teacher

By Gerry Walsh

There is an old saying in our family, "It's not the thought, it's the gift." But that doesn't mean that it has to be expensive. All gifts that are appreciated require thought not money.

When I was a first grade teacher in a small town in Indiana, I received thoughtful, inexpensive gifts from all of my students. Many were homemade; the most expensive cost perhaps \$1, many cost a quarter. But there is a poor farming community, "teacher" was special, and was appreciated by children and parents alike.

Now, in an affluent suburb, I wonder how many parents really know their child's teacher and think that he or she is worthy of a special gift? How many forget or refuse to give a gift to their child's teacher?

I realize that there are

many demands on our pocketbook at this time of year. If you must, eliminate something else but do let your children select or make, wrap, then give a gift to their teacher with love. Your child will gain so much. Do not complain, but simply give with love and appreciation.

Here are a few suggestions from local mothers, women who "care enough to give the best" — not the most expensive. One artistic mother thought about her two daughters' teachers last summer, as the family vacationed. At one of the many gift shops, they found unusual African carvings, which they purchased at little cost.

"Candles are appreciated by all teachers of all ages," another mother told me. "One year my children made and decorated several 'Their teachers love them'."

A MOTHER on a very limited budget told how she pur-

chased plain white mugs (for 50 cents) and her five children painted their teachers' names on them.

A single teacher said that she really appreciates homemade goodies, as she has time to bake. Cookies, coffee cake, fruit cake and candies are a great aid to holiday entertaining for all teachers. A homemade goodie says, "I took time and effort, because I care about you."

"Homemade ornaments are greatly treasured," said another.

Most of our children have many teachers—Sunday school, scout leaders, den mothers and music teachers. Does a hard working principal ever get a gift? How about the physical education teacher, the coach, the school maintenance man?

The spirit of Christmas is a spirit of giving. There are no better people to give to than the people who give so much to your most valuable possession—your children.



Stage director Bob Bowler, right, blocks action for young shrubs in *Apprentice nears* during rehearsal of *Rosary Society's* sacred musical drama, "The Nativity According to St. Luke." Shoppers pictured are Ed Berlemann, standing; Leonard Shaw, kneeling; Howard Redding and Chuck Brown.

sting, Bob Bowler also sings the role of the Angel Gabriel. "The Nativity" will be presented on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Paulist.

Page 5

Frances' Human-Woman's Folio

Tuesday, December 9, 1969

## Day at HOME

### Country Chords will sing at Wayside

The Country Chords Chorus will present a musical program for the members of Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club at their monthly meeting on Thursday, Dec. 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

The traditional Christmas songs in the program. The Country Chords are the 1969 Regional Champions of Sweet Adelines, Inc., and includes women from the northwest suburban area.

committees headed by Mrs. Jan Vandendeker and Mrs. Eugene Boller.

### Rosary Society changes name

In this time of change the members of St. Mary's Altar and Rosary Society of Buffalo Grove have decided a new name is appropriate, and they will now be known as the St. Mary's Catholic Woman's Club.

The Brownies and Girl Scouts of St. Mary's will present the life saver dolls they have made for Mount St. Joseph Shelter Care Home.

Stage director Bob Bowler, right, blocks action for young shrubs in *Apprentice nears* during rehearsal of *Rosary Society's* sacred musical drama, "The Nativity According to St. Luke." Shoppers pictured are Ed Berlemann, standing; Leonard Shaw, kneeling; Howard Redding and Chuck Brown.

sting, Bob Bowler also sings the role of the Angel Gabriel. "The Nativity" will be presented on Saturday and Sunday evenings at 8 p.m. at the First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Paulist.

The chorus, under the direction of Jamaica Specta, will include both old fashioned barbershop songs as well as

The annual drawing for first holiday hauls of delicacies will follow the program. Tea hostesses for the evening will be the altar and sewing

committees headed by Mrs. Jan Vandendeker and Mrs. Eugene Boller.

The Brownies and Girl Scouts of St. Mary's will present the life saver dolls they have made for Mount St. Joseph Shelter Care Home.

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### Holmes names service clubbers

Each year Holmes Junior High School selects students from the eighth grade class to serve on the Holmes Service Club. This is the fourth year for the club at Holmes.

The Service Club members are selected on the basis of excellent academic achievement and good citizenship. Preparing list of those students who meet the academic standards, Nancy Helms, Phyllis Kohn, Barbara Miller, Karen Peterson, Sandra Rogers, Diane Schneider and Linda Stewart.

Boys selected are: Alan Bergman, Andy Carlson, Tom Chwalinski, Fred Grazer, William Hale, Terry Hanson, Jack Herbert, Ken Kruse, Phil Lamontia, Bruce McClint, Wayne McQueen, Monte Pitt and Larry Tomaskiewicz.

The girls selected for this year's club are: Jane Allen, Terri Babbitt, Debbie Darlington, Diane Daugherty, Debbie Pitt, Lita Fierstein, Michelle Garza, Patsy Gauder, Sharon Gauder, Nancy Helms, Phyllis Kohn, Barbara Miller, Karen Peterson, Sandra Rogers, Diane Schneider and Linda Stewart.

The church was decorated with a corner altar arrangement of white gladioli, tan gerbera carnations and white daisies. Pewes were decorated with white bows accented by greens.

Attending the bride as honor attendants were Jean Noll, music of honor of Arlington Heights; Patricia Hallberg and Peggy Hallberg of Mundelein. The bridesmaids were floor-length gown of white, white chiffon accented with lace. The groom wore a yellow tuxedo accented with lace. The bride's hair was styled in a soft, wavy fashion. The bride's shoes were of matching yellow, and they carried tan leather purses.

CLUB members offer help in several important matters. This year students are helping with the selling of dairy products during the lunch period. They are also called upon to assist at gymnasium events.

They often help in the selling of tickets and school fairs. One of the more important

tasks is the tutoring of 5th and 6th grade students. Most club members meet once a week with a student who needs to better understand the things happening in their classrooms.

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### Motor training goes all grades

Cynthia Michele Struble, 6 pounds, 11 ounces, was born Nov. 13 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Rolling Meadows. The Smiths have one other daughter, 22 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferry, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Nelson, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Arlington Heights.

Paul Joseph, 9 pounds 6 ounces, was born Nov. 13 in Northwest Community Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Smith, Rolling Meadows. The Smiths have one other daughter, 22 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Albert Ferry, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Norval Nelson, Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, Arlington Heights.

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### Casserole cookery is topic

"Casserole Cookery" is the title of the program to be presented by Mr. Art Worth for St. Rita's chapter of the "New Woman" at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 10, in the home of Mrs. William Deane, 809 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights.

### Initiated

A University of Evansville sophomore, from Arlington Heights, Deborah E. Palanella, is one of 14 women recently initiated as members of Sisters of the Laurel, a newly formed women's affiliate of Phi Kappa Tau fraternities at the university.

Deborah, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Palanella of 217 W. Palatine Rd., is majoring in nursing.

Purpose of the Sisters of the Laurel is to assist in promoting the image of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. The women also act as hostesses at the formal functions of the fraternity.

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## Anniversary waltz

Below: Dr. and Mrs. J. J. Smith, right, and the hunter as Mrs. Robert Rich, left, surrounded her husband to purchase a raffle ticket at Northwest Community Hospital's Anniversary Ball held yesterday night at the Drake Hotel. This year the annual ball highlights the hospital's 10th anniversary activities being held throughout December. (Photos by LeRoy Meyer)



## Infant welfare Plans Christmas Ball

The Mount Prospect Center of Infant Welfare will present its Fifth Annual Christmas Ball Saturday, Dec. 13, at Janss Country Club. The social hour will begin at 7 p.m., and dinner will be served at 9 p.m.

Dinner music will be provided by Del Allie at the piano. Following dinner will be dancing to the music of Les Roberts and his orchestra. Fine regency trees and little trees made of holly will brighten each table. Infant Welfare members gathered the pine cones from trees in this area.

### Sigma Kappa

The Northwest Towns alumnae of Sigma Kappa will hold their annual Christmas party on Wednesday, Dec. 10, at the West Park field house, 45 Wolf Rd., Des Plaines, at 8 p.m.

Again this year they will have an ornament exchange and a choice of dessert from a beautiful assortment of Christmas cookies. Each Sigma will bring an ornament and one dozen of her favorite holiday cookies.

Holly will be distributed at the meeting. Carol Kuester, chairman of gastrology, will be taking holly tray favors and homemade cookies to the Park Ridge Terrace Nursing Home. Arca Sigma may call Mrs. Gene Barry at 638-6012 or Mrs. George Pike at 259-8311 for further information.

### Candelight

Are you looking for a refreshingly different dining table centerpiece? Take a pair of double candlesticks, but instead of placing the usual candle in each stick, use only one. Fill each empty candle holder with fresh flowers, says the Society of American Florists.

Tiny pinholes secured to the inside of the candle holder with floral clay will keep flowers steady and allow space for a few drops of water.

area. The hall room will be decorated with bouquets of greens, sprigs of mistle and colorful ornaments.

Proceeds of the Christmas Ball will be given to the new Child Development Center in Chicago, which is sponsored by the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. Tickets for the affair and information are available by calling Mrs. Robert Salzman at 392-2058.

Mrs. Edward Krug, chairman of the ball, discussed final arrangements with Infant Welfare members at the group's November meeting held in the home of Mrs. Robert Truckow of Mount Prospect.

Jeffrey Evans will be at Arlington High School, 503 W. Fairlie St., Thursday, Dec. 11 at 8 p.m. Evans has a B.S. degree in education from Miami University and is currently teaching science and biology at First Colonial High School, Virginia Beach. He has done extensive research in connection with editing Association for Research and Enlightenment, Inc., booklet and as a physical education major.

at a physical education major. The readings have been in both health and exercise. He will be giving his book regarding psychic Edgar Cayce and his "Mystery of Jesus." Admission is \$2. He will also be at the Mount Prospect Book Store, 119 S. Emerson, from 1 to 3 p.m. the same day to autograph copies of his new book.

## Plan elegantly

For an elegant dinner party, arrange roses in champagne goblets and place one goblet at each setting. The Society of American Florists points out that homemakers can create these beautiful arrangements easily by placing crushed chicken wire available at florist shops inside the goblets as a base for each bouquet.

## How to go broke

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**HIGHLAND BREEZE Imported SCOTCH WHISKY**

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**8 Year Old KENTUCKY TAVERN STRAIGHT BOURBON Half Gallon**

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Averages out to \$3.59 a 5th

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**\$6.99**

Averages out to \$3.79 a 5th



# \$40 million state highway improvement plan revealed

Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie's \$40 million program for providing major improvements to nearly 100 miles of state highways in Cook County, announced last Friday will affect several areas in the northwest suburbs.

The program is the third phase in the governor's immediate-action program to improve deteriorating highways throughout the state, and the first dealing with Cook County roads.

The work outlined last week will be financed with federal aid and state road funds, according to Public Works Director, William Cellini.

HE SAID A number of the projects will utilize only state money.

Major reconstruction projects planned for the northwest area are: Higgins Rd. between Elmhurst Rd. and Illinois 55; and Algonquin Rd. between Illinois 55 and Dempster.

One long-awaited project is Higgins Rd. improvement.

THIS PROJECT was delayed during 1969 when the Illinois Division of Highways had difficulty in obtaining the necessary right-of-way for the 100-ft. width required.

When the division of highways runs into this problem the number one priority then turns in 1969, to Algonquin Rd.

Bids on several of the major projects in the new program have already been received and are being studied prior to the awarding of contracts, according to Cellini.

**PROJECTS** in the northwest area for which bids have been received are:

## Maine West will present annual Christmas concert

More than 175 vocalists, the Concert Orchestra, the Combined String Orchestra and the Bell Choir of Maine West High School will present their 11th annual Christmas concert in the High School Auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 11.

The production will be under the direction of Robert D. Kaite, Maine West music department chairman. Mrs. Mildred Hennes, head of orchestral music, Donald Lord, head of vocal music, and Maria Demich, student teacher from Northwestern Illinois State University.

Clergy F. Hug, a member of Maine West's music faculty, is the publicity chairman.

The program will begin with "Prelude in Fugue in D Minor" by Handel. "Softly and 'Symphony No. 5 (Reformation)' by Mendelssohn."

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## ONE MILE OF Lake Cook Rd. in Barrington between US 14 and the east corporate limit of Barrington will be resurfaced only, at an estimated cost of \$75,000.

Intersection reconstruction in Hoffman Estates at Illinois 59 (Glenview Rd.) and Illinois 58 (Glenview Rd.) for an estimated \$610,000.

Traffic signals in Mount Prospect at the intersection of Central and Base Rds., estimated cost of \$50,000.

Intersection reconstruction in Hoffman Estates at Illinois 59 (Glenview Rd.) and Illinois 58 (Glenview Rd.) for an estimated \$610,000.

Traffic signals in Mount Prospect at the intersection of Central and Base Rds., estimated cost of \$50,000.

THE second "gift" to the village will be some 150,000 cubic yards of fill to be taken from the West Park retention basin, Mount Prospect, officials have estimated the cost of such fill which is to be used by the prime contractor on the Base Rd. project would have cost village a minimum of \$2 per cubic yard.

ANOTHER project already bid on in the reconstruction of Frank Park Rd. (Illinois 19) in Franklin Park and Bensenville, between Hamilton Rd. and near Wolf Rd., at an estimated cost of \$1,453,817.

Projects scheduled for a bid letting early in 1970 include: Additional lanes for Algonquin Rd. (Illinois 62), 3.75 miles in Schaumburg, between Illinois 51 and Dempster, estimated at \$2.5 million.

THE FOLLOWING narrow, unmarked highways will be widened and resurfaced:

In Des Plaines, 1.6 miles of Devon Ave. between Higgins and Des Plaines River Rd. at an estimated \$136,000.

1.8 miles of Ballou Rd. in Des Plaines and Niles, between Higgins Rd. and east of Greenwood Av., estimated at \$140,000.

SEVERAL NO outside funds are available the students have designed money to be recovered from the sale of Christmas album and from its Christmas and spring concerts.

THE album includes Christmas favorites such as "Echo Carol," "White Shoppers Watched Their Flocks," "Mary's Baby," "Roundelay Noel," "Joy to the World," "The Shepherd's Newell" and "Hurry Home for Christmas."

UNDER THE direction of Frank Borchert, the 225 voices of the Concert Choir, Variety Chorus, Advanced Girls Glee Club, Freshman Male Chorus and the Freshman Girls Glee Club, with organist Doris DeLoe, perform on the record.

THE Jazz Band accompanied the choral group and includes: Bob Simmons, percussion; Steve La Spina, string bass; Pam Zed, piano; Rob Chapman, trumpet; John Weir, trombone; Mike Fisher, trombone; Chris Steiner, piano; Mary Stewart, piano, and Dave Reid, trumpet.

Wheeling High School is located at 900 S. Elmhurst Rd. and has over 2,400 students.

Thomas Shirley, principal, said the trip will provide a fine educational opportunity for the students in playing before audiences and visiting Boston and the historical sites in the area.

## Square dance clubs set social events

Several Square Dance Clubs of the area are each holding social events this month at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

THE Basic Round Dance Club will have a Christmas party Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

THE Koolitude Round Dance Club is having their Christmas party Dec. 17 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 20 the Bell & Bow Square Dance Club will hold a Square Dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m.



Receiving an individual concert Minuteman Award (right), Frederick F. Pross, 409 Dorset La., Prospect Heights, from Nery Caputo R. A. Schaeffer, commander of the Defense Center Administration Service Region in Chicago. Pross received the award for his performance in the Barings Band Program in the Administration Service's regional office at O'Hare Airport.

## Wheeling High Choir and Band singing for Boston tour money

THE Concert Choir and Band of Wheeling High School is singing its way toward a goal of \$5,000 to pay its expenses on its first spring vacation invitational concert tour to Boston.

THE more than 150 students from Wheeling, Buffalo Grove and Prospect Heights will travel by bus. They will leave on March 27 and return on April 4. Accompanying the students will be parents from the parents' Choral and instrumental Leagues of the school.

INSTRUMENTATION in done under the direction of John Higgins, director of orchestra, and Irwin Birch, director of bands.

THE Jazz Band accompanied the choral group and includes: Bob Simmons, percussion; Steve La Spina, string bass; Pam Zed, piano; Rob Chapman, trumpet; John Weir, trombone; Mike Fisher, trombone; Chris Steiner, piano; Mary Stewart, piano, and Dave Reid, trumpet.

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Thomas Shirley, principal, said the trip will provide a fine educational opportunity for the students in playing before audiences and visiting Boston and the historical sites in the area.

Several Square Dance Clubs of the area are each holding social events this month at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

THE Basic Round Dance Club will have a Christmas party Sunday, at 7:30 p.m.

THE Koolitude Round Dance Club is having their Christmas party Dec. 17 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, Dec. 20 the Bell & Bow Square Dance Club will hold a Square Dance, beginning at 8:30 p.m.

By Marie Phelps

THE drug abuse committee, Help Eliminate Mental Problems (HEMP), held its first executive board meeting Thursday to prepare the basis for incorporation paper to be filed by Thomas Shirley as the registering agent.

Elected to serve as officers of HEMP are the Rev. Bruce Wheeler, president; Jack Kimsey, vice-president; Rudy Warner, secretary; Michael Moran, treasurer; and Stanley Matson and Richard Stankowski, directors.

The meeting was held in the home of Michael Moran in Wheeling.

AN ADVISORY legal committee of three attorneys, John Hank, Mount Prospect, Stanley Gross, Wheeling, and Paul Hamer, Wheeling village attorney, was established.

Incorporation papers, being drawn up by Hank, will be filed this week, Mr. Wicker said.

THE board agreed to incorporate in Illinois as a non-profit organization "whose aim and purpose is to educate, inform and provide the necessary facilities and aid to any members of the community in the area of drug abuse and related problems."

MORAN SAID individuals and organizations have already pledged money to support HEMP. Anyone interested in contributing to the organization may mail contributions to HEMP, c/o Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd., Wheeling, Ill. 60090.



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Pledges from the Rotary, Jaycees and several PTAs have been requested before Christmas to meet the offer of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce to match all funds the committee could obtain by that date, Moran said.

Financial priority will be given the Confidential Adult Committee to establish a service program, and the members will continue to explore the Wheeling area for possible sites for a HEMP Center and a teen center supported by Moran.

Jack Kimsey, newly appointed sergeant of the Wheeling police force, said he will continue to work with the committee with the approval of Police Chief M. O. Harher. His new duties will remove him from the school district.

The next general meeting of HEMP is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Dec. 17 in the Wheeling High School cafeteria.



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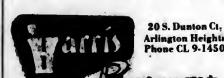
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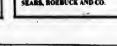
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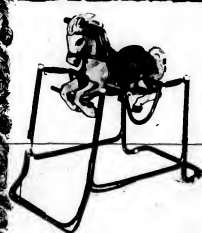
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# Pin barrage cradles Hawk foes

By Jim Cook  
And Sports Ed.

Head coach Ron Bensner's Hawk players turned a complete reversal from their last outing against Lake County College which ended in a disappointing 29-9 defeat.

In losing a triple dual against conference opponents Arundson and Prairie State, the Hawks grapplers posted an amazing 23 pins in a 30-minute match.

The unbelievable feat enabled these grapplers to bring up three very impressive wins to the tune of 45-5 over Arundson, 31-13 over Prairie State and another rounding 45-5 of Shoshone College.

**HAWKERS MIGHT** even have registered a couple of shut outs had they not forfeited the heavyweight match in each case, allowing both Arundson and Kendall their only five points.

Bensner, a former four-year letterman at Illinois State University, "stuck" with the same lineup throughout the season.

Tom Wahlgren got losing for the Hawks for about a minute gone in the sec-

ond period at the 118-pound class. Wahlgren, a true freshman, was pinned by Lake County, was on the receiving end of a five-pointer as he took Arundson's Joe Gaster's reze.

**HAWK BRUCE** Stauffenberg averaged a tough 6-2 defeat last week with a pin against Arundson's Al Gering. In the final round, Stauffenberg doubled the score to 10-0 on the 126-pound level.

Both Bob Trusich (134) and Mike Ferguson (142) had an easier time of earning their five points as Arundson failed to enter wrestlers in the two divisions. None the less, the score again doubled to 20-0.

In the middle weights, admittedly Harper's stronger classes, Tom Neuen (150), Ray Viths (158) and Mike Michener (167) began a perfect three-win afternoon.

Neuen struggled for two periods with the 170-pounder, Mike Longner, but finally pinned him at 8:58 for a 25-0 Hawk advantage. Viths was equally impressive in his match as he only 1:40 for him to stick Tom Kruse.

**MIKE MICHER** kept the slate clean with a pin over Arundson's Mike Longner, but the 170-pounder, Mike Scarcella, racked up five points with a forfeit at the 170-pound division.

Mike Ferguson won, coming in at 1:15, but Stauffenberg closed out his team's scoring with a 25-0 pin of A.D.M. Jones, at 1:27.

With no match losing in long in the third period, Wahlgren clinched his second shut-out by pinning Mike McLaughlin on picked-up five points on Harper's heavyweight forfeit to round out the 45-5 final score.

The Hawks took on non-conference foe Kendall in their second match but showed no mercy as they continued their perfect record.

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**STAUFFENBERG** continued the barrage by pinning the Viking's Gerry Shandis in 1:14 of the initial frame for a 10-0 Hawk lead. Trusich got another pin by recording a first pin against Kendall's Al Semmens with just one minute left in the match.

Ferguson took on own again, this time against Ed Kipke who gave battle for 2:39 before yielding their leg to Trusich.

Viths turned the trick in just 1:10, before for the Hawks, all Arundson. Scarcella came back and stuck his opponent Steve Wilson in 3:27 of the second time to make the score a perfect shut-out.

Hamon was snubbed in the 190-pound division as was Kendall's Mike Longner.

at 2:21 while Ferguson decimated his opponent 5-0 to increase his Hawk's advantage to 11-3.

**IN THE FINAL** competition of the day, Harper was offered some resistance by the Prairie State Gophers but still managed a convincing win.

In the opening match, Wahlgren was victorious in his bid for a third straight pin, but salvaged a 9-0 advantage.

Hamon was again vic-

Wahlgren's decision stopped the Hawks at 1:15, but Stauffenberg dropped his match, 4-6, for Harper's first loss of the afternoon, tying the score at 3-3.

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## Knights record 1st gym win

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

The Project gymnastic Knights scored highly in their first ever exhibition competition Friday at Wake Forest College.

The 101-18 score, while fairly high, was not as good as coach Rick Chew had hoped, although he said before the season started that early scores might be low due to the large number of inexperienced gymnasts on the squad.

Arifling has already scored a 120 and Hersey about 115, but Prospect's 10-10 is third best in the league for an opening meet.

**RIC VALENTINO**, a junior, won the all-around competition with a 3.58 average score, which was a 5.2 on the rings, 4.8 on the vault, 4.8 on the side horse, which was the only event of the evening that Valentino was able to win.

Chew started all juniors on the horse after losing some top-notch performers from last year, and he had expected low scores for awhile because of the inexperience.

Dave Copper earned a 4.45

last in what he had been in previous years.

The Knights showed that the new order of events could be beneficial to them this year as they pulled up 18.20 points, compared to just 14.55 for Wake Forest.

Knights swept with a 4.45. Valentino's highest score in free exercise was a 3.15 by Al, Pepp, Prospect's Valentino scored a 3.35 in his first event for the year while his counterpart for Wake Forest pointed just 2.8.

**VALENTINO** and Wake Forest's all-around man Jim Meskan both earned 1.85 on the side horse, which was the only event of the evening that Valentino was able to win.

Chew started all juniors on the horse after losing some top-notch performers from last year, and he had expected low scores for awhile because of the inexperience.

Dave Copper earned a 4.45

in his first varsity appearance while teammate Howard Beck had a 4.00 in Jim Wilson's 4.45.

All three of the Wake Forest scores were better, and a 5.65 won the event.

Junior Steve Lutz won the high bar event with a 5.90 over junior letterman Steve Saino, who had a 5.35. Junior Steve Klingman got a 4.65 and Valentino scored a 3.1.

**BENNETT** rated the high score of the meet on the trampoline as the potential state champion twisted his way to an 8.1. Wake Forest took the second and third spots with a 4.9 and a 4.3, but Henderson was fourth at 4.2 and Denton. Soren finished with a 4.1.

The trampoline team's 16.4 total ran the meet score to 61.5-53.15 in favor of the Knights, and the parallel bar crew pulled the margin to 17.5-5.5 points. Klingman scored five free form for a junior with a 6.2 for the individual title while senior Peter Klein scored a 5.8 on widely varying judge's scores of 6.4 and 5.2.

Mike Moran beat the War-

rior best with a 4.15 with the 120. Mike Wilson, coming in at 3.65. After a brief rest during the trampoline competition, Valentino returned to the floor with a 3.4 routine on the bars.

**THE RINGS** are possibly the sport's strongest suit this year with two returners from last year's fine squad which won the 1976-77 season.

The rings were the sport's most successful event in the state. The 20.15 of the rings pulled just .20 of the score Arlington took in the final.

John Valentino proved the best performer in the ring, a 7.50 in the ring, as he scored 7.50 on the rings. The 11th in last year's state meet, came a 6.8, again on wide variations in the judge's scores. One judge gave Owsawa a 7.5, while the other dropped to a 6.1.

Wake Forest had a 6.8 per former, but Prospect's Don Lutz was fourth with 5.85. Rick Valentino had a 5.2 on round out the event.

**THE TROUSERS** loop, the Knights got a fine 3.5 performance out of Chuck Karagias for the highest individual score on that level and won the meet. 3.5-3.2. Scott Graham won the floor exercise with a 2.1. Jim Teichert had a 1.5 and Jim Cassidy at 1.2.

Kandy Saino worked well on the side horse for a 3.2 and the meet's second highest score. Cameron and Bruce Jensen with a 2.2 and 0.9, respectively. Karagias was followed on the high bar by Bob Krug's 2.4 and Graham's 1.4.

The trampoline found Scott Jennings with a 2.0 behind Wake Forest's 2.6 and Graham had a 1.4 and Cassidy. Mark Janshah won the parallel bar with a 2.2 with Karagias at 2.0 and Graham with a 1.4.

The Knights were beaten by nearly two points on the rings but still hung on for the 3rd meet. Karagias had a 2.6, Ron Wintermyer a 1.7 and Kerry Rado a 1.4.

Prospect will meet Arlington Thursday at the Cardinal gym.

## Parent guides West

By Jim Cook  
And Sports Ed.

Railing the water wings of junior Jim Parent, the Maine West teamers won their most impressive performance of the young season Saturday in sophomore visiting Edin.

Parent, in his first appearance of the year, powered his way to individual first in both the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle. His times of 2:1.0 and 5:8.1, respectively, left him just .03 off both school records in each event.

**THE MAINE** teamers captured nine first places in three and finished 1-2 in three more as the outcome was hardly even.

The Warriors jumped on the rebound initially in freshman Larry Bierich, junior Russ Zage and Parent and senior and honorary captain Lance Kunkin posted their first to a first in the 200-yard freestyle relay in a time of 1:53.0.

"I said think we should be able to cut down on that time," said head coach Jim Parent. "We should be below the 1:50 mark."

Carrying a 7.0 edge into the second event, junior Scott Zage and soph. Dave Dentman increased that margin to 1.51 with the top two places in the 200-yard freestyle. Gysler posted a time 2:06.3 for third, while the Dentman was right behind in 2:08.4.

**IN ONE OF** only two events that the Maines were outscored, Zage and senior Gary Larson grabbed the second and third spots in the 50-yard freestyle competition. Zage took in 25.0 while Larson was 3.60. Parent and Zage were tied for first and third in the 200-yard IM with Hudson record-

ing a 2:23.90. Maine belated their margin in 1:54.

In the diving competition, Terry Marjia turned in the second and most best performance in the history of the school. Marjia gathered 112.2 while teammate Dave Moore brought home a second in 109.45.

Hudson again pinned Parent in the 100-yard butterfly with a good 1:06.1 timing for second place and boosting Maine's advantage to 41-11.

**THE WARRIORS** didn't manage any points in the 100-yard freestyle due to a disqualification but they returned to their winning form in the 100-yard backstroke event as Bierich covered the distance in 1:08.6 for top honors while Parent posted for fourth in 1:10.9.

Eric Dahl proved to be one of the Warriors' strongest divers.

tance swimmers as he snatched a first in the 400-yard freestyle. He was 4:53.5 and got added support from Dentman who took in 5:00.0.

Kunkin found the way back to the spotlight in his specialty, the freestyle. He covered the 100-yards in 1:07.5 while teammate Steve Dushall neared third in 1:09.6.

**IN THE FINAL** event of the afternoon a combined effort by Zage, Jack Brandon, Larson and Gysler climbed to a winning time in the 400-yard freestyle relay of 3:46.2, a round out the final 65-29 score.

The Warrior travelers move into conference action at Bierich covered the distance when they travel to Maine South in a 4:30 contest. While prospecting their 2-1 overall mark, Maine will be seeking to go ahead of the league.

Warrior Russ Zage takes a flying leap from his second lane platform to get the 400-yard free relay team off and winning in a winning time of 3:46.2. Jack Brandon, Gary Larson and Steve Gysler teamed with Zage in the event in Maine recorded an impressive 65-29 victory over visiting Edin. (Photo by Jim Cook)

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Page 9  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969



# State-defending Cards rip West

**By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor**

Arkansas' gymnasts proved their 126-point score last Thursday was no fluke when they romped over Maine West Saturday, 117-65-82. The Warriors abashed their first meet of the season Friday at West Lehigh, 82-98-63-71.

Greg Dettlio had the highest individual score in the meet with a fine 7.65 on the rings as the Cardinal gymnasts racked up excellent 25 points for that event. Tom Kennedy earned a 4.45 for second place on the rings while Brian Pascale won third for Arlington with a 6.9.

**ALL-AROUND** Matt John Bon had a 6.0 on the rings, a 5.5 on a 6.0 on the side horse, a 4.9 on the high bar, and a 4.5 on the parallel bars for a 5.00 average and the all-around title. Maine West's Rick Danaster earned a 3.12 average with scores of 3.05 in

free exercise, 3.85 on the high bar, 3.25 on parallel bars and 4.3 on rings. The powerful Cardinals won each event against the Warriors, but West gave a good account of itself on the high bar and rings.

In the state champion Steve Nott Ebers with a 7.5, the Cardinal free exercise team placed eighth in routines for 21.1 event points. John Hansen performed for a fine 7.4 and 7.5, and Ken McMillan scored a 6.1. Third, Warrior Bob McNabb finished with a 5.5, 5.05, Bob Gallagher's 2.55 and Steve Hoffmann's 2.2.

Neither the Cards nor the Warriors were able to match their first event scores on the side horse. But Arlington continued its domination. Larry Bowling won the event with a 6.5 while Pat Broseaux was second with a 6.2 for the Cards and teammate Boblin rounded out the scoring with a 5.75.

**BRAID PRODUCTIONS** had a 3.8, but it didn't figure in the scoring. Maine West's 3.12 average was the lowest of 3.05 in

scoring. Maine West's best was 3.25 by Jay Jacobs, but Bob Sigler was right behind at 3.1. Tom Jackson scored a 1.9.

Arlington's Glenn Trevelyan was high bar with a 5.9, but Maine's Gallagher moved up second with a 5.3. Bonham was third at 5.05, and Steve Brogren fourth with 4.8.

Maine's Danaster and Dan Kohn tied for fifth at 3.15 and Holmbeck had a 2.85. Arlington's McMillan placed a 20-point unit on the trampoline with Bruce Meachling's 6.9, Van Fleet's 6.7 and Moore's 6.4. Maine's best was a 3.9 by Tom Kurler, followed by a 3.55 by John Leier and a 2.55 by McNabb.

The Arlington bar team of Bob Wilson, Brogren and Bonham all scored in the first place with 5.0, 5.05 and 5.25, respectively. Danaster's 3.25 was the best for West. Mike Holmbeck had a 3.8, Tom Bonham a 2.35 and Holmbeck a 1.85.

event, the rings, and added to it with their fine performance there. The rings were also Maine's best event as the Warriors' score was 15.15, points Gary Yeiser scored a 4.4, Danaster a 4.3 and Chuck Sakil had a 3.95. Kelli's 3.5 was the low and did not figure in the scoring.

Against West Lehigh, the Warriors got good performances from McNabb, Kurler, Danaster and Yeiser. Kurler's 6.45 was the highest individual score of the weekend with a strong 6.2 trampoline

routine. He had to settle for a second place good to 7.5 from Lehigh.

McNabb had a 5.35 free exercise to that event, while Gallagher had a 2.1 and Holmbeck a 1.9. Coach Sid Dugan got talented bars while teammates Fredmond and Blum scored a 3.95 and 3.55, respectively. Yeiser's 4.25 led the Warriors on the rings, but Danaster was right behind with a 4.04 and earned a 3.95 to help post the best West score of 12.2.

Holmbeck was the Warrior all-around man, scoring 1.96 on the rings, 2.55 on the bars, 3.12 on the side horse and 3.12 on the rings. He had a 2.00 on the rings.

Bregland was the Warrior all-around man, scoring 1.96 on the rings, 2.55 on the bars, 3.12 on the side horse and 3.12 on the rings. He had a 2.00 on the rings.

was by Kurler, while a 2.8 by Sakil and McNabb a 1.9.

**THE WARRIORS** came out of the two meets with a 12.2 to post the 61.81 score. Danaster had a 4.65 on the parallel bars while teammates Fredmond and Blum scored a 3.95 and 3.55, respectively. Yeiser's 4.25 led the Warriors on the rings, but Danaster was right behind with a 4.04 and earned a 3.95 to help post the best West score of 12.2.

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**Five bolster Ill. gym roster**  
Five gymnasts from area high schools are currently listed on the 1978-79 roster of the University of Illinois at Champaign. They are Ken Barr from Prospect, Gene Kalin and Phil Rich from Maine East, Bob Monfong from Maine West and Tom Valentine from Carle.

Barr, a 1968 state title value holder, rates as a strong contender for Big Ten and national titles on the side horse.

Coach Guy Hughes' Falcons who were competing in a dual meet competition last week, were placed in the victory consolation for Big Ten and National titles in the win.

**BERGLUND** was designated Forest View's all-around man and was instrumental in the win.

The Cards met with the Friday afternoon when the travel to the Lake Forest dual.

**Mt. Prospect skaters score at Badger Open**  
The Mount Prospect Skating Club traveled to Madison, Wis. over the last weekend to compete in the Badger Open Skating Meet.

This annual two-day skating meet attracted a large field of competitors from as far away as New York, Ohio and Missouri.

Coach Jurgan interrupted the skaters' practice at the training at the rink in West Madison, Wis. to meet with the training boys' championship at Madison with which the 14-year-old and one-mile event, Bobby King, in one of the most thrilling races of the year pulled an upset and won the Gary and the Intermediate

competitors to win the 800-yard race.

**THIS HALF** mile event is not considered a sprint, but it was a close race. The Mount Prospect boys, Jay Quivens, skated in his first competition at the Badger Open. He was a member of the Mount Prospect team which won the 1977-78 season. He was a member of the Mount Prospect team which won the 1977-78 season.

**THE MOUNT** Prospect Skating Club traveled to Madison, Wis. over the last weekend to compete in the Badger Open Skating Meet.

**THIS HALF** mile event is not considered a sprint, but it was a close race. The Mount Prospect boys, Jay Quivens, skated in his first competition at the Badger Open. He was a member of the Mount Prospect team which won the 1977-78 season. He was a member of the Mount Prospect team which won the 1977-78 season.

**THE MOUNT** Prospect Skating Club traveled to Madison, Wis. over the last weekend to compete in the Badger Open Skating Meet.



Rick Danaster of Maine West, under the watchful eye of head coach Sid Dugan, prepares for all-around competition at his routine on the parallel bars. Danaster ended with a 3.25 on the rings and a 3.12 on the Warrior's all-around performer.

**Berglund paces Falcons**  
Forest View's gymnastics team, eyeing another successful season, got off to a good start by defeating Willowbrook, 127-71-39, in a conference dual meet at Forest View.

Coach Guy Hughes' Falcons who were competing in a dual meet competition last week, were placed in the victory consolation for Big Ten and National titles in the win.

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## Knights drowns, 78-21

The Prospect Knights swimming team opened its season on a dismal note Friday afternoon, losing to the host Forest View, 78-21.

The Prospect Knights seem to get moving through the dual as they didn't finish first in any event and they only three individual scores placed in the top three.

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## Page 10

**Page 10**  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

**Page 10**  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

**Page 10**  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

**Page 10**  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

**Page 10**  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

**Page 10**  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

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Tuesday,  
December 9,  
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Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

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December 9,  
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Tuesday,  
December 9,  
1969

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December 9,  
1969

**Page 10**  
Tuesday,  
December 9,  
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Tuesday,  
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## Ar to Car firsts not enough; sink 56-39

Despite capturing six out of 11 first place finishes, the Arlington Cardinals were not enough to sink the 56-39.

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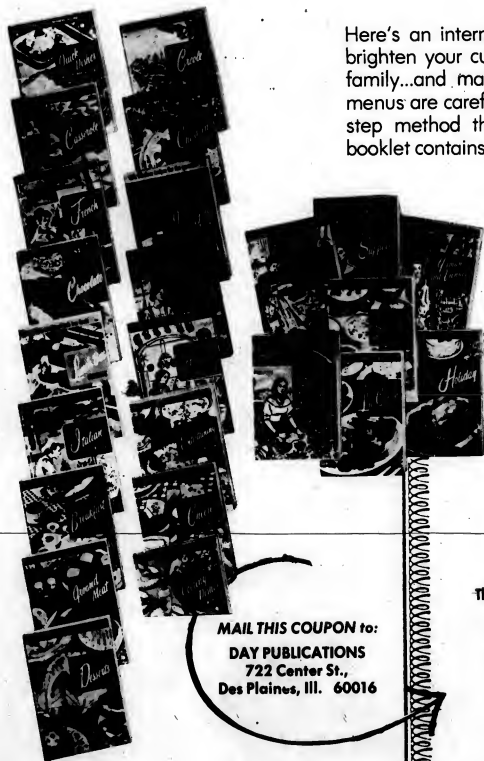
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## THE GIFT SPOTTER

Search your holiday shopping desires while you save time, worry, energy and disappointment. Check the GIFT SPOTTER in the Classified Section and start shopping the gift world of Christmas treasures.

**Gifts for Him**

PGA GOLF GULLS, slum., full set, limited run, 1147 different, 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Him. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Him. 197-5505

**Gifts for Her**

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Her. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Her. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Her. 197-5505

**Gifts for Kids**

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Kids. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Kids. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Kids. 197-5505

**Antiques for Gifts**

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Antiques. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Antiques. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Antiques. 197-5505

**Gifts for the Home**

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for the Home. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for the Home. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for the Home. 197-5505

**Gifts for Everyone**

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Everyone. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Everyone. 197-5505

Call: Perfect Christmas Presents for Everyone. 197-5505

## TRY OUR

Convert used to new items into ready cash with a far reaching Want Ad in The Day. Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640 to start your Specific Quick Cash-Making Machine!

## THE HOME YOU WANT...

Could be in today's Real Estate Classified Section

YOU'LL FIND THE BEST REAL ESTATE VALUES IN THE DAY!

also -

be sure to see the

### 'Home Buyer's Guide'

appearing each week in

DAY PUBLICATIONS

BETTER KNOWN AS A DAY FAMILY WANT AD

Convert used to new items into ready cash with a far reaching Want Ad in The Day. Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640 to start your Specific Quick Cash-Making Machine!

YOU SAW THIS AD! SO WILL THOUSANDS OF PEOPLE IN THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS. READ & USE DAY WANT ADS.

"I sold my Jaguar XKE with a DAY AD!" To Sell Yours, Phone 255-7200 or 296-6640

Set your gaze on the better home buys in today's Classified Section

also -

be sure to see the

'Home Buyer's Guide'

appearing each week in

DAY PUBLICATIONS

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## SHORT RIPS

1. LIKE A GOOD SHIP WIND WHEN 2 FIRST DRINKS



# Today

### TONIGHT

- 600 2 News
- 615 11 TV College Shakespeare
- 620 20 Today's Racing
- 625 2 WBMA-TV Editorial Quiz
- 630 2 Latest
- 635 5 I Dream of Jeannie
- 640 7 Movie
- 645 11 Adventure
- 650 20 TV College Humanities
- 655 5 Debbie Reynolds Show

### 6:00

- 11 Italian Panorama opera
- 6:30 20 Today's Racing
- 6:45 2 WBMA-TV Editorial Quiz
- 6:50 2 Latest
- 6:55 5 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:00 7 Movie
- 7:05 11 Adventure
- 7:10 20 TV College Humanities
- 7:15 5 Debbie Reynolds Show

### 6:30

- 11 Italian Panorama opera
- 6:45 2 WBMA-TV Editorial Quiz
- 6:50 2 Latest
- 6:55 5 I Dream of Jeannie
- 7:00 7 Movie
- 7:05 11 Adventure
- 7:10 20 TV College Humanities
- 7:15 5 Debbie Reynolds Show

## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## ROBIN MALONE



## Your Horoscope for Wednesday

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Another may attempt to take advantage of you where money is concerned. Keep to your budget in your own best interest.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—It may be vital to your future that you see to correspondence today. Friends at a distance could be very influential.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—Use your ability to analyze a situation before becoming involved in it. It is to your advantage to be practical.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21)—Take special precautions this morning if engaged in travel. It isn't too soon to begin making definite plans for the holidays.

**ARIES** (March 22-April 20)—Select your words carefully in being critical of another. Otherwise, you may cause a breach in an old friendship.

**TAURUS** (April 21-May 21)—You may well have an opportunity to increase your earning power. Accept it as soon as you know that it is no harm to another in doing so.

**GEMINI** (May 22-June 21)—Make all contacts friendly ones. Meet even known enemies with a smile; you may be surprised to find them smiling in return.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Danger of inflicting damage on another's property runs high this morning. Stick to your own possessions if possible.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—You can gain control of your own affairs if you really want to. Refuse to allow others to lead you about by the nose.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—Keep clear of emotional entanglements which could cause you to give more of your time than you can afford to the affairs of others.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Your personal life may be in for some unexpected shaking up. You can circumvent trouble by acting against it ahead of time.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—If seeking a solution to problems, look to one with experience in your specific field. Family suggestions do little good.

## BUGS BUNNY



## MORTY MEEKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



## CAMPUS CLATTER



## ECK & MECK



## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

### Scrambler

**ACROSS**

- 1 Dismark
- 2 Prossum
- 3 Catrix
- 4 Iroquoian
- 5 Indian
- 6 Coal acutle
- 7 Ancient Irish
- 8 capital
- 9 Stride
- 10 Eternity
- 11 Charitable gift
- 12 Before
- 13 Assessment
- 14 Mouth part
- 15 Hints given
- 16 Reversed
- 17 Curves
- 18 Conduces
- 19 Bridge span
- 20 supports
- 21 Beverage
- 22 Indonasin of
- 23 Mindano
- 24 Regent (ab.)
- 25 Through
- 26 Body of
- 27 burning gas
- 28 Sphere of
- 29 action
- 30 Juicy berry
- 31 Droopy
- 32 Short-napped
- 33 fabric
- 34 Challenged
- 35 Roman bronze
- 36 Deep (har.)
- 37 Graft
- 38 Scolders
- 39 Maple genus
- 40 Suitable
- 41 Plan (dia.)
- 42 Scatter

**DOWN**

- 1 Victim of
- 2 Biblical
- 3 mountain
- 4 Certain creed
- 5 English river
- 6 Arian river
- 7 Owl's cry
- 8 Feminine
- 9 appellation
- 10 Depot (ab.)
- 11 Vast
- 12 Military units
- 13 Coarse files
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## Answers to Hiceward

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## Answers to Hiceward

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vail glove  
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# First winners in Christmas art contest announced

First art winner in The Day art contest has been announced. Here are the pictures they drew of what they like for Christmas. Each winner will receive a \$2 check.

Your child can still enter our contest. In fact, the sooner we get his entry, the more chances he has to win. This is an art contest in

which neatness, originality, and artistic ability do NOT count. We want every child who enters to have an equal chance. Here are the rules:

HAVE YOUR CHILD draw a picture of what he wants for Christmas. He should use black marking pen and white paper. We want to print his

picture if he wins, and crayons or pencil won't reproduce.

On the back of his picture, put his name, age, address, phone number, school he attends, and grade—and a brief explanation of what he drew, such as "Barbie doll" or "a trout." He should also put all of the same information on a 3 by 5 file card. Bring or mail his picture

and card to the office for the paper you're using. Des Moines, 722 Center St., Des Moines, Prospect Park, 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect; Arlington and Northwest Day, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

ONE ENTRY per child, please. And children of Day employees can't enter, for various reasons. Children should be in fifth grade or younger. Kindergarten and preschoolers can also enter the contest, just as long as they do the drawing themselves. Each day, till Christmas, we'll choose two winners from each group of entries two from Des Moines, two from Prospect, two from Arlington, and two from the area served by Northwest Day. We'll prize winning pictures and send a \$2 check to each of the winners.

(Continued from Page 1) Cook County, including the northwest suburbs. All are products of tragedy: victims of fire, broken homes, cruel or criminal parents, death, destruction and mental or physical diseases, he said.

Even with the 85 children who will have individual Santa letters provided by WTRD, there are still more than 600 who

will not receive anything unless gifts are donated, Anderson said. This year WTRD will help The Day's efforts by providing storage space for the gifts at their Arlington Heights headquarters.

GIFTS AND CASH donations may be brought to any of these four collection locations—The Arlington Day of

Dec. 21-23, Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights; hours for collection will be weekdays 9 a.m.-10 p.m. except Friday, on Fridays 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays 4 p.m.-8 p.m.

—The Prospect Day office, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect; hours are: weekdays 9 a.m.-midnight, and Sundays 4 p.m.-midnight.

—The Des Moines Day office, 722 Center St., Des Moines; hours are: weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m.

—Metropolitan Printing Company, 855 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village; hours are: weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., N. — Make all checks payable to Children and Family Services Children's Gift Fund.

## Your Safety is our BUSINESS at... Firestone

Drive in today. Let our skilled mechanics get you car ready for SAFE holiday travel!

**NEW Firestone**

**SPECIAL OFFER!**

**Firestone Christmas Albums \$1.00 EACH**

The finest collection of popular Christmas songs... \$1.00 EACH

Comparable to \$2.95 to \$4.95 LP albums

**NEW Firestone SALE**

4 FOR \$110

2 for \$55

Plus \$2.41 to \$3.49 per tire on 14" x 7" and 16" x 7" tires

Plus many other tires, including: Goodyear, Firestone, Uniroyal, etc.

### Menus

To be served Thursday at South, Thomas and Minto junior high schools in District 25.

Hamburger, seasoned rice, tomato salad, chocolate cake.

To be served Thursday at MacArthur Junior High in District 23.

Stuffed pork or grilled chicken, green and gold salad, chilled fruit, cookies, milk.

To be served Thursday at Arlington, Prospect, West-

ing, Elk Grove, Forest View and Hersey high schools in District 216.

Main Dish (one choice): fish crisp, cheeseburger on bun, winner in bus. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, battered carrots.

Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tomato salad, cole slaw, modified raspberry, pineapple, banana; lemon, mandarin orange, grapes, Cornbread and butter, milk.

Available desserts: grape fruit segments, banana cream pudding, orange chuffon pie, prune cake, sugar cookies.

### No inquest in Anderle drowning

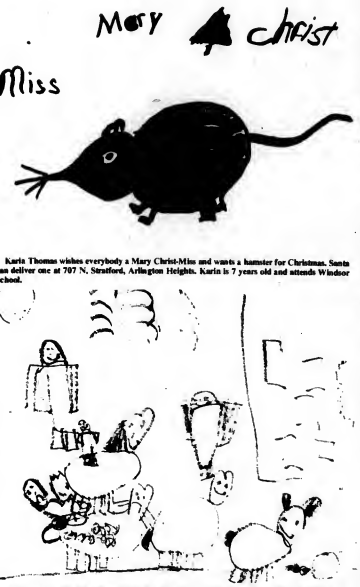
A spokesman at the Cook County Coroner's Office said last night that there will be no inquest in the case of Anna Anderle, 87, of 117 N. Regency Drive West, Arlington Heights, who was pronounced dead Sunday morning at Northwestern Community Hospital.

The body of Mrs. Anderle was found half in and half out of the water in the may-may lake in Regency Park, 15 S. Regency Court Sunday morning.

Her body was discovered by her son-in-law, Edward Quirk.

Her daughter had phoned police earlier to tell them that her mother had been missing for about two hours. She had been living with the Quirks.

The spokesman at the Coroner's office said a doctor had signed the death certificate and therefore no inquest would be necessary.



Here's how 5-year-old Gus Richard Warren, 1631 N. Evergreen St., Arlington Heights, explains his picture: "I want fish for Christmas because I would like to live on a farm, so I can ride a horse. And if a mouse came in the house the cat will get him. I would like to feed the animals, so I draw a horse, a cat, a cow, a dog, a sheep, and a hare with hay and rocks all around, and Daddy and Mommy, and me." Richard attends Wilson School kindergarten.

### Hiring of full-time planner recommended to administration

Arlington Heights Future Planning Committee, a joint village board-plan commission group appointed by the trustees to study village planning needs, last night voted to recommend to the village board the hiring of a full-time planner by the village administration.

Trustee Charles Bennett, chairman of the committee, said hiring a planner could be the first step toward establishing a village office or department of planning.

Trustee J. Burton Thompson, another committee member, said the recommendation should be made now so that a salary for the position can be

### Hanrahan will seek re-election

Robert P. Hanrahan, Cook County Superintendent of Schools, filed a candidate's affidavit in the county clerk's office for re-election in Nov. 1970.

Of his job, Hanrahan said, "I am not a candidate for any other office, including the office of state superintendent of public instruction."

"There have been published reports concerning my position in connection with that office and I want to clarify any misunderstanding," he said.

"Supervising 147 school districts within Cook County requires a full-time professional with administrative skill and educational competence in matters involving school management problems or controversy."

"New legislation permits expansion and development of my office," Hanrahan said. "Because of new legislation, I am no longer the Cook County Superintendent of Schools, but my new title is Superintendent of Educational Services Region of Cook County."

**GIFTS FROM THE PET SHOP**

**\$19.95**

Free Safety Inspection Included

**ARK PETS**

Open Every Weekday 'til Christmas '89 For Your Convenience

"Your Pet Will Find A Friend In Us!"

1612 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights 255-4434

We Do Poodle Grooming!

**5-YEAR, 50,000-MILE ALIGNMENT & FRONT SUSPENSION & STABILIZATION**

**\$19.95**

FREE SAFETY INSPECTION INCLUDED

**Firestone STORES**

920 N. Elmhurst Rd. MT. PROSPECT, Ill.

**253-6880**



Open Evenings Until Christmas  
(Except Saturdays)  
**OPEN SUNDAY 11:30 to 5**

*The* **Crawford**  
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Give Her Our Enchanting  
**Night-time Lovelies**  
with a soft sweep of ruffles and lace!

We bring you a wonderful collection of Gowns and Peignoirs she'd love  
in her wardrobe! Gossamer sheer nylon... beautifully enhanced  
With Flowers, Lace and Ribbons!

See these and many, many  
other styles in our  
Holiday group!

GIFT LINGERIE  
Main Floor



**A. Satin Trique Nylon Gown**

An exciting long gown with a full, full skirt! Deep V-neckline, elasticized under the bust and at waistline. Something Blue or Seafoam Green. Sizes S, M, L.

\$9

**B. Nylon Overlay "Bra" Gown**

Nylon tricot overlay waltz gown with Ecu lace bodice. Elasticized lace shoulder straps and back. In Paris Blue, sizes 22-26.

\$7

**C. Mini Gown with Brief Pants**

"Baby Me" Mini with brief pants. In Nylon tricot with tiny puffed sleeves banded in nylon cut-out lace and full rounded yoke. In Jonquil, sizes S, M, L.

\$7

**D. Mini-Wrap Peignoir Set**

Flaunting, frilly nylon lace ruffle Mini-wrap Peignoir, lined in sheer nylon to match the nylon gown with lace bodice. Sugar Pink, Sea Aqua with White lace coat. P, S, M sizes.

\$20 set

**E. Sheer Overlay Shift Gown**

Nylon shift sheer overlay with contrast applique hem and skinny-mini shoulder straps. White with Seafoam or White with Lilac. S, M, L sizes.

\$10

All Holiday Purchases  
In Our Exclusive Gift Boxes  
At No Extra Charge!













Members of the Board of Directors of Northwest Suburban Unit of the American Cancer Society recently previewed some of the new equipment and films available to groups interested in free educational programs from the society.

Pictured are (from left) Dr. Peter Piccoli of Arlington Heights, president; G. Rex Wilson, president of Des Plaines National Bank, treasurer of the board; Mrs. Ralph L. Chalmers, Arlington Heights, secretary; and Vernon T. Coates, former chairman of the board of the Illinois Division of the American Cancer Society and a frequent speaker for the group. Coates, long active in the society's education program, is a resident of Lincolnwood and was president of Teleflex Corp. in Skokie before his retirement.

For information about the programs, literature and films available to groups on the prevention and early detection of cancer, write or phone the Northwest Suburban Unit office, 11 N. Broadway, Des Plaines, or call 827-6988.

## Symphony plans open concert

Members of the Northwest 5 m p h y Orchestra will present a free public concert under the auspices of the Museum's Performance Trust of the American Federation of Musicians at 8 p.m. Dec. 15 at the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged, 800 W. Oak, Arlington Heights.

Perry Carlton, music director of the orchestra, will conduct the ensemble in Beethoven's "Tragic Overture," the Gluck-Motz Ballet Suite, a movement of Beethoven's First Symphony and a medley of Christmas songs.

## League completes study

The Palatine League of Women Voters will finish their study of local government at the regular monthly meeting this week.

The meeting will be held on Dec. 10 at the home of Mrs. Neil Everett, 929 Subcock at 7:45 p.m.

A 9:15 a.m. meeting is also scheduled on Dec. 11 at the Methodist Church, 128 N. Plum Grove Road, Palatine. Refreshing is available.

All interested women are invited to call Mrs. John Munson, 358-6259.

## Alpha Xi Delta

The December meeting of the Northwest Chicago Suburban Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta will be held at 8 p.m. tonight in the home of Mrs. David Carlson, 2515 Ridge Arlington Heights. Mrs. Robert Madison will co-host.

A Christmas party and grab bag will be featured after the business meeting. Members are asked to bring a gift that costs no more than a dollar for the grab bag.

## St. George & the Dragon

FOOD-COCKTAILS  
HOLIDAY SPECIAL  
For The Kids  
★ SANTA CLAUS ★

Dec. 15-23  
5:30 to  
8:30 p.m.

CASUAL  
FAMILY  
DINING

St. George & the Dragon  
Rand and Dundee Roads  
Palatine, Illinois  
368-2232

Closed Christmas Day  
and New Year's Day  
Reservations suggested  
Call for details

## A day at a time All mighty thumb by Eleanor Rives

Not long ago, I asked the mothers of a youth group if any of their husbands had access to discarded IBM cards which we needed for a hand-draft project. Within three days, 38,000 of them poured in. From the mother alone! This gave me pause for some serious reflection.

Little by little, machines are taking over the human race. One by one, charge bills arrive at your little tabulated cards with their infuriating mysterious holes that just dare me to fold, bend, spindle and mutilate them. Our daughters go to "computer" dances in four-wheeled machines called automobiles, while young son watches the idle machine hour after hour.

Friend, husband's income tax return is scanned, scrutinized and tabulated by the most exacting of machines. It will stand for no nonsense. Our children's learning achievements are carefully measured by the exact machine, sorted, graded, memorized and compared with their peers not only in this area, but in the entire nation, by other machines.

SMALL WUNDER that I look at the sub-world of tabulators, computers and robots with a suspicious eye for their insidious invasion of our lives.

Therefore, it was with a feeling of great elation that I walked into the credit department with one of my monthly bills and pointed out a \$3 error in my favor—undisputable, indisputable—made by a machine.

The credit manager was all apologies. Would Madame please excuse the error?

What satisfaction! I had beaten the system, so to speak. Maybe humans are not so expendable after all.

And how did I discern this error in the first place? By checking my credit memo against the bill, of course. Memos made and issued by a machine. One machine standing on the other. How revolting!

CONSIDER the future of the human race while cities buried under a sea of old computer cards; humans with huge staring eyes in large heads that

no longer turn from side to side, but remain fixed directly in line with the television screen, trampled, thrashed, leg with heavy muscular feet, the left shapes like the brake and the right (by far the larger) shaped like the accelerator pedal.

And thumbs! They will be the most magnificent achievement of all. Large, well-developed, perfectly adapted for pushing buttons. Play the unlucky homemaker of the future who develops a sore thumb. Her entire domestic system will fall apart. Even as mine is falling apart right now.

Will that washer repairman never show up!

## Design a plate

Preserve your child's art or design your own tableware through this special program recently announced by the Plastics Manufacturing Co. Designs are molded into dinner size plates of stain-resistant and dishwasher-proof plastic. Each kit includes 30 sheets of special paper the size of the plates, water colors in felt-tipped markers and a mallet for the art to be shipped to Plastics, where the plates will be molded, set for \$2 plus a \$1 postage charge. Delivery on individual plates is six to eight weeks.

Schools and organizations are finding this an ideal way to make extra funds. One Richardson, Tex., elementary



Youngsters and adults will find these kits for Small Fry Originals an ideal way to preserve art, either serious or for fun's sake.

school recently made 600 of Plastics Manufacturing Co. New Products Division, 2700 S. Westminster, Dallas, Tex. Kits are available through

## Make your Holiday Appointment Early

6 Hair Stylists  
To Serve You  
BE SURE AND SEE OUR LARGE SELECTION OF HAIR PRICES!  
GIVE HER A GIFT CERTIFICATE THIS CHRISTMAS.

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Write or Call Today: HENKEL & COMPANY, LTD.

## Spares will hear "Facets of India"

Rev. Edward F. Mann, S.J., who lived for 31 years in India, will speak at a meeting of The Spares at 7:30 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 14, at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm St., Glenview.

Rev. Mann will speak on "Some Facets of India Today," and will include political, economic, social, cultural and religious aspects of the country.

During his first seven years in India, Rev. Mann studied Indian language, philosophy and culture. His work includes several years as principal of a high school in Delhi, superior of the American missionaries in India and one year in village improvement work.

The Spares is a non-sectarian, non-profit organization.

## 'Crib' custom

Although in many places the custom of the "crib" has become extinct, the singing of carols is continued throughout the world, in every country where Christianity is acknowledged.

One spot which still includes the "crib" in its caroling is in West Riding of Yorkshire, England. As the children of the town go around carol-singing, they carry a "merry-bell" containing figures which represent the Virgin and Child.

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LONG DELUXE WIGLETTES \$29.95 NOW \$23.96	REGULAR DELUXE WIGLETTES \$15.95 NOW \$12.76
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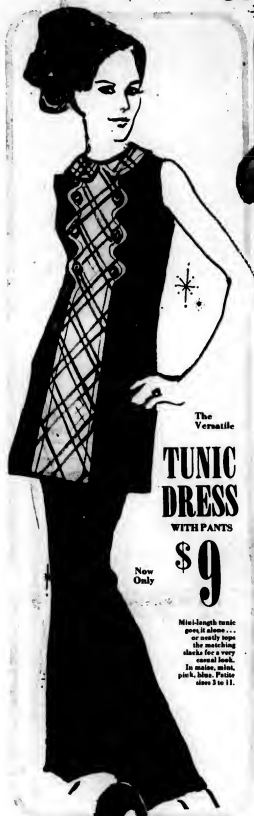
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Watch Arlington Heights Holiday Pastoral Parade, Saturday, Nov. 29, 9 a.m.



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**SANTA PAJAMAS**  
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Sleeveless and has snap  
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Delightful pajamas  
with red polka dots on  
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tue silk, lace trimmed.  
Half slip set in white,  
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pink, blue, 2-16. In girl  
size.



Pile-Lined  
**CAR COATS**  
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Size 6-18. Double-breasted carcoats of popular thick 'n  
thin corduroy are laminated for longer wear. With extra  
large pockets. Gold, green, brown, grey.

Two Swing Styles!  
**3-PIECE  
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OUTFITS**  
**14<sup>88</sup>**

Today's "in" fashions at Commu-  
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skirt with matching, open, button  
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**NYLON QUILT  
DUSTERS**

With touches of lace  
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**5<sup>87</sup>**

and

**6<sup>87</sup>**

For these precious hours  
mean extra... pretty nylon  
dusters with flannel lin-  
ings. Polyester floral quilt-  
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1/2 length dusters, 5, 6, L.

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## Tomorrow Is Today

Dr. Joseph Delaine

Today we will begin a series of messages on Meditation. Many persons have asked me, "How does one meditate? What exactly is meant by going into the silence? Can you give us any rules to follow?"

Well, to meditate on anything means to think quietly, to concentrate.

First of all we must examine our desires. Why, in the first place, do we need to meditate? If for any idle curiosity to see what will happen or to try it for just the experience, one may just as well not waste his time, as it would be like walking along a street with your eyes shut.

The real meaning of meditation is for the edification of the soul. To find out more about the "real you." To be humbly seeking knowledge of the "one mind." Just as we tend our precious plants in the garden, so by meditation do we feed the soul. It is for the welfare of the soul. All meditation should be for the person's intention and highly constructive. It means going into the silence by yourself. Removing oneself from the noise and bustle of the material things to want to quiet the mind from all mental thought and confusion, to sit very evenly in the body. To be quiet very quiet and listen for the voice of God. Just to "be still and know that I am God."

Continued on Thursday

### LETTERS:

Dear Mr. Delcove

Will I get an apartment of my own? I am living with my daughter now, which is not good for either of us. My furniture is in storage, and I'd like to get it out. Will I get a job soon? Will I see a check from Social Security that I have earned?

Dear Mr. Delcove

I find you will get an apartment in February or March. I seem to see a high rise. I feel you will get a job right after you move, and your check should be coming within the next two and a half months.

Dear Mr. Delcove

My husband has had serious affairs with women but claims now he has seen the light. My mistrust is too strong. I want to let him be though, looking around? Also a new venture, which would entail moving was offered him. Will I go through, and will we move?

HAD IT, Arlington Heights

I find this:

I find you've been through the worst part of the problem with him. I don't feel you should leave him. Your loneliness would be worse than your present frustration. I feel he's serious in his promise to stop fooling around. Let's forgive him and start again. I feel there will be a move and this will be the beginning of a new life, for you especially.

Dear Mr. Delcove

I am a 15-year-old girl. As yet I have not had any boyfriends. Will I have one soon? Also, would I succeed as an actress or do you recommend some other profession?

J.T., Arlington Heights

Dear Mr. J.T.

I find good with your career in the entertainment field. I also feel you have a talent for writing that you should look into. As to be a boyfriend, you are not entering that wonderful age where you won't have to wonder where they are but which one you want.

Dear Mr. Delcove

I have lost some important keys. I discovered them missing when I closed up shop today. Can you help me locate them?

D.C., Palatine

I find D.C.

I find you'll find the keys to a drawer... left hand side.

Dear Mr. Delcove

I have been going through a very bad cycle. It's as if everything has gone wrong for the past three years. Do you feel change for the better?

R.P., Elk Grove Village

Dear R.P.

Be prepared for one more low, but then I see things gradually getting much better.

Dear Mr. Delcove

My husband and I are considering moving out of this country. Do you see us going for more? If so, what part of the country and would it be a good move?

Mrs. C.P., Rolling Meadows

Dear Mrs. C.P.

I find very good with the move. I feel you should go East, but I see you going West instead.

### Wheeling city hall dedication

The Wheeling Municipal Building will be dedicated Thursday at 7 p.m. in a Christmas tree lighting ceremony by the Jack London Jr. High School choral group, which the public is invited.

There will be tours of the building and refreshments after the program of Christmas carols.

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### The law serves you

## Bar group answers questions on State Tax

One way to avoid confusion when it comes to filing your state income tax return for 1969 is to get the answers now to your questions about the new tax.

With that in mind, the Illinois State Bar Association, which is now up-to-date with a number of most frequently asked questions about the tax, and their answers. With this information, the IBSA says, you should encounter little difficulty in determining the amount of your taxable income and the tax itself.

A. For itemized personal deductions which are allowed for federal income tax purposes also allowed under the Illinois tax?

A. No. Persons who itemize their deductions on federal income tax returns may deduct personal expenses, including interest charges on home mortgages, personal loans and credit transactions, state and local taxes, contributions to charities, alimony and so on. No such personal expenses are deductible on the Illinois tax return, although certain business-expense items are allowed.

W.T., Rolling Meadows

However, Illinois provides a large exemption for the taxpayer and his dependents. He may deduct, from his adjusted gross income, an amount equal to \$1,000 for himself and his dependents. Generally, the remainder of his income is subject to the state tax of 2 1/2 per cent.

Q. Which tax should I complete first, the federal tax or the state tax?

A. The deadline for filing of individual state and federal returns is the same, April 15, 1970. However, the instructions which accompany Form 11-1040 for Illinois individual taxpayers suggest that you complete your federal tax return first. This is because the first figure required in computing your state tax is the adjusted gross income figure from your federal tax return.

Q. Can I claim a deduction for the state income tax on federal income tax returns?

A. Yes, the state income tax is an allowed personal expense deduction on the federal tax return if you itemize deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040. You may deduct on the federal tax return the total amount of state tax payments withheld from your paycheck in 1969 or the total amount of your quarterly payments made in 1969 if you paid the tax on the quarterly estimate plan.

However, if your actual state tax proves to be less than the amount withheld or paid by quarterly estimate, then you will be required to report the difference as income on your 1970 federal tax return.

Or, you may compute the amount of your state tax before completing your federal

tax return. Then, if your actual tax was fully paid in 1969, you can deduct the exact tax on the federal return, and no adjustment will be required later.

Q. Since the state income tax didn't become effective until Aug. 1, 1969, how do I determine the taxable portion of my income for the year?

A. You may determine this in one of two ways. The normal procedure is to multiply the full year's income (after personal exemptions of \$1,000 each) by 4/5—the fraction (approximately five-sixths) of the year which falls after Aug. 1. Or, you take the income you actually received during the last five months of the year and subtract personal exemptions of \$419 (half instead of the \$1,000 exemption). The latter method will result in a lower tax if you received less income in the latter part of the year than in earlier months.

Q. I live in Illinois, but I'm employed in another state and pay income tax in that state. Do I have to pay the Illinois tax too?

A. You must figure the Illinois tax on your income just as though you had earned it in this state. However, in filing your return you may deduct the amount paid to the other state from the tax in Illinois, subject to limitations as explained in the instructions which accompany Form 11-1040 for Illinois individual income taxpayers. Similarly, the person who works in Illinois but lives in another state usually will receive a tax credit in his home state for any Illinois tax paid.

Q. Is the serviceman who is an Illinois resident required to pay state income tax on his military pay?

A. Yes, the pay of a serviceman who is an Illinois resident is subject to the Illinois income tax to the same extent that it is subject to federal income tax. Federal law grants exclusions from tax to those servicemen who are on duty in a combat zone or in waters adjacent to a combat zone or hospitalized as a result of wounds received in combat, and Illinois law grants the same exemptions.

Anyone who enters the service while a resident of Illinois remains a resident, regardless of his duty location, until such time as he gives evidence of having established residence elsewhere, such as by buying a home or paying income taxes.

Similarly, any serviceman who adopts Illinois as his state of residence becomes subject to Illinois income tax.

Q. Are employers who are not subject to withholding required to pay the tax before April 15 deadline?

A. However, a serviceman from another state does not become liable for Illinois income tax solely by reason of his being stationed in Illinois.

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### State bank dividend

Directors of the Mount Prospect State Bank have declared a dividend of 45 cents per share, payable Dec. 15, 1969. The bank has accumulated a 11 1/2 per cent stock dividend which would increase the capital of the bank from \$1.35 million to \$1.51 million.

The stock dividend, announced by William J. Buse, president, is subject to the approval of the Commissioner of Banks and Trust Companies of Illinois and will be voted on by shareholders at January 1, 1970. The stock dividend would increase the bank's shares from 135,000 to 150,000. The increase will be accomplished by transferring \$150,000 from the bank's surplus account to its capital account.

Buse also announced plans to develop a totally new, ultra-modern drive-in bank facility adjacent to the main bank building at Buse and Emerson Streets.

The new facility, scheduled to begin development early in 1970, will offer an expanded range of bank services.

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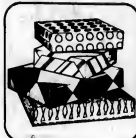
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44 CAMERA OUTFIT**  
Simple-to-use camera, 12-exp.  
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**Super Special  
MYSTERY PAKS**  
Each has a value be-  
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Fine Prize buys, only **\$1**



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## STUNT ACTION SET

Custom styled car runs on 16 feet of hot strip track  
... soaring thru the dare-devil  
loop, and across two thrilling  
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**Automatic  
Robot Pitcher**

Pitches 10 safe  
balls up to 15  
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For Music Fun**  
Play by number! Has  
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**At Low Price!**



Shine the Magic Light  
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He circles,  
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Natural looking!  
187 branch tips!  
With tripod stand. **18<sup>98</sup>**  
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Colors, clear reflector. **2<sup>49</sup>**

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Strung Tags, Folders  
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# Lake County survive Lake County rally, 76-74

By Jim Stuart

The Harper Hawks survived a first shift Lake County rally last night and hung on to beat the Hawks, 76-74, to record their second win of the season against five defeats.

## Maine West gymnasts suffer third loss; still winless

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

Maine West's gymnasts went down to defeat for the third time in less than a week last night as a powerful Oak Park club fell just short of 100 points to take Du Sain's boys.

The West Warrior score of 144.5 was the first Maine performance of the afternoon. Gary Yeter, 18, averaged 9.4 on the rings, would go on to take anything higher than a third, however, as the visiting Huskies had a 5.65 and 5.2.

**OAK PARK** was 20th in the state finals last year and is a perennial power in the sport. The meet's highest score was 7.65 on the side horse at Oak Park's Fulton Road in the Hawks dominated the younger Warriors in that event. Jay Kaczmarek gathered a fourth place with his vault of 3.35, narrowly defeating War. runner Tom Jackson, 3.30. Bob Skipke had a 2.8 to round out the West scoring while all-around man Rich Dancaster settled for a 4.5. Bob Schuler, 16, was named to a 4.0 routine for the Warriors but in free exercise, again the meet's highest scorer, he had things their own way with a 4.85. Tom Jackson, 16, scored 5.85. Show West's Dancaster had a 2.25 while Steve Hildebrand finished with a 2.2.

Harper blew a 10-point lead early in the second half and mounted an early tie in the second half and almost saw an 11-point swing go by the boards late in the game, but some clutch shooting from the floor and the free throw line by Jim

Mellen and John Knopf kept the Hawks at bay.

**THREE STRAIGHT** hot shots by Junior Jay Walls, who wound up as the high scorer for the night with 30 points, reduced that 11-point margin to eight late in the second half.

Don Duffy put Harper on top by 10 at 67-57, but two of Lake County field goals quickly changed the spread to a dangerous six with 30 minutes left. Mellen then hit a jumper

for the Hawks but Jerome Hudson, who was playing with four fouls, put in two of his own and the home team's lead was cut to 64-57 at 4:45.

Knopf popped in a present shot from outside with 3:30 to go, but Hudson counted with a driving two-pointer to again keep the Hawks within four.

That time was running out, and Lake County was forced to foul. The Lakers picked on the wrong man in their effort to break the Harper stall, as Knopf and Mellen each sank two free throws to run the score to 75-67.

Mellen and Duffy were also a little overcautious, however, and their two fouls enabled Hudson and Kinn Holland to make four from the line, the last two closing the gap to 75-71, with the score tied at 76-71.

In the end ending that followed, both Duffy and Hudson fouled out and Mellen and Holland each registered another free throw. On Holland's bonus attempt, the shot was off the backboard and a jump ball was called on the rebound.

The tip went to the Lakers, and with only seconds remaining Walls made the final score a little more respectable by sinking the last basket of the game.

**THE HAWKS'** scoring was more modest than their opponents', with all five starters in double figures. Knopf was leader with 20 markers, and he was closely followed by Scott Silberfeld with 18.

Center Eric Schuster contributed 14 points, and Mellen and Duffy each chipped in 11. Hudson was the only other heavy scorer for Lake County with 10.

Harper had a definite advantage in the rebounding department. The Hawks grabbed the Lakers' 57-48, picking up 17 and 16 from Schuster and Duffy, respectively, and 13 from Schuster.

**THE GAME** was extremely close until late in the first half, when Harper opened up its first 10-point margin. Lake County took a time out midway through the period with the Hawks up by three after three straight lay backs by Schuster, and then the Hawks quickly tied it up at 21-21.

Several buckets by Silberfeld, one of them on a pump drive that temporarily kept him out of the game when he was shaken up, allowed Harper to regain its lead. A few minutes later in tip-in by Schuster put the Hawks on the right side of a 36-26 margin, and Walls' fielder at the gun made the half-time score 36-28.

The Lakers' outside shooting was much sharper at the start of the second half, and the visitors gradually crept up until finally taking a 44-42 lead. That lead changed hands several times, but with 11:30 left to play a two-pointer by Duffy

put the Hawks ahead for keeps at 51-49.

The victory was rewarding for Harper, because it came on the heels of a disappointing defeat to high-flying Wright-on-Friday. The Rams are undefeated this year, but they were

hard-pressed to hand the Hawks an 80-76 loss.

**THE HARPER** scoring was even more balanced in that contest with Silberfeld, Duffy, Knopf and Mellen all scoring between 17 and 14 points.

Schuster added 10, to once again all five starters were in double figures.

Harper's next home game will be Dec. 23 when the Hawks host the DePaul University freshmen at Fremd High School.

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## Day SPORTS

Page 13  
Wednesday,  
December 10,  
1969

### DP Park Dist. matmen blasts Deerfield 35-14

In their first wrestling meet of the season, the Des Plaines Park District's Junior High Wrestling team beat the Deerfield Park District's team 35-14 in Deerfield.

The Des Plaines coach, Vic Locascio, was pleased with the performance by his boys and said that they performed very well considering that this was their first meet and that this is the first year of wrestling for several of the boys on the Des Plaines team.

Coach LOCASCIO said that the Deerfield boys were more experienced because their wrestling program begins in the fourth grade and by the time their boys are in Junior High School they've had three years experience.

Mark Schuler in the 90 pound class and Eric Wickstrom in the 115 pound class led the way for Des Plaines as they both pinned their opponent.

Des Plaines' first pinning was by a student named Roling Meadows at Carl Sandberg Junior High School in Rolling Meadows on Thursday.

### Steve-Bob Skipke, Village's sideburne man, shows away-perfect form as he prepares for dismissal during the 1969-70 season in Oak Park yesterday at the West gym.

### Maine South blasts Demons 112-84

Two of the state's outstanding gymnastic teams met last night at the Des Plaines East last Friday as the host Demons defeated the visiting Maine South, 112-84.

Last season, East was ranked 14th in the state, but the Hawks from their sister school, Des Plaines Park Ridge, were topped two places higher and last week's contest indicated that South still had the edge.

**MAINE SOUTH** coach Tom Gardner said his "boys performed well" in their opening meet, "but several parts of individual routines lacked critical moves which greatly affected the Blue-Demon scoring."

Gardner's charges were at their best in the ring event as Bob Badochick, the last of the ME, won an 8.0 point performance in the East maneuver finished 1-2. Keith Fields was second in his team event in the event.

Neil Ropki and Jeff Trapp placed 2-3 on the side horse, and Tom Amfin, Doug Fick and Bill Dahlin scored 2-3-4 in the free exercises to cap the best Blue Demon effort.

This week the Hawks' East coach had his usual workout in an effort to elim-

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Warrior Mike Rodman straining during handstand on the parallel bars. Rodman was awarded a 3.8 for his routine but the Westerners dropped their third straight gym meet, 99-35-82, to Oak Park (Photo by Jim Cook)

Steve-Bob Skipke, Village's sideburne man, shows away-perfect form as he prepares for dismissal during the 1969-70 season in Oak Park yesterday at the West gym.

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# Notre Dame torpedoes Quigley North

By Bob Hederman

Notre Dame High School lifted its dual swimming record to 3-1 yesterday at their Maryville Academy "home" as they were almost a perfect team in defeating Quigley North, 75-20.

In an effort to keep down the score against a much weaker Seminary team, ND coach Bill Cady jugged his lineup considerably and even went to the point of keeping his finest swimmer, captain Tom Romano, out of all competition.

**BUT DESPITE** Cady's generosity the revamped team still splashed to the large score by taking the first two places in the first seven events, also having the second man to touch out a ND tanker.

By the time the 100-yard backstroke had rolled around, Notre Dame had a 5-5 lead.

They then took only second and third in the event, even went, but returned to 1-2 form in the 400 freestyle and 100-yard breaststroke. The Dom would

have finished with a nearly perfect meet as their relay team won, the final 400 freestyle, but failed to gain the scoring reward as they were disqualified, and a change of 14 points made the final score not 82-13, but only 75-20 in favor of the host team.

**THE OPENING RELAY**, which gave ND a 7-0 lead, was swum by Vince Kinkor, Jim Bradley, Rick Jones and Dennis Weischold, who reared the eight lengths of the 20 yard pool in a time of 1:31.

The 200-yard freestyle saw two ND men come home before the opposition as Steve Matato and Charles Hennickson took win and place. Matato hit 2:09.4 in his win.

The 60-yard freestyle, three lengths of the small 20-yard pool, went to Tim Sawka in a time of 32.6. Teammate James Landy was second.

**IN THE 160-yard individual medley**, Tom Fry, negotiated the distance in 1:51 for the win, while Rick Schwes

was second for the fourth Don jump in a row.

The diving competition saw an upset. If not a change in the scoring sequence as Rick Meyers took top honors over his usually stronger teammate, Schwes, as he ran up a score of 49.7 points.

The 100-yard butterfly and the 100 yard freestyle also went to ND 1-2. Jeff Curborg and Rick Jones were the first two butterfly men, and

Netzel and Weischold were the top freestylers. Curborg went the distance in 1:02. Netzel took the latter free event in a time of 55.3.

**IT WASN'T** until the backstroke event that the 1-2 finish, by the home team, were broken. Kinkor was able to beat Schwes in the event, but

could only hit a second place finish for the team.

The last three events saw the Dom return to form as Hennickson and Matato finished as the top two in the 400 yard freestyle and 100 yard breaststroke. The Dom won the 100 yard breaststroke in a time of 1:13.2, while Sawka was the second place finisher.

**THE FINAL ND relay**, composed of Matato, Sawka, Landy and Gary Nolan was as hot, but by the time the relay was over, the Dom was down, but by the official to and the meet. This Friday's relay variety swimmer face a tougher task as they face the Prospect Knights at Maryville.

keyed the scoring, but actually dominated the rebounding column for the leaders.

**WITH ALL** the whistles, both teams were soon on a bonus free throw situation, and most of the time was spent at the charity lines during the first half.

After the intermission, and a fine performance by the Maine East pon squad, the small home crowd saw both coaches substitute liberally in an effort to find a combination whose play would satisfy themselves.

Maine came out in the third period and opened the game up with an effective "cutting offense" in which they consistently freed a man "cutting" to the basket for layup shots.

Once again it was Reimann, and substitute forward Vander Ploeg, who carried the team of the scoring for the Blue and White. Vander Ploeg shot particularly on lay efforts to hit Maine to a 31-35 third period difference.

**IN THE FOURTH** quarter, the Demos came out with a press in an effort to preserve the lead, but it proved ineffective as Glenbard managed to make up nine points before Colby hit the final Elks bucket of the evening and establish a 61-54 win.

**GLENBARD SOUTH (54)**  
Reimann, 2 0 1  
Smith, S 2 0 1  
Smith, R 3 0 1  
Overbrook 1 0 2  
Wiener 3 4 3  
Hart 1 1 3  
Heimlich 2 0 2  
Powell 2 0 1  
Roberts 0 0 0  
Hansen 1 2 2  
Peterson 0 0 0  
Loren 0 0 1  
Amber 0 0 0  
Kendall 2 0 2  
Milton 2 1 12

**MAIN EAST (58)**  
Reimann, 2 4 3  
Gallagher 0 0 0  
Vander Ploeg 0 0 0  
Des Champs 4 1 1  
Knapp 4 0 4  
Rondeau, J 5 0 4  
Rondeau, M 2 2 2  
Knaul 0 0 0  
Totals 22 4 17

**GLENBARD WEST (54)**  
Payne 6 2 2  
Adams 3 0 0  
Dinner 4 0 0  
Forbes 4 2 3  
Hansen 2 2 2  
Lapinski 0 0 1  
Molanari 0 0 1  
Bruchman 3 3 1  
Storm 0 0 0  
Zepf 0 0 0  
Totals 28 14 12

The Saturday contest saw the Demos and their rivals, The Titans of Glenbard South match the old Michigan point-a-minute football team with a foot-a-minute basketball game the friendlier atmosphere of the spacious Maine freethrow.

Official scorer Dale Manning listed 36 fouls in the 23 minute contest as the host five pulled off the first period, 17-11, to put a nine point spread, 30-21 at the half, and then held off the visitors for the second period.

Bob Reimann scored the first points of the game on two free throws, and for the remainder of the half, the Demos guards carried the play for ME. Reimann, Randy Colby and Jack Cronin alternated at the play-making slot, and not only

McComick picked up Elks Grove's other wins. Ancona won the 56-pound match, 4-0 over Len McQuinn and McComick scored a take-down in the first period and held for a 2-0 win over Steve Olson in the 123-pound contest.

**PREMIER'S WINS** were registered by Jeff Alvin over Bill Evans at 107 pounds, 2-0; Ken Cronin over Ken Sakelid at 115 pounds, 6-1; Bob Hawkins over Tom Crain at 130 pounds, 4-0; Bill Larson over Ron Kotul at 157 pounds, 7-5; Steve Kamm over Joe Duggan at 165 pounds, 8-6; and Tim Tuohi over Bob Clift in the heavyweight class on a pin.

**Standings**  
The Northern Illinois Junior College League has announced the standings after one game in the Eastern Division of its two section conference.

Amundson, Kennedy-King, Thornton and Wright lead the list with one win while Harper, Morton, Prairie State and Triton JC's have lost their first game.

**Elk Grove matmen post 22-20 victory**  
Elk Grove's wrestling team, hurtling in the upper weights in its earlier meets, finally got some results from its big men and won its Mid-Southern League opener at Fremd, 22-20.

The Friday victory gave the Grizzlies a 10-0 league record and boosted their overall mark to 2-2. They had previously beaten Fremd and lost to Glenbrook South and Addison Trail.

**THE MEET** was decided when Elk Grove, trailing 15-6, tied off four straight victories in the 155, 165, 175 and 185-pound classes. Jeff Froyland, Bob Webb, Rick Kossall and Greg Berto were responsible for the win.

Froyland, undefeated so far this season, got the ball rolling by pinning Fremd's Rick Salinas at 5:30 of the 155-pound bout. This brought the Grizzlies within four points 15-11.

Webb then topped Fremd's Tom Brennan, 8-3, in the 165-pound match. Kossall picked up five points when the Vikings failed to forfeit the 175-pound contest, and Greg Berto edged John Dykstra, 5-4 in the 185-pound battle to clinch the win.

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1969 BUICK ELEGANT Custom Fact Air Cond., PowerSteer., PowerBrakes, Automatic, Radio, Air Tons, White Side Wall Tires, Black Vinyl Roof \$3795

1968 OLDSMOBILE DELTA Hardtop, Fact Air Cond., PowerSteer., PowerBrakes, Automatic, Radio, Air Tons, White Side Wall Tires, Black Vinyl Roof \$2295

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**RICK-OFF LUNCHEON** for the Northwest Team of the Chicago Meternity Center handled the forthcoming cocktail-dinner dance at Brookwood Country Club, Addison, set for March 7. Mrs. Jack Kallar, Arlington Heights, (left), Mrs. George Tuttle, Mount Prospect, Mrs. Jack Wilder, chairman, Arlington and Mrs. Jack Glueckert, co-chairman, Arlington, mobilize ideas for the dinner benefit.

## Christmas Luncheon For Homemaker Unit

A Christmas luncheon with a grab-bag gift exchange is planned for 228 Grove Unit of the Homemakers Extension Association this Friday in Mrs. Noel Pines' home. Co-hostesses for the noon potluck meal will be Mrs. J. Turk and Mrs. T. Sullivan. Tickets will be available for the annual Cook County meeting Jan. 11 at the La Salle Hotel in Chicago.

Mrs. Edwin Deane was hostess for the November meeting at which Mrs. Hilmer Mehl and Mrs. Edward Moske gave a lesson "Treasures and Treasures of Young People."



**AFTER A HONEYMOON** in San Francisco, Mrs. and Mrs. Joseph Brierton Jr. are living in Hoffman Estates, the bride employed as a nurse at Shokva Valley Hospital and the groom for United Air Lines. She is the former Charlotte Ann Schneck, daughter of

## Newcomers Begin Busy Yule Season

Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomers Club begins its busy schedule of December activities with its regular meeting tomorrow (Thursday). Newcomers to the area and members of the club are invited to the meeting which will be at 8 p.m. at the Indian Lakes Country Club in Bloomington. "Cooking with Cordials," a film from the Hiram Walker Company, will be featured in the program.

A wine tasting party will be held Sunday from 4 to 8 p.m. in the banquet room of the Yale House in Hoffman Estates. There will be a buffet dinner following for those who wish to stay. Reservations may be made by calling Mrs. Leroy Gouvere,

894-2285, or Mrs. S. Braden, 898-1209.

A Christmas Party will be held Wednesday, Dec. 17 for the children at the Home-Parade School for Retarded Children in Addison. Any club member wishing to help with the preparations may call Mrs. William Fowler, 894-7281, or Mrs. William King, 894-8277.

A children's Christmas party for members' children or grandchildren only will be held Sunday, Dec. 17, at Robert Frost Junior High School from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Mrs. Thomas Kutz, 894-4771, may be contacted for reservations.

## Origin of Carols

Mrs. R. Erickson will present a program on "The Origin of Christmas Carols" for Palatine Lions' Ladies luncheon evening (Thursday). Hostess for the 8 p.m. Christmas party will be Mrs. F. J. Hopp. A grab bag has been planned by Mrs. Hopp and her co-hostesses, Mrs. Erickson, Mrs. J. Q. Noddy, Mrs. H. Plutnick and Mrs. V. Weder.

## Suburban Living

Especially for the Family

## Sororities

ALPHA XI DELTA

A Christmas party, complete with a grab-bag gift exchange, is planned by Northwest Suburban Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta tonight (Wednesday) at Mrs. David Corson's home, 2515 Ridge Ave., Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Robert Madson of Des Plaines will be co-hostess.

All alumnae are welcome. Mrs. John Hamblin, 364-0077, may be called for details.

**DELTA SIGMA PHI**

"Creative Cookery" is the title of tonight's (Wednesday) meeting. Xi Zeta Epsilon chapter of Delta Sigma Phi. Mrs. Art Wirth will give the program in Mrs. William Deane's home, 888 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, at 8 o'clock. Secret notes will be revealed, and candy wreaths will be made for delivery to a local home on the list.

**EPHESIAN SIGMA ALPHA**

Beta Nu, newest chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha and a "sister" group to Gamma Theta in Hoffman Estates, was officially organized Nov. 24 at a dinner and chapter night at Lancer's Restaurant, Schaumburg.

Two members received their pledge pins and one received her jewel pin. Pledgees are Mrs. Warren Cox, Mrs. Thomas Floyd, Mrs. Jay Hakarman, Mrs. Robert Kingman, Mrs. Richard Lutz, Mrs. George Powers, Mrs. James Ruff, Mrs. Edward Rankin, Mrs. George Reynolds and Mrs. Paul Schmidt. The jewel pin member is Mrs. Alfred Manjor.

**MRS. RALPH BLOOM** of Gamma Theta is adviser for the new chapter. The group meets the second and fourth Mondays of the month, to begin in January. For December there is a social evening about this Friday in the George Reynolds home.

Mrs. Reynolds is president; Mrs. Ruff, vice president; Mrs. Lutz, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Schmidt, recording secretary; Mrs. Floyd, treasurer; Mrs. Manley, education director.

**MEMBERS OF GAMMA THETA** chapter who were on hand at the dinner to welcome the new chapter were Mrs. Clifford Lamm, Mrs. James Kopp, Mrs. John Jans, Mrs. William MacDonald, Mrs. Joseph Chafferson, Mrs. Richard Shanahan and Mrs. Alan Schofield.

Mrs. D. Yand of Alpha Nu chapter in Arlington Heights also attended.

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## Bell Ringers On WSCS Program

The Women's Society of Christian Service of Prince of Peace Methodist Church, 218 Grove Village, will hold its annual Christmas program and holiday tea this evening (Wednesday) in the church.

On the 8 p.m. program will be the high school bell ringers from the Pacific Avenue Methodist Church in Oak Park.

Hostesses will be members of Ruth Circle. All tennessees of the church are invited to join the WSCS for the evening.

## THE LITTLE WOMAN

"I'm not quitting now, Emily! If I can pay the next two holes, I'll break a hundred!"

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Play by number! Has  
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Natural looking!  
187 branch tips!  
With tripod stand.  
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**5-PAK LITE BULBS** **48<sup>c</sup>**  
Push-In "World Wide".

**35 ITALIAN LITES** **2<sup>42</sup>**  
Colors; clear reflector.

**ELECTRIFIED TREE** **2<sup>11</sup>**  
12 1/2". Snow covered.

**25-FT. GARLAND** **73<sup>c</sup>**  
Plastic tinsel, 2" wide.

**Under-Tree Carpet** **78<sup>c</sup>**  
Glistening, 34" round.

**1000 Strand Icicles** **49<sup>c</sup>**  
Fireproof silver foil.

**300 Ornament Hooks** **23<sup>c</sup>**  
Regular size. Seal.

**Wall Tree Plaque** **1<sup>22</sup>**  
18" triangular shape.

**16" Wall Decoration** **2<sup>42</sup>**  
Or door, in 3 designs.

**3-Pak Paper Wrap** **44<sup>c</sup>**  
20 ft. total, 20" wide.

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PINT SIZE (Limit 1)  
**REGULAR 33<sup>c</sup>** **9<sup>c</sup>**

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Loss of Sight	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
Loss of Limb	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
Disfigurement	\$1,000	\$1,000	\$1,000
Death	\$8,000	\$11,000	\$11,000

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HOSPITAL DISABILITY  
BENEFITS FOR MAJOR  
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hospital-confined for as long as 150 days! And benefits begin  
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MEDICAL BENEFITS  
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One of the most significant allocations of medical benefits  
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## Army Registered Nurse Program

Most high school and college students know the U.S. Army can give them financial aid to complete their training to become registered nurses. This program is offered because of the shortage of professionally-trained men and women.

Another financial assistance program has gone begging for applicants, even though it has much to offer. Called the registered nurse student program, it gives a professional nurse who already has graduated a chance to complete requirements for a bachelor's or master's degree in the nursing field.

Young men and women interested in this program must be between 21 and 32 years, be graduates of schools of nursing acceptable to the Department of the Army, and have been accepted by or studying full-time at an acceptable college or university offering a course in nursing

leading to a bachelor's or master's degree. STUDENTS ARE allowed 24 months to complete the course. Women applicants must be unmarried. All must be U.S. citizens, be physically qualified and have high moral, scholastic and personal qualifications.

The Army offers applicants commissions as 2nd or 1st Lieutenants, depending upon experience, from medical and dental care, military shopping privileges and 30 days paid vacation each year. Monthly pay and allowances while a student range from \$500 or close to \$600 monthly.

Students are not required to wear uniforms or attend military meetings while in school. Their first Army contact comes after graduation, when they report to the Army Nurse Corps orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

Students who received more than 12 months' schooling must serve as a commissioned officer with the Army Nurse Corps for three years; students who receive less than 12 months' schooling must serve as an officer for two years.

Nurses wishing more detailed information should contact S. Sgt. James Ogile, the local Army recruiter, whose office is located at 1407 Rand Road in Des Plaines.

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Light-up the Holiday scene in our Dacron-wool knit by "Butte"! Utterly dazzling in Winter White with touches of Rhinestone! Sleeveless styling with long torso pleated skirt and Rhinestone trim on the set-in bath and Jewel neckline. Sizes 8-16.

**\$44**

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THREE-YEAR-OLD Gina Russo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Russo of 710 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, was one of many children at Mount Sinai Hospital Medical Center who received gifts for the holidays. Residents of the Jewish Federation's Jewish Home for the Aged gave handmade toys to the children. With Gina is Ida Parod, 76, of the Jewish home.

## Children Battle Pollution

One of the fifth grades at Buase School in Mount Prospect believes that by bringing order to their own corner of the world, they are doing their part in the fight against air pollution.

Dist. 57 officials and the school board received a letter from Mrs. Pat Bolter's fifth grade class at Buase. Under the instruction of their science teacher, Thomas Jorgensen, the students had been studying the causes, effects and remedies of environmental pollution.

The youngsters asked the school board why the chimney at Buase smokes so much, affecting their own environment and that of their nearby neighbors.

J. C. BUEHNHART, assistant superintendent, told the board that the oil burner at Buase does not have an approved filter to remove harmful gases. He said the district will receive an improved type of oil sometime next year that will eliminate much of this air pollution. The district hopes to convert many of the school furnaces to gas which does not emit the harmful substances now emitted by the burning of oil.

Much of the smoke at Buase and other schools is caused by the burning of waste paper in the school incinerators, Buehnhart said. He said the district burns only milk cartons and papers, but there is no filter on the incinerator.

The students have also written to Gov. Ogilvie, President Nixon and others about air pollution at their school.

Board members instructed Buehnhart to find out how much scavenger service for the schools would cost and asked him to check with the village to see what services they can provide.

Under the village's present contract with Barrington trucking, there is no provision for service to local schools, Buehnhart said. He reported the district would have to pay for its own trash pick-up.

BOARD MEMBERS suggested the village might assume this cost in its own fight against pollution. Jack Rennebohm, board member, said he thought a portion of the village's state income tax rebate funds might be used to help local schools in this way.

Jorgensen later told the Herald his students had written to Mayor Richard Daley, the Illinois Air Pollution Control board and the Department of the Interior.

The study of pollution was made in all fifth grade classes, but Jorgensen said his particular class became worried about the school's heating system following their lessons and wrote separately to the board. He said all classes had carried on their own research and had composed their own letters.

VILLAGE MGR. Virgil Barnett told the Herald he had been contacted by Buehnhart. Tuesday, Barnett suggested the request of the school board be referred to the village in a letter.

## Promoted In Viet

Marino Lance Cpl. Erven P. Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Berger Jr. of 945, E. 83rd Avenue, was promoted to his present rank while serving with the First Marine Aircraft Wing in Vietnam.

His promotion was based on time in service and rank, in literary appearance, and his knowledge of selected military subjects.

## U of I Lifeguard

A Bensenville student is a member of a lifeguard "pool" believed to be the only one in the nation operated by a university. Michael Tolman, of 108 Pamela Drive, a junior economics major, is part of a lifeguard service at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, which is available for private parties as well as general university use.

## Great Lakes Training

Fremont Asst. Richard H. Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman M. Gross of 3411 Verde Drive, Arlington Heights, has completed nine weeks of basic population engineering training at the U.S. Naval Training Center, Great Lakes.

He is now attending a six-week period of training in his own specialized rating.

## Whitewater Concert

May Ellen Wilkinson, daughter of Mr. George Owen of 140 Greenleaf, Bensenville, will take part in the "Whitewater" which will be presented Dec. 14 by Whitewater State University.

Mrs. Wilkinson, a freshman, sings first soprano in the university concert choir. She is majoring in pre-nursing.

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# Soviet-Yugoslav Fabric Gering Threadbare

By RICHARD M. REIDHARTER

**BERLIN (UPI)** — The party-edited fabric of Yugoslav-Soviet relations within international communism is already showing signs of wear.

Despite apparent reconciliation between the two longtime communist rivals, the fabric of 25 years of Yugoslav independence are not in its final stages.

In newspaper articles, scholarly essays and even a book, Yugoslav party leaders have shown beyond doubt that though Belgrade may court Moscow's favor in the name of good socialist family relations, it is still as far as ever from approval of any Khrushchev ideological program.

"Why seek to devour Yugoslavia's material fabric?" the Yugoslav army newspaper *Armija* asked of a recently-pub-

lished official Moscow history of the Soviet Communist Party.

The book, according to Nandoz Andrić and other Yugoslav party leaders, attempts to build Yugoslavia's World War II partisan campaign against the Nazis, thus attempting "to deny an independent socialist revolution, its results and success." Yugoslav party at the book has been unsuccessful.

Yugoslav-Soviet relations started to mark their date at a meeting in mid-May 1972, when Yugoslav President Tito and Soviet Ambassador Ivan Iosadskiy. At that time, who links with Moscow in 1945 to go on his own ideological way, reportedly agreed to a Soviet proposal to drive for more cordial "fraternally socialist" ties.

Peace polemics, especially sharp during March and April, subsided. A Tan-

ing news agency summarized critical of the world communist summit in Moscow in June drew considerable comment from the Yugoslav party and resulted in the resignation of the agency's editor-in-chief.

Zoran Golevski, 69-year-old editor of the Belgrade newspaper *Pravda* (formerly *Novine* [Literary News]), said he had and would go to jail for his role for "misleading" the Soviet Union in an Aug. 21 article condemning the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

Two days later Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko arrived in Belgrade for his first visit since 1942. State contacts on cultural and economic levels showed marked increases almost immediately. A Yugoslav party delegation, first to visit the Soviet Union in two years, left for Moscow.

Tito laid a news conference Oct. 4, 1980 and Gromyko had "arrived" at the common conclusion that it is best to forget the past and concentrate on those things which are of common interest to us. Therefore we have signed the pact of Czechoslovakia. It is finished."

But for Belgrade University Prof. Svetozar Stojanovic, "the occupation of Czechoslovakia will render it extremely difficult for the western communist party to fight for the so-called democratic road to socialism."

"With the aggression against Czechoslovakia the last socialist mask has fallen from the face of the alleged-socialist system," he wrote in his newly published book "between ideal and reality."

"The socialism" which claims that de-socialization and demoralization, the overcoming of the centralistic-distributive economy, elimination of police terror and censorship, introduction of worker self-management (and the desire to maintain one's own national sovereignty) is a counter-revolution—this can be no Marxist cause but socialist reaction," Stojanovic wrote.

Yugoslav University Prof. Rado Stupar, writing in the *Pravda* newspaper, declared his wish that the Socialist show trials of Czechoslovakia during the

1950 "not belong to the past. Only their techniques have changed. Now a whole nation has been put in the dock, a complete Communist Party and its leaders."

"The same Soviet editors are present today, threatening with force and death in order to ratify 'condemnation' for crimes committed—i.e., having prepared a 'counter-revolution.' The same type of logic is in vogue. Who is going to win this second 'show trial'? We do not doubt its outcome," Stupar wrote.

Words of criticism were in no way restricted to the invasion of Czechoslovakia. Osvet Milicic, editorial staff member of the newspaper *Pravda*, recently attacked the theory of "limited sovereignty" of socialist nations under Soviet domination put forth by Krenalin party leader Leonid Brezhnev.

"What has happened in some socialist countries in the last decade which leads them to revision of norms established on the international right to sovereignty which was valid for the first socialist states?" Milicic asked.

"These few years of limited sovereignty of socialist countries usually hide behind the international class struggle and conflict between socialism and imperialism are in

questions..." he added, with great relevance to the Soviet.

Yugoslav party theoretician Paul Matic was first prize of 10,000 dinars (1000) for an essay claiming the Czechoslovakia invasion poses the question of "whether Stalinism really was the creation of only one person... or whether it has actually been a legitimate product of Soviet socialism as a bureaucratic one-party structure."

"Is Stalinism actually? Was not Stalin being only a pseudonym for a state of affairs which is regularly being renewed, after Stalin himself has already disappeared forever?" Matic wrote in the theoretical monthly *Glasnik* (Views).

There have been others. Many of the same views were only full sentences and a total ban on his works for Milovan Djilas in the 1950s, another Yugoslav leader.

But again, as with the Tjalling commentary and the Golevski's question was one of timing: Yugoslav's stance on basic international issues has not changed, despite surface indications. But the Yugoslav editorials there is a limit to speak and a time to indicate. But still, Golevski and the unnamed Tjalling editorial writer violated the precept: Matic, Stupar and Stojanovic, and others like them, did not.

## Love For Children May Be Epitaph For Man by 1980s

By ROBERT MUEHL

UPI Staffer Editor

This could be the epitaph of the human race:

"They loved children."

Four warnings have been uttered by scientists on the perils of overpopulation that say almost in modern times except perhaps mankind's response. Yet nearly 130 million babies are still being born into an already-crowded world in the past year alone.

"Some were wasted, some survived, but almost they were cherished, none they arrived (at the rate of 25 a minute), in the manner of the species."

And they added to a problem that some fear could, at its most extreme, prevent a future American President with the dilemma of deciding which nations among those dependent on his country for built grains should eat and which would have to face starvation.

Subtract the number of fetal deaths last year and the population of our planet would be 12 million by a stunning 70 million people.

Rarely have scientists been as agreed about anything as they are that this must stop. The living space of the world is limited. The resources of the world are limited. If mankind does not control its future, its freedom it will dwindle in its own flesh.

"This may sound like the warning of a horror film, but more experts talking of the 1970s or the 1980s as 'the time of the human,' the last chance for man to decide whether it will limit and save the planet or a tragedy beyond the imagination of science fiction."

There can be few in the literate world unaware that a vast and growing problem

exists. Few American presidents have spoken it. On Human Rights Day, 1970, President Richard M. Nixon, including President Ronald Reagan, addressed a memorandum to the United Nations calling for cooperation for deterring living standards, for poor housing, for inadequate food, for deterioration in health, sanitation and transportation.

And for frustrating the desire of men to lead better lives.

What brought mankind to this point? Of course, mankind is the only animal who indulges in year-round sex—a vice move by nature to keep couples together during the long infancy and adolescence of the human child.

Estimates range that seven million people in the year 2000. President Nixon said that due to high birth rates and sharply lowered death rates many countries in Latin America, Asia and Africa are growing at a rate ten times as fast, as a century ago and some might triple their population in the next 30 years.

Population growth is not simply due to the birth of new babies. It is also the result of the continuing conquest of such diseases as malaria, yellow fever, smallpox and cholera, which cut the death rate in some undeveloped countries an average of 74 per cent. As the National Academy of Sciences put it: "Either the birth rate of the world must come down or the death rate must go back up."

In Britain, a secret committee of senior civil servants has been meeting for over a year to consider how to limit population. It became necessary—some recommend that war be better use of abortion. Prof. Prince Noriko of Yugoslavia told an international symposium in Budapest that a worldwide

"abortion epidemic" has been under way since a second, 50 million a year. The *Washington Post* reported that rates dropped to drastically when abortion was made free available that the government had to restrict it again as recent years.

Population limiting programs are not always easy, even when government sponsored, lead to religious or traditional objections. In India, the birth rate started to fall first of all in 1961 and despite six million sterilizations, by 1970 million contraceptive loops and an estimated 30 million, its population went up by 100 million in the past decade to 877 million.

Not all nations want to reduce their birth rates and some are trying hard to increase it. Former President Charles de Gaulle drove down of a national 100 million for the year 2000 but the practical French, even the high cost of living means a drop in living standards with every additional child, are not cooperating. The population is soaring, stubbornly at 60 million and a new being launched.

While you read the above article, approximately 2,500 babies were born.

## Ask \$38.3 Million To Save Seashore

By PAUL R. JESCHKE

Inverness, Calif. (UPI)—California conservationists are mounting an intensive campaign to pressure Congress to appropriate \$38.3 million to complete one of the nation's newest and most spectacular national parks.

Organized under the banner of the "Save Our Seashore" committee, the volunteer group hopes to gather more than one million signatures on petitions which will be flown to Washington and presented to President Nixon.

The object of the conservationists' concern is Point Reyes National Seashore, seven years old, but less than half finished.

Although the seashore was officially dedicated two years ago by Lady Bird Johnson, only 22,000 acres of the proposed 100,000-acre park have been acquired by the federal government. And now, according to champions of the park, the remaining land is in danger of falling victim to speculation.

"Please help save Point Reyes from bulldozers," read the mimeographed petitions that are being circulated throughout the Golden State. "Only you can prevent this magnificent preserve for all generations of Americans. It's now or never."

The seashore is located about 35 miles northwest of San Francisco's Golden Gate. It is a rugged, scenic area with rocky shorelines, steep cliffs, and some of the most spectacular views in the state.

Miles of hiking trails crisscross the forested San Andreas fault a rugged area from California's earthquakes—and, and member through lush meadows and dense forest with towering redwoods. There are three remote camping sites and to get to them, hikers backpack through some of the coastal region's most rugged mountains, canyons and headlands. The awe-inspiring vistas make the trip worth while.

But even now the subdividers are knocking on the door of the park. At least one scenic peninsula of 1,500 acres is in the preliminary stages of appropriation.

The owner of Lake Branch, one of the key properties, is William Street, Ocean Bay, Ore. He has been willing to sell his property to the National Park Service for seven years. He says he can no longer afford the \$22 million he asks for the land. The government says it does not have the money to buy the land.

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## 'Ad Hoc Committee' Claims Orchestras Going Flat -- Broke

By DELOIS SMITH

NEW YORK (UPI)—An artistic enterprise of pure practicality to identify those orchestras who believe symphonic music locally performed is essential to the community.

When identified they'll be asked to persuade their fellow citizens to subsidize it, to put it in federal and state budgets. The orchestra will be collating like as many politicians and businessmen.

The poles in them to too much out-of-pocket little income. The death now threatening is that of bankruptcy. They're being quietly asked for several years. Their desperate pleas are in the open. The orchestra will be collating like as many politicians and businessmen.

When they read the above article, approximately 2,500 babies were born.

to be taught. federal government has never directly subsidized symphonic orchestras (or any other performers) even though there is plenty of evidence that it is through the years where government have actually put up much of the tab.

Right now the federal government is spending expenditures, to stem inflation. Symphonic music is hardly come from a new perspective time.

Allyn Ames, president of the New York Philharmonic and chairman of the committee, acknowledges a harder landscape. Orchestras have always relied on the local based around the local citizenry to make up their deficits. They don't quite know where to begin with Congress.

Ames said they would spend a few months "exploring" with congressmen who are acquaintance or friends of the committee members. With this knowledge, education they hope to gain an effective lobbying campaign.

The committee members displayed the feverish energy of a new group meeting in New York in the five years ending in 1987. The output of the principal American orchestras totaled \$71 million, an increase of more than 100 per cent.

Overhead orchestras which can't be priced much higher without pricing a lot of customers out of the halls. Demands on corporate and individual philanthropists have been rising for some time.

The committee hopes to get a federal appropriation of \$10 million for the 1990 symphonic season. It would be allocated among these orchestras which maintain a high level of broadcast earnings and local contributions.

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# Suggestive Lyrics?—Look Back to the '30s

by DAVID BROTHERS

CHICAGO (UPI)—At least half the rock teen-agers like most "are concerned with secret messages to teenagers. The leading advocates of acid society are the Beatles."

Twins' personality act Linklater made this revealing statement Oct. 24 before a hearing of the House Select Committee on Crime and Illegal Drugs.

month, his 20-year-old daughter had plunged to her death under what Linklater believed to be the haphazard effects of LSD.

Linklater's words reflected the suspicions of many mothers and fathers that the records starting from behind the closed doors of their children's rooms speak a frightening language of their own.

Sometimes the parents are right—but perhaps not as often as they think. And

before they give their outrage full rein, they might think back to the dear old songs of their own youth and reflect on just how innocent they really were.

These conclusions stem from a survey by UPI of the men who are paid to listen to the total product of the rock explosion, the managers and disc jockeys of the nation's major radio stations.

Some said they are forced to screen new records more closely than ever before, to keep obscenities and not propaganda of the air. Some said they still some of the hottest records in the '60s before entrusting them to broadcast.

"Few, however, went along with Linklater's assertion that record companies and disc jockeys and rock bands are controlled by 'the miniatures of this subculture.'"

"And many defended youth's right to listen to records which mirror their world as they think it is."

Almost every disc jockey or station manager questioned could cite records among which are too tough to be broadcast or are at best borderline entries. Many of these records have said heavily, however, in album sales which go directly into homes.

The hottest songs rated high on the list of pretty hot to handle. Their latest album, "Let It Be," has been barred from a number of stations as in part obscene and, some stations felt, preoccupied with heroin.

Station managers listed the Jefferson Airplane, Steppenwolf, and such icons of

the rock age as the Beatles and Bob Dylan as artists whose work needs close listening.

George Schaefer, program director of KXII in Arvada, Colo., said his station switched some months ago from a rock format to country westerns because rock lyrics were getting "downright obscene and filled with double entendres."

"The record companies are recording things they would never have dreamed of a couple of years ago," Larry Jones, program manager of WFL in Detroit, said.

"There are a lot of records coming into the library we would never dream of using because they have suggestive or out and out dirty lyrics."

But other broadcasters, many on stations which help shape national musical standards, maintain no such outrage.

"It's everybody's right to decide these things when the newspapers are front page 10," Dick Bland, disc jockey for WFL in Chicago, asked.

He said he would not censor records of news accounts of drug arrests, rapists and rapists and said "President Nixon's opinion interests" probably gave more publicity to drugs and the flow from Mexico than any song.

David Mervin, program director of Los Angeles KMET-FM, said, "Notably, we don't play anything which is obviously obscene. But surely obscenity is in the mind of the listener."

Ed Shaw, program director WFL-FM

in Atlanta, felt the use of rough or even obscene language could be "a return to honesty or so-called honesty... they are talking about what is going on rather than moon, apes and zines. Some of the rock groups are trying to be newspapers to those who don't read newspapers much any more."

George Danes, vice president and general manager of WNEW-FM, a New York station which aims its recordings at the 18- to 30 age group (as do many of the other stations cited) said: "Drugs are a very real part of their environment, even if they're not taking them. If you're playing music appealing to the 18-30 group... more music is going to be about drugs, much as in the '30s it was about love."

Danes touched upon a nice point. Certainly, in the '30s and thereafter, most of today's parents heard of the pleasures and

connotations of alcohol on their radio and at the Saturday afternoon movies.

There was little censure then when Fred Astaire instructed a bartender, "Set me up, Joe," so he could drink away his romantic problems. Cole Porter went the route when he wrote, "I Get No Kick From Coffee..."

As for sex, "Bewitched, Boomerang and Bewildered" was once thought too raucy for the air waves in its original version. Forster's "Love For Sale" had an explicit title, as did "Black and White Women." There may even have been some low-minded youths who speculated on what Vice Ronsie Baker was getting at when she sang, "Oh Johnny, Oh Johnny, how you can love" and "You're the Supercop."

If remembrance of things past is any comfort, parents also can take heart in the thought that their children and popular music both are passing through a phase which soon may be ended.

## Political Jargon A Waste of Time

by MERRIAM SMITH

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Bachelators at the White House.

Politicians of both parties, Americans of conflicting convictions, often attempt to negate opposition arguments by accusing each other of "nothing more than semantics."

Example: President Nixon has pledged repeatedly to remove U.S. troops from South Vietnam as quickly as possible and while doing so, work unrelentingly for a just peace in Southeast Asia. Many of his critics accuse him of "engaging in semantics."

Sometimes, they call it "playing" with semantics.

This cry is heard in politics almost as often as another old saw—that the other side is attempting to turn a most laudable program into "a political football."

When a politician uses this venerable phrase, he usually adds that he will "stand aside by" and permit the issue to become a pigskin squabble.

The President was out of town last weekend, so he may have missed reading about proceedings of the semantics panel at a national convention of English teachers here.

One delegate-professor from New York University, Neil Postman, was highly critical of self-appointed authorities who use semantics of innuendo when their utterances constitute no more than "ignorance presented in the cloak of sincerity."

This specific remark was aimed at television personalities, not politicians. The professor was even rougher on some of the leading figures of our town.

Other English teachers at the convention covered broad semantic problems areas in their scholarly papers, aimed more for better understanding of communications than at specific Washington of leaders.

Perhaps this country will see a day when the national administration is sufficiently powerful and sure of itself to issue a fiat ban on hundreds of political clichés.

One teacher conducted a survey to determine what certain words meant to certain age groups. Younger people, she said, defined education almost exclusively as either compulsory or "a waste of time."

And so, she might have added, are political semantics.

## Secrets of Space Unlocked By Oldest Aircraft—Balloon

by PATRICK LAMB

ALAMO, N.M. (UPI)—The man whose first sustained trip to the Grand was in a balloon, still uses the comparatively uncomplicated craft as a major tool in gathering information for space flights.

The Air Force, through its Cambridge Research Laboratories, now launches an average of 130 balloons each year to unlock secrets of the upper atmosphere needed for specifications and manned space stations.

The huge, high-altitude balloons the Air Force shifted in 1968 were considerably cheaper and much easier to launch than satellites used previously for near-space exploration.

The Air Force also has found that much more information could be received from the huge balloons which drift up to altitudes of 100,000 feet.

"Ballooning is much cheaper than sending up rockets with satellites," said Henry Novak, Cambridge Research Laboratories information director. "But our main reason for the use of balloons today is their capability to carry a payload to a precise

altitude and keep it there. Satellites can't do this. If they come too close to the earth, they will burn up. They also can't be maneuvered in the way balloons can."

Novak, noting that a satellite shot could cost into the millions of dollars, said balloons launched cost in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and less.

Another major consideration in switching to balloons was their ability to carry more delicate instruments, he said.

"Some of the instruments we need to send don't take the heat of a rocket launch," Novak said. "Balloons can carry payloads up to 3,500 pounds with extremely delicate instruments."

Instruments carried by the balloons can measure cosmic radiation, temperatures, atmospheric density, other forms of radiation, and upper wind movements.

The high-altitude balloons also can carry telescopes and special cameras for observations of other celestial bodies.

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# THE HERALD WANT AD TEST

**PART ONE — MULTIPLE CHOICE** (Testing your knowledge of the proper use and function of Herald Classified Ads.) **ANSWER THE FOLLOWING QUESTIONS:**

1. Your Mother-In-Law is coming for one of her extended visits. You should:

- a) Move.
- b) Cry a lot.
- c) Leave a copy of *The Herald* on her dressing table with the "Rooms to Rent" classification circled in red.

CHOOSE ONE ...



4. Your wife has been nagging you to do the yard work. You hate yard work. You should:

- a) Run away to Tahiti.
- b) Cement your lawn and paint it green.
- c) Find a gardener, through the Want Ads in *The Herald*.

CHOOSE ONE ...



2. Your wife's dog is lost. You should:

- a) Give the left over dog food to your neighbor for his dog.
- b) Cancel your membership in the kennel club.
- c) Find the dog through a low-cost "Lost and Found" Want Ad in *The Herald's* Classified Pages.

CHOOSE ONE ...



5. You've been using the garage for storage and now there's no room left for the family car. You should:

- a) Trade the car for a motorcycle.
- b) Build a second garage.
- c) Sell those no-longer-needed items by placing a Herald "Garage Sale" Want Ad.

CHOOSE ONE ...



3. Your 34-year-old son who lives with you has been out of work for 6 years. You should:

- a) Put him up for adoption.
- b) Move while he's asleep.
- c) Place a Want Ad in *The Herald* under "Situations Wanted" to help him find work.

CHOOSE ONE ...



6. You got a new set of golf clubs. Your old set is still good. You should:

- a) Play golf twice as often.
- b) Save the new set until the old one wears out.
- c) Sell the old golf clubs through a Classified Ad in *The Herald*.

CHOOSE ONE ...



100% of our sample answered "C" for all six questions. "C" is the correct answer. If you had 50% or better correct of the six questions asked, you are ready to go on to Part Two.

## PART TWO — EXPERIMENT

This part of the test is much easier than PART ONE. All you have to do is dial 394-2400, place your own Want Ad in *The Herald* and make note of your findings. First, you will find that Want Ads in *The Herald* are economical. Second, you will find that Herald Want Ads are effective! And third, you'll find them habit-forming — once you use Herald Want Ads, you'll want to repeat PART TWO of this test again and again!

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

**394-2400**



**Paddock Publications**

217 WEST CAMPBELL STREET • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS 60006  
 Want Ads 394-2400 • Circulation 394-0110 • Other Dept. 394-2300 • Chicago 776-1990

*The Accepted Influence in the Northwest Suburbs*







## Daily Crossword

<b>ACROSS</b>	<b>DOWN</b>
1. Beggar's quest	1. Elevated
2. State (abbr.)	2. Garland
3. Skirt fold	3. Manufactured
4. Hardware item	4. Cuckoo meter
5. Frying pan	5. Jewish month
6. Moss	6. Trim
7. Greeting	7. Nautical term
8. Goddess of discord	8. Buffer
9. Miscegenation	9. Defect
10. Self (pl.)	10. Romantic
11. Celebrated day	11. For one
12. Skin woe (pl.)	12. Nonsense
13. Docked	
14. Neighbor	
15. Leak	
16. Girl's nickname	
17. Draft animal	
18. Recognize	
19. Political party (abbr.)	
20. Lie	
21. Rubber tree	
22. Lava	
23. Ark genus	
24. Penetrates	
25. Boorish	
26. Client	
27. Fish	
28. Remain	

**DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE**—Here's how to work it:  
A X N D E A A K E  
Is LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### A Cryptogram Quotation

B N B R N H C W K F N Q M R N E F D  
R C H X M F V M N N F J H, J D N Q M R N  
E F D R C H—O D J X B X D W W E C D W

Yesterday's Cryptogram: MAKE THE MOST OF YOURSELF, FOR THAT IS ALL THERE IS OF YOU.—EMERSON  
(© 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## In SIU Touring Troup On Freshman Board

Philip A. Scorn of 429 Scott Court, Rasmussen, is a member of Southern Illinois University's touring theater company which is giving 46 performances in 24 towns.

The troupe is staging a children's play, Miller's "Winn the Poet," and one for adults, "Coma Ferde," comprised of episodes from classic comedies spanning the last 2,000 years.

*The* **Crawford**  
your FASHION store  
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Open Every Night  
Until Christmas  
(Except Saturdays)

**OPEN SUNDAY**  
11:30 to 5

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... from The Crawford!



## New Gift Jewelry

Pearls, Chains, Belts, Crystals!

The perfect fashion touch for every Holiday costume!  
Come, choose from a brilliant collection... for gifts... and for yourself too! Necklaces, Earrings, Bracelets and Pins in Pearls, Chain Ropes, Gold and Silver Finishes, Rhinestones and Crystals. Conventional lengths and the new long, long styles included in the group.

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• The Journal of Southern Illinois • The Journal of Southern Indiana • The Journal of Southern Kentucky • The Journal of Southern Louisiana • The Journal of Southern Mississippi • The Journal of Southern North Carolina • The Journal of Southern South Carolina • The Journal of Southern Tennessee • The Journal of Southern Virginia • The Journal of Southern West Virginia • The Journal of Southern Wisconsin • The Journal of Southern Illinois • The Journal of Southern Indiana • The Journal of Southern Kentucky • The Journal of Southern Louisiana • The Journal of Southern Mississippi • The Journal of Southern North Carolina • The Journal of Southern South Carolina • The Journal of Southern Tennessee • The Journal of Southern Virginia • The Journal of Southern West Virginia • The Journal of Southern Wisconsin

## Want Ad Deadlines

Monday thru Friday

11 a.m.

for next edition

Deadline for Monday

edition 4:30 p.m. Friday

Deadline for Classified

Advertising in Friday

Real Estate Section

3 p.m. Wednesday

PHONE:

Main Office:

394-2400

Duplicate Office:

543-2400

## WANT AD INDEX

GENERAL DIRECTORY

CLASSIFICATIONS

74-C

Automobiles:

Used Cars

Trucks & Trailers

Boats

Motorcycles

Parts & Accessories

Service Stations

Garages

Auto Washes

Auto Repairs

Auto Sales

Auto Leasing

Auto Financing

Auto Insurance

Auto Maintenance

Auto Parts

Auto Accessories

Auto Tools

Auto Supplies

Auto Services

Auto Repairs

Auto Sales

Auto Leasing

Auto Financing

Auto Insurance

Auto Maintenance

Auto Parts

Auto Accessories

Auto Tools

Auto Supplies

Auto Services

Auto Repairs

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Auto Leasing

Auto Financing

Auto Insurance

Auto Maintenance

Auto Parts

Auto Accessories

Auto Tools

Auto Supplies

Auto Services

Auto Repairs

Auto Sales

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**CALL ALLEN**  
Room Additions Foundations  
Repairs. Home Repair Work.  
We Do It Our Own Way!  
Free Estimates  
392-9351  
For Carpenter or Concrete

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Free Estimates. Office/Store (home  
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Rooms. Carpentry. Kitchen serv.  
392-0033 or 438-7278

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General Contractor  
O'BRIEN & GAPE  
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A. E. Anderson, Contr.  
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JUST CALL  
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Monday thru Friday  
11 a.m.  
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Deadline for Monday  
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**J**ust to see how good we really are, we compete annually in newspaper competition sponsored by the Illinois Press Association . . . and every year we are showered with awards for excellence.

Take this year for example . . . we competed against Illinois daily newspapers with circulation over 15,000 and the outcome was, as usual, overwhelming. The Herald was rated 4th in the entire state behind the Chicago Daily News, Chicago Tribune and the Chicago Sun-Times and ahead of Chicago Today which was rated 5th (we don't mind being 4th behind such world renowned journalistic giants).

The Herald also won top awards for the best editorial page, best original column, best typography, best use of illustrated material and, altogether, 8 awards reflecting outstanding journalistic excellence.

What does this mean to us? . . . nothing more than 8 plaques, ribbons and certificates to hang on our already crowded walls.

What's important to us is that it's good for our readers. It supports our philosophy of newspaper excellence, journalistic ethics and reproduction quality . . . things that make the Herald and the Register newspapers you can enjoy because they are more enjoyable . . . we've got the awards to prove it!



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## More Day art contest winners are announced

More art winners have been announced by The Day's exciting new contest, and more \$2 checks are on the way to happy youngsters.

Wouldn't your child like to see his picture published in the paper? To receive a check from us made out in his name? There's still time to enter.

Our "What I Want for Christmas" art contest—contest in which youngsters, originality and artistic ability have absolutely nothing whatever to do with determining winners. This is a contest where any child can have an equal chance, regardless of his art talent.

HERE ARE the rules: Children must be in fifth grade or younger. Kindergarten can enter. So can pre-schoolers, just so long as they really draw their pictures themselves.

One entry per child, please. And children of Day employees are not eligible. Have your child draw a picture of something he wants for Christmas. He should use black marking pen or black crayon and white paper. (We want to print his picture if he wins, and colored crayons or pencil drawings won't reproduce satisfactorily.)

ON THE BACK of his picture, have him put his name, address, phone number, age, school if any and grade, and a brief explanation of his drawing. "Beautiful Cuddly" doll.

Have him also put all of the information on a 3 x 5 card. Bring or mail both the picture and the card to the office of the paper you receive.



That famous pal of Charlie Brown's will be visiting Robert Crut at 811 N. Douglas if Santa Claus listens to Bob's plea for a Snoopy dog. Skits-yeah! Both lives in Arlington Heights and attended St. James School.



Judge Bill Rock may be ringing at Marc Becker's home if he gets his Christmas wish. Marc, who is seven, wants musical instruments for Christmas. He attends Wilson School and lives at 414 Mitchell Ct. in Arlington Heights.

### Day by Day

#### Kid stuff

By Catherine O'Donnell

This is the time of year when old memories are resurrected, inspected and buried until another time. A group of mothers were sitting around the table about the high cost of everything and how happy they were that their children were out of the toy class because toys are so expensive.

As it always does, the conversation of older mothers turned back to when their youngsters were young. One mother said a Christmas story she had taken her busy young son to the big store in the heart of Chicago. They were riding down the escalator with a good store around when it suddenly stopped. Everyone was tossed forward and there were all kinds of matings to the management including the mother of this story who muttered louder than anyone.

"WE COULD all have been killed," she roared. It wasn't until they were on the way home that her young son whispered to her: "I suppose I might as well tell you. Just before we got on the moving stairway, I pushed the button at the top. I think that's why it stopped." She investigated later and sure enough that was why it stopped.

One boy took one horrified look at his grandmother as she came through the doorway proudly wearing a new Christmas mink coat. It was the time when boys had heads with eyes and jaws that clamped over the tail to hold them firmly in place. "Who," screamed the little boy, "killed that poor little thing?"

Another family had adopted two children and then had one of their own. The adopted kids were always insisting on hearing how they were chosen. The mother told the same story over and over: "Your daddy and I walked through rows of rows of babies and all of a sudden she said, 'Whoo, there's just the one for us.'"

THAT'S HOW WE picked you," the would explain. When their own was about two years old, his big brother who weren't much older would ask for the story and one year, one of them said, "Well, where did Jimmy come from?"

"God sent him to us," the mother explained. "Boy," said the boy, "weren't we lucky to get such a nice kid without picking him out ourselves?"

coaster, no matter how it tumbles... IT'S A SHE.

It took a local teenager with an eye for things to decide that there was just something about the Santa Claus at Randolph that had been quite a bit of the toy class because toys are so expensive.

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end. What can they possibly be doing that requires us to... spread over for just months? And the apples go on. There were not loud shouts of happiness over whatever it was.

FIRST TIME Men's barber shops aren't what they used to be. There's one in downtown Chicago where the barber mixes the customers' favorite drinks to the haircut or what passes for a haircut these days remains plain. There's Tom's Barber Shop in Arlington Heights. They have their stylists do things with hair nets for hair men in the back room and new, right in the left corner of the main shop, as you enter, there is a gift shop for men.

It is according to one regular customer, a very elaborate, quality gift shop with you going to the barber shop and we are welcome to go in and browse around. Come on, gals, the good chance to check that hair shop.

## Chief recalls good old days

(Continued from Page 1) he or fifteen in the early days of Arlington Heights. From the beginning the men received no regular salary and after many years they still received only \$2 for the first year put out.

Vols being chief received \$3. This money came from a two per cent tax on premiums from out of state insurance companies. With the remaining money the department purchased their uniforms and equipment.

### Menus

To be served Friday at South, Thomas and Niter just for high schools in District 25.

Tuna-macaroni casserole, baked peas, bruffin, apple crisp, milk.

To be served Friday at Arlington, Prospect, Washington, Elk Grove, Forest View and Henry High schools in District 214.

Main Dish (one choice): burger, beef liver, pizza, wasser in bowl. Vegetable (one choice): hot potato salad, fried potatoes, macaroni, apple sauce. Salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, relish dish, molded: strawberry, sliced peaches, grape, fruit cocktail. Potatoes, mufin and butter, milk.

Available desserts: apricot halves, cherry gelatin, peach crunch, pineapple butter cake, orange cookies.

"WED HOOO monthly meetings, and every time someone would come in plowed with the first time a dime." The old department was completely volunteer. All the men held jobs, and when the turn would come, the men would come running to the fire.

Vols and his brother Albert, who were both born and raised in Arlington Heights. They both spent many years on the department and in other civic duties. When asked if he would ever leave Arlington he replied, "No, I love it here."

### Cadet promoted

Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps Cadet James McArthur, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond McArthur, 2314 E. Grove St. Arlington Heights, has been promoted from cadet Airman Basic to cadet Airman.

As a member of the Professional Officer Corps at the University of Illinois, cadet McArthur receives practical leadership experience. This experience is gained through the cadet's performance on the drill floor and through cadet-classroom activities.

Cadet McArthur is a freshman majoring in Aeronautical Engineering in the University of Illinois college of Engineering. Upon completion of his academic studies, cadet McArthur will receive a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force.

## Looking for Zip Codes to send Christmas cards? Visit the library

To find information on Alexander Graham Bell, look in the library. To find addresses of new or out-of-town friends, also look in the Arlington Heights Municipal Library. For Arlington Heights residents, it will be a little easier this year to send holiday greeting cards to their out-of-town friends, according to R. E. Montgomery, Public Relations Representative for Illinois Bell Telephone.

easy to locate any community. The library also has a zip code directory, with listings of every community in the country. Use of zip code will help Christmas cards and other mail go through faster.

Three high school music departments will present their Christmas concerts at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Students of Henry High School will offer their second annual Christmas performance by band and choral members under the direction of Donald Canova and Charles Jenks.

Forest View High School

will also offer a selection of band and choral entertainment.

The Melotones, A Prospect High school group, will set the tone for their school's holiday performance with an informal concert in the gymnasium from 2:30 to 3 p.m.

Both Henry and Forest View Presentation will be held in the gymnasium.

### Christmas concerts

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### Showdown near

(Continued from Page 1) though it is impossible that the confusion which can result from having two lawyers handling the conduct of the case by the first of March, explained Cowen.

IT IS EXPECTED that the State Supreme Court will accept the appeal early in March. It could come before the end of January.

"All sorts of other problems will arise unless we can get a Supreme Court ruling on this, case by the first of March," explained Cowen.

If the township is to make a last levy, this will have to be prepared and approved for a vote by the township in March. "Cowen reported.

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## The Arlington Day

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Page 4

Thursday, December 11, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kieduch, Managing Editor

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217 Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005  
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HUNG UP ON SEX

Dear Lee Janson,

Sex is bothering me. I'm a junior in high school and there are a lot of things I should know that I don't know. My parents never told me anything about sex. They are both very embarrassed by any question. I know I can't talk with them. When I'm with my group of boyfriends, there's lots of sex talk, but I'm really actual knowledge. How can I get some answers?

I'm Really Bugged  
Your family doctor can help you. Make an appointment to see him. He's a doctor, counselor, leading teacher or minister can also be helpful if you'll talk with any of them. Go ahead and do it, before it's too late.

POT VERSUS BOOZE

Dear Lee Janson,

I've seen my parents and their friends when they're drunk. They are a mess. I've been at parties where kids smoked pot. By comparison, I'll take the pot party every time. How come you can go to jail for possessing marijuana, but liquor can be bought in stores all over it? It doesn't make sense to me, and I don't think it does to a lot of my friends, either.

Party-Wise  
—shall we regulate marijuana? is the great national debate right now. Unfortunately, no one seems to have concrete evidence of the ultimate effect, if any, of pot smoking. Write your congressman on your own views on the matter.

LEE JANSONS:

I've wondered if you could be in the "in" group at school and still remain an individual?

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o Day Publications, 1175 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Ill. 60056. If you wish a personal reply, send a self-addressed envelope.

## Day light

By Joseph Stuenkel

The task of the 116 Con-Con delegates sounds simple enough when you describe it as drafting a more modern document to replace the 100-year-old Illinois constitution. It's a much more complex matter than it seems. In an effort to prevent a long drawn-out series of sessions such as marked the three years of the 1918 convention, the legislature has provided that today's delegates can be paid for only eight months. That previous constitutional draft was rejected by the voters in 1922. The present document demands a spooler schedule of discussion, yet must embrace a wide variety of significant proposals.

EVEN WITH the aid of 18 specialized surveys of state problems prepared at the University of Illinois and the page analysis of the present constitution made by attorney George D. Braden and Prof. R. G. Cohn of the University of Illinois, the delegates have enough to engage their full attention. There is, therefore, a good argument why the hyphenator, on this case fellow citizens and taxpayers, should not be lulled by the delegates with unvarnished advice, biased views and pre-ordained propositions. Just as strong a case, however, can be made for all concerned voters to sound off how the new document will affect their lives.

IT MAY serve as a useful check on the thinking of the delegates if one issue is mentioned. There are 28 state with an anti-diversion amendment in their constitution, protecting highway funds from being used for any purpose except highway upkeep, improvement and expansion.

When the original motor fuel tax was adopted here in 1929, it took only three years until diversion from the fund started to take place for other public purposes.

BETWEEN 1932 and 1955, the record shows more than \$92 million was diverted for non-highway needs, according to Gerald W. Cavanaugh, president of the Chicago Motor Club-AAA, who claims other diversion since then has been from the fund to at least \$120 million. Without such diversion, 2,020 miles of various new types of highways could have been built in the state, says Cavanaugh.

Some may view the above as a case of special pleading by the organization headed by Cavanaugh. Ask yourself if you would not get more for your highway tax dollar if it is earmarked and used exclusively for highway needs only in the county and the state.

Cavanaugh says that the anti-diversion arrangement would insure upkeep and improvement on many from in the highway system, allowing effective long-range planning would result to some degree, anyway, from higher taxes that would protect from diversion of highway funds, guarantee every cent will be used to keep pace with today's demands and the forecast of traffic problems for the next 20 years, help Illinois as a highway network that will reduce highway death and accident rate, even assist the state's more efficient low cost transportation needs in a technical, immediate flooding with cool tap water will minimize the damage. This can be done by lowering the eye into water held in a dam or the cupped hand. It should be continued for 15 minutes, then the eye should be seen by a doctor. If your child must wear glasses, you should ask for safety lenses. They are tough and shatterproof and have saved the sight of many persons who were very much in need of them.

If a safe suburban housewife who does not decide to divert part of her carefully planned budget for household operation, she should ask for safety lenses. They are tough and shatterproof and have saved the sight of many persons who were very much in need of them.

Remember, we are not making an inexact measure of what kind of taxes to impose, but merely setting up safeguards for the future to make sure the tax funds collected in the name of highway maintenance and improvement will be used for just such purposes, not diverted to any other crisis that happens along. And that there will be more than one difficult period in the future when cash from the taxpayer is easily the most ready prediction any politician can make.

Watching how the delegates handle this matter will provide us with a pretty sound idea of the non-partisan and civic awareness of the men and women hummering out the document for our approval.

FOR THOSE who seek for hopeful signs that the Con-Con session will blur the future for Illinois with vision and judgment, there is the pleasant note that the initial session of the delegates was held in the House chambers of the restored Old State Capitol in Springfield.

The aura of Lincoln legend and hush over the room where Lincoln argued cases in the Supreme Court and served in the House of Representatives, while the dripping can-

ties, period quilt walls, white oil lamps and century-old accounts needed to the scene remind visitors of lawmakers assembling in the building of Illinois.

Vanished is the leisurely way of life of those days, replaced by today's urgencies. Present and active, if the scene in valid, will be the same sustained spirit of judicious planning, animating those citizens then, guiding the delegates as they frame the constitutional blueprint for our state's future.

## DOCTOR SAYS

### Contact lenses usually should cover pupil

W. G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

—There are two kinds of contact lenses, those that cover the whites of the eyes as well as the cornea (lateral contact) and the smaller corneal lenses that do not quite cover the entire iris but should cover the pupil unless it is abnormally dilated.

—Most a person with severe progressive myopia who wears corneal lenses eventually wear bifocal contact lenses or may wear supplemental spectacles for reading.

—Although bifocal contact lenses are thicker than the conventional type, more difficult to fit and more likely to irritate the conjunctiva, more persons are able to make the necessary adjustment.

—What are the symptoms of pseudocyesis or false pregnancy?

—A creation of intruding, morning sickness, prostration and feeling life in the abdomen. These symptoms are based on mental suggestion. The doctor does not cover the entire pupil. Shouldn't they?

—If a spec of foreign matter gets in the eye, it can often be removed by lifting the upper lid and pulling it gently down over the lower lid. If this maneuver and the tears do not wash it out, flush the eye gently with a few drops of lukewarm water. If this fails, bandage the eye to keep the child from rubbing it and let your doctor see it.

Often when a child complains that he has something in his eye and the eye is inflamed.

## HIDEAWORD

TILEGTR

Make as many four-letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

13word, 18letter

Answer on Comic Page

## Here's Your YMCA CHRISTMAS BONUS

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1 lb. box \$1.98 2 lb. box \$3.85 3 lb. box \$5.78  
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## Christmas Gifts...

FOR EVERYONE!



### LITTLE AMBASSADORS

Exquisite miniature chocolates, nuts, butter creams, crunches, fruits, chewies in forest bark and milk chocolate, also butter buns, Cellophane indie.  
1 lb. box \$2.50  
2 lb. box \$4.95

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of greatest beauty and great practicality. These sets never need to be polished.

Coffee & Tea Set 300 2	\$77.50
(oversized coffee pot 301.51)	\$139.00
Troy 310 6 or 310 7	\$130.00



Coffee & Tea Set 300 4	125.00
Round Wedgwood Troy 310 2B	\$32.50
with Pewter 310 10 2B	\$43.50

Coffee & Tea Set 300 23	\$80.00
Troy 310 15	\$40.00

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# Give a friendly gift of fudge

Christmas is a time for giving, greeting, visiting and sending. The festive things to give those you have made yourself. Homemade fudge is a deliciously easy to make and sure to herald fond Christmas greetings.

Even if you have never made fudge before, you can start this Christmas with these easy, quick recipes from the "Nuts to Kitchen".

Fruited Fudge Squares are wonderful sweets that are perfect in flavor and texture. Two Christmas "sweets" in one, this fudge can be made with candied fruit or chopped nuts and miniature marshmallows. Two other delightful homemade candies are Butter Scotch Fudge and Jingle Bell Fudge, also made from cranberry Butter Scotch Meringues.

PART OF the fun of giving is choosing an interesting container. For a gala holiday appearance, package your gift in an old fashioned candy jar or a pretty gift box. Another clever and inexpensive packaging is to cover an empty shoebox with Christmas gift paper. Trim with upholstery head or velvet ribbon. The lid may be decorated with Christmas card cutouts or small ornaments. Use adhesive glue to fasten paper and ribbon to the can.

## FRUITED FUDGE SQUARES

1/3 cups evaporated milk  
1 cup sugar  
1 1/2 cups jam or jelly  
2 cups miniature marshmallows  
1/2 cup cranberry  
1/2 cup nuts

Line an eight-inch square pan with two strips of waxed paper, leaving a two-inch overlap on each side. Combine evaporated milk and sugar in a three quart saucepan. Place over moderate heat and stir to a full rolling boil, stirring constantly (about four min-

utes). Boil five minutes, stirring constantly. Remove from heat, add semi-sweet chocolate morsels and stir until smooth. Fold in prepared nuts. Turn into prepared pan. Chill. Make three pounds.

## Fudge

Follow recipe for Fruited Fudge Squares, substituting 1/2 cup cranberry chopped nuts and 1 cup miniature marshmallows for candied fruit. Makes two and one-quarter pounds.

## BUTTERSCOTCH PEANUT FUDGE

1 pound (3/4 cup finely

chopped) light brown sugar

1 cup granulated sugar

1/2 cup butter or margarine

1 cup evaporated milk

2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) Nestle's Butterscotch Flavored Meringue

1/2 cup (7 to 10 ounces) marshmallow cream

1 cup chopped pecans

1 cup golden raisins

1 teaspoon rum extract

1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine in 2 1/2 quart

saucepan, brown sugar and white

sugar, butter and milk. Place

over medium heat and stir until

but is melted. Cook over

medium heat, stirring occa-

sionally, until mixture forms

soft ball when small amount is

dropped into cold water or un-

til temperature reaches 238 de-

grees on candy thermometer

(15 to 18 minutes).

Remove from heat; stir in

butterscotch flavored morsels

and marshmallow cream until

thoroughly blended. Add pecans,

golden raisins, rum and

vanilla extracts. Pour into two

greased eight-inch square

pans. When cold, cut into

squares.

The candy may be kept in a

closed container. Makes ap-

proximately 3 1/2 pounds.



## Jingle bell fudge

2 6-ounce packages (2 cups) Nestle's But-

terscotch Flavored Meringue

1/2 cup chunky-style peanut butter

1/2 cup evaporated milk

1/2 cup chopped pecans (optional)

Combine butterscotch flavored morsels and

peanut butter in top of double boiler. Place over

hot (not boiling) water until butterscotch morsels

remove from water. Stir until blended. Add milk

and stir just until blended. Spread in foil-lined

eight-inch square pan. Press chopped nuts into

surface. If desired, and chill until firm. Cut into

one-inch squares. Makes about 64 squares.



Make someone's holiday merry with homemade candy. Trim 'n' gaily in a pretty glass container or a can you have decorated yourself.

## Mrs. Jack Eckhardt discovers 39 year old holiday dessert

By Lorraine Lamberty

When an aunt mailed a date

pudding recipe to Mrs. Jack

Eckhardt's mother 39 years

ago, little did she realize it

would become a traditional

holiday dessert for her sister's

family. The tradition is being

carried on by Betty and Jack

Eckhardt as they serve the

pudding for Thanksgiving,

Christmas and New Year's

dinners.

Betty, who loves to collect

recipes, recently discovered

the original envelope and re-

cipe which have become yellowed

with age.

"The pudding is very easy

to make," Betty said. "If the

dessert is made two or three

days before serving, it develops

more flavor and thickens."

IN ADDITION to the pud-

ding recipe, Betty is sharing

the family's favorite vegetable

casserole. The unusual com-

bination of broccoli and corn

results in a tasty and colorful

casserole.

Betty's favorite hobby is

cooking. She enjoys gardening

and likes to knit and sew for

her daughters. Sissy, a sixth-

grader at Miner Junior High

School, likes to cook, too. A Girl

Scout, she receives cook-

ing instructions with her

Susan, a kindergarten at

North School, is also learning

the joys of cooking. Her class

recently baked bread. "Each

child shaped her own min-

nature loaf and took the fin-

ished product home to share

with her family. The Eck-

hardts enjoy painting and wall-

papering their house and have

uniqued some of the wood-

work. They have been resi-

dents of Arlington Heights for

seven years.

BETTY, SOMETIMES

plans and helps prepare din-

ners for as many as 200 per-

sons. She is chairman of the

committee on local church re-

sponsibility for the Women's

Society of Christian Service.

FIRST United Methodist

Church functions as church

receptions, church school

workshops, mother-daughter

workshops, mother-daughter

banquets, wedding receptions

and dinner and other special

dinners are under her super-

vision.

Last year for the Valentine's

Day mother-daughter bus-

quets, Betty baked 29 two-day

heart-shaped cakes. A friend

helped decorate them. The

creations doubled as center

pieces at each table and then

were served for dessert.

DATE PUDDING

Serves

2 cups brown sugar

1 cup boiling water

2 tablespoons butter

In saucepan, combine sug-

ar, water and butter. Boil for

three minutes. Place 9-by-

13-inch baking casserole

with butter—Pour hot

sauce in baking dish.

Pudding:

1 cup brown sugar

2 tablespoons butter

1 cup milk

2 cups flour

1 teaspoon baking powder

1 cup chopped nuts

1/2 cup chopped nuts

Stir together flour and bak-

ing powder.

In large bowl, mix butter

with sugar. Beat in alternately

four mixture and milk. Add

flour and nuts. Drop dough

by tablespoonfuls into hot

sauce. Place in oven and bake

40 minutes at 350 degrees.

Remove from oven, and

with a tablespoon spoon drop

of pudding into syrup, and

spoon syrup from corners of

dish and spread over top to

glaze pudding. Let set two or

three days at room tempera-

ture to ripen. Serve with

whipped cream.

BROCCOLI-CORN

CASEROLE

1 package frozen chopped

broccoli

1 can cream style corn

1/2 cup beaten

1/2 cup bread or cracker

crumbs

1 tablespoon melted butter

1 tablespoon chopped onion

Salt and pepper to taste

1 cup boiling water

Small amount of water for a few min-

utes. Drain water, and place

broccoli in large bowl and mix

with other ingredients. Pour

into baking casserole.

Bake in 250-degree oven for 30

minutes.

# Day at HOME

Frances Abman-Womans Editor Thursday, December 11, 1969

Page 5



Mrs. Jack Eckhardt is having fun these days experimenting with a 39-year-old holiday recipe which has become a tradition in her family. Here she serves a snack to daughters Susan, left, and Sissy, right, while listening to Susan tell about the loaf of bread she baked in kindergarten.

## Newcomers plan a happening

A new happening is in store

for members of the Palestine

Newcomer Club on Dec. 11,

instead of their regular busi-

ness meeting. Members will

gather at the Holiday Inn in

Kollege Meadows for cocktails

at 7 p.m. followed by a Chris-

mas buffet at 8.

The Christmas party, a tradi-

tional barbeque, will entertain

the group after dinner.

The group is made up of mem-

bers of the Mount Prospect

Country Church Chapter of

South Arlington Heights. The

group placed first in the re-

gional competition in St. Louis

and in October placed in the

top 10 at the International

Newcomer Club on Dec. 11,

instead of their regular busi-

ness meeting. Members will

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group placed first in the re-

gional competition in St. Louis

## Concert at Holmes

Holmes Junior High School

in Wheeling District 21 will

present Christmas concerts on

Thursday and Friday at 8 p.m.

in the school room, 221 S. Wolf

Rd., Wheeling.

Beginning hand, beginning

orchestra and oboe band in-

struments (and other band in-

struments) will perform (and

perform) on Friday, with mem-

bers of the First National

Club of Mundelein, 103 E.

Park, just off Highway 45.

The 4-11 club plans many

activities this winter, and will

perform on Friday, with mem-

bers of the First National

Club of Mundelein, 103 E.

Park, just off Highway 45.

## 4-H club enters 3rd year

The Highland Lakes and

Lanier 4-H Club has entered

its third year of work in the

area, according to Miss

Shirley Vogel of Arlington

Heights.

The club has just completed

a project for people in the

Mundelein area, dressed made

for dolls. These dolls will be

displayed at the First National

Club of Mundelein, 103 E.

Park, just off Highway 45.



## Cold cool world

# Goodies for giving

By Charlotte Erickson

Now is the time to bring those holiday goodies to the key to relax and gracious holiday fun.

Whether you are planning an open house, Yuletide brunch or dinner, a variety of elegant cookies is always welcome. And because it takes only minutes to arrange a lovely platter of these delectable nibbles they are a good host for the busy hostess.

Basic instructions for freezing holiday cookies are: Cool cookies completely. Pack in hard airtight containers. This prevents them from breaking during storage. Always pack only one kind of cookie in a freezing container; if you mix them they will absorb flavors from each other. Insert waxed paper or plastic wrap between layers.

### LUCY'S PEANUT BLISSOMES

These very attractive cookies melt in your mouth and are such a pretty addition to a cookie platter. Very simple to prepare.

Yield: 3 dozen

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup shortening  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup peanut butter  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup brown sugar, packed  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar  
2 tablespoons milk  
1 teaspoon vanilla  
1 teaspoon soda  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon salt  
 $\frac{1}{2}$  cup sifted flour

Chocolate kisses (about 35)

Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Cream shortening and gradually add peanut butter. Then mix blended hot sugar, then egg, milk, and vanilla.

Now add salt and mix.

Gradually add flour and mix.

**Bucks, Does**

**will dance**

**to help retarded**

On Saturday, Dec. 13,

Bucks and Does will have an annual Christmas dance. Club

caller "Fergy" Thompson

will be on hand to do the call-

ing, with rounds directed by

Susan and Henry Held.

This year the bag of gifts

will help a home for retarded

children. Instead of the usual

toys and notions, the club is

asking all interested sug-

gestions to bring supplies such

as hite tee shirts, size 8 to 12

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thoroughly. Shape rounded teaspoonful of dough into balls. Roll in granulated sugar and place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees for eight minutes.

Remove from oven and place a solid chocolate kiss on top of each cookie in the center, pressing down slightly so that cookie cracks around the edge. Return to oven and bake two to five minutes longer. Cool.

### SPICY CHOWS

These delectable cookies are a truly a favorite. When made small they are delicious enough to grace the most elegant of cookie platters. Made a little larger they are a sturdy and nutritious addition to any luncheon or a great afternoon snack. In any additional chopped candied fruits during the holiday season so that I can make these cookies throughout the remainder of the year.

Yield: Approximately 4 dozen

regular size, approximately 5 1/2 to 6 dozen petite size

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup butter

2 cups dark brown sugar, packed

2 eggs

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon baking powder

1 teaspoon cinnamon

1 teaspoon nutmeg

$\frac{1}{2}$  teaspoon cloves

2 cups sifted flour

2 cups chopped nuts

1 cup melted and chopped candied fruit

Preheat oven to 325 degrees.

Heat butter in saucepan until just melted. Remove

from range and pour into mix-

ing bowl. Add sugar and beat

until well blended. Add egg

at a time, beating well after

each.

Now add baking powder,

cinnamon, nutmeg, and

cloves. Beat well.

Now add the flour and

chopped nuts and fruit.

Mix well.

Drop by rounded

teaspoonfuls onto ungreased

cookie sheet. Bake at 325

degrees for 12 minutes.

Remove from oven and

cool on wire rack.

These cookies are

delicious when served

with a glass of milk.

They are also a

great addition to any

holiday cookie platter.

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and spices. When well blended add flour. Gently stir in nuts and candied fruit.

Drop by tablespoon or teaspoonful onto an ungreased baking sheet. Bake at 325 degrees for about eight minutes for the larger size cookies and six to seven minutes for the smaller size.

Cookies should be firm when removed from the oven. Remove from cookie sheets immediately with spatula and cool.

### CHOCOLATE FILLED SNOWBALLS

These white butter cookies have a surprise center: chocolate candy kisses. They are a surprise and delight to all who try them.

Yield: Approximately 3 dozen

1 cup soft butter

$\frac{1}{2}$  cup sugar

2 cups sifted flour

1 cup finely chopped pecans

1 package (2 1/2 ounces) chocolate candy kisses

Confectioners' sugar

Cream butter, sugar and vanilla until very light and fluffy.

Add sifted flour and nuts, blending well. Chill dough for about one hour.

Meanwhile, remove kisses from foil. Preheat oven to 375 degrees.

Shape dough around kisses, using about 1 tablespoon of dough for each roll to make a ball. Be sure to cover kisses completely.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet for 12 minutes, or until just but brown. Watch carefully as they turn brown rather quickly. Remove from cookie sheet onto absorbent paper and cool slightly. While still warm roll in confectioners' sugar. Cool completely before storing. Store in tightly covered container. Roll in sugar again before serving. If desired.

These cookies are

delicious when served

with a glass of milk.

They are also a

great addition to any

holiday cookie platter.

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great addition to any

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# Private fliers oppose FAA restriction proposal

## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLuise



General aviation pilots protested Federal Aviation Agency proposals yesterday which would place restrictions on their flights within 20 miles radius of O'Hare International Airport.

At least 100 private pilots, flying students and personnel from suburban private airports, attended the special FAA hearing at Palwaukee.

By K. C. Radtke

The hearing was the first of 22 public meetings slated for communities served by large, busy airports.

The FAA is seeking reactions to a proposed rule which would impose a "terminal control area" (TCA) in the vicinity of O'Hare Field.

According to FAA officials, the TCA rule would alter the way the separation between small and big aircraft and ul-

timately reduce midair collisions.

To accomplish this goal at O'Hare, the TCA rule, if adopted, would require that all aircraft operating in the TCA be equipped with a transponder having a two-way radio, and either a V or transceiver receiver.

The reason is an electronic device which reinforces a radar's radar signal on the radar control screen. The transponder and transceiver are sta-

tioned navigational instruments.

The proposed TCA rule would also prohibit any student flights within 20 miles of O'Hare. Aircraft entering the TCA would have to receive clearance from the Traffic Control.

Pilots flying on visual flight rules (VFR) would have to maintain a 1,500 foot ceiling to and from the primary airport.

Pilots flying on instrument flight rules (IFR), including all commercial flights, would have to maintain a 7,000 foot ceiling to and from the primary airport.

equipped with a transponder would be forced to fly through the O'Hare TCA at an altitude of 1,900 feet or less.

Enforcement of the proposed TCA means that private pilots flying out of Palwaukee Airport, for example, without a transponder would be limited to a flight area of 200 feet.

This restricted space situation occurs because Palwaukee is located 45 feet above sea level. Flight regulations already require aircraft to fly at least 1,000 feet above a populated region.

reconsider the TCA and/or exclude Palwaukee from the designated control region.

A 3,000 foot ceiling is operable for Palwaukee, Chas. Prister, airport manager, said.

Prister recommended that the FAA consider solving the O'Hare air congestion problem by using climb and approach corridors rather than the "winding cake" TCA approach.

"Or the raise the 1,900 foot ceiling to 3,000 feet," he said.

"A 1,900 feet limit at Palwaukee would result in inefficient and out flight operations at a satellite area as well as impose a heavier work load on general controllers in the area."

General aviation (private aircraft) pilots attending yesterday's FAA hearing were basically disgruntled by what they called "preferential" treatment of big jet O'Hare.

The private pilots said they thought they were being forced to make a compromise at greater risk to their own safety. The FAA, it adopted, would force smaller traffic to fly closer together in a more compressed area, they said, unless, of course, these private pilots met TCA equipment requirements.

General aviation pilots thought the FAA officials they should

**MEDITATION** - Continued from Wednesday

Man's spirit is evolving continuously or should be unless it is neglected that it is starved and allowed to die, when degradation follows.

The whole universe evolves continuously, changes incessantly. Things die every minute and new life is born to replace them. Every second even we read this, cells in your body are dying and new cells are being born. This is life. We have the four seasons in nature, and we have the four seasons in man's body, the youth, the mature, the old.

Even the very earth we live on is continuously changing. New lands are formed, the sea takes over parts of the land and the continental erosion that goes on with the very earth is the millennium of the years pass changes the earth geographically.

All this is known as the law of cause and effect and comes under the great universal plan. So, too, does man, and compared to nature we are puny in our efforts.

Continued on Friday



Third grade students from Park Grove school decorated Christmas trees inside and outside the Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, 311 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights last week. Afterwards the bank treated the students to a small party complete with refreshments. Decorating the tree outside is Ray Pickard of 742 S. Walnut.

## 115 Maine East students make the high honor roll

**LETTERS**

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

My son is planning to go to his home. I was and am planning to leave regardless of whether he sells or not. If I do will I be a trailer home? Also will I be able to manage it and be healthy enough to work? And will it get my money back that I loaned out or at least some of it?

Mrs. S. Hoffman Estates

Dear Mrs. N:

I don't see you getting your money back at the present time. I don't see a trailer to your near future, but it is there in the distance. At the present time I don't feel any reason that you shouldn't be able to work.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

I have two older brothers. One married and in the Army, and the other is single and joining the Army. Could you tell me if it will get married and how many children will both my brothers have?

K.A., Rolling Meadows

I don't see you getting your money back at the present time. I don't see a trailer to your near future, but it is there in the distance. At the present time I don't feel any reason that you shouldn't be able to work.

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

I am very depressed right now as I just can't seem to find a woman to live in as a permanent situation in which my children will be taken care of while I am at work. I just have been seeing them at school and when they're with me and I have to work.

Depressed Mother, Des Plaines

Dear Mr. DeLuise:

I'd like to know, but I don't know what your question is. Please write again, and enclose your address, or call me at my home office, 572-3390.

Do you see any change for the better in our monetary picture, and if so, could this be attributed to the sale of our home and home? Also, will things turn themselves out for my two daughters?

Worried wife and mother, Wheeling

I feel the most five years will bring economic stability. I feel that I'll be having the same. There will be an opportunity to make it. I feel very good with things will work out for your daughters.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *Dear DeLuise* to this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLuise in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60018.

**Bank votes largest dividend**

Directors of Des Plaines National Bank voted at their last directors' meeting to regular the quarterly dividend of 25 cents per share and an extra dividend of 50 cents per share, payable Dec. 20 to stockholders of record on Dec. 1, 1969.

The dividend is the largest in the bank's history and amounts to \$140,000, half of the total cash dividends paid in 1969, according to C. Rex Wilson, president.

Total cash dividends paid to stockholders during 1969 will be \$73,710.

The financial institution, located at Lee and Elmwood Sts., has recently broken record for deposits, increases north of the bank in Lee and Perry Sts. Des Plaines National Auto Bank is expected to be in operation by the middle of 1970.

**March of Dimes volunteers**

Additional to the list of volunteers working for the March of Dimes Appeal for 1970 have been named by the local committee.

Mrs. Jane Sutton and Mrs. Sally Dodd, both of Arlington Heights, will be coordinating for the campaign to aid in the prevention of birth defects.

Mrs. Edward Bundy of Evanston has been named general chairman of the 1970 Illinois March of Dimes.

The prevention of more than 1,000 different types of birth defects, which strike over 150,000 infants each year, is the goal of the January drive for funds.

thirty-three girls and 52 boys were named to the high honor roll for the first quarter.

Maine East High School, according to Maine East Principal John J. Closser.

To qualify for the high honor roll, students must have a grade point average of four or more with no grade below B.

Best showing was made by the senior class with 37 students on the high honor roll. Also qualifying were 31 in the junior class, 29 sophomores and 18 freshmen.

**SOPHOMORES** included are Robert Applebaum, Jay Baritz, Carol Lynn Baum, Michael Blazek, Victoria Bridges, Laurence Brien, Mary Corrigan, Virginia Cunningham, Patricia Fava, Anna Felton, Linda Ferraro, Jerry Funston, Marlene Galante, Scott Goldstein, Earl Gabris, Lauren Holland, Christine Koskovic, Susan Kotler, Richard Kott, Steve Kubben, Deborah Lechner, Gary Lord, Neil Lucchese, Rande Mader, Marianne Martinez, Glenn Meyer, Karen Miller, Pamela Nizich, Carol Prieder, Kenneth Price, Earl Richter, Laurence Schwartz, Terry Shapiro, Jeffrey Slumer.

**JUNIORS** on the high honor roll are Arnold Barsky, John Berar, Robert Channon, Claudine Cline, Donald Cochran, Raymond Corone, David Feldman, Sandra Gorman, James Grimes, David Hitter, Wendy Klein, Nancy Kloosov, David Koehn, Nancy Kott, Paul Kuerst, Robert Land, Marlene Laping, Luane Larson, Linda Paulson, Denise Patterson, Karen Pierce, Richard Roy, Fay Schwartz, Scott Seidman, Gary Sennett, Lee Smith, Kenneth Watzek and Eugene Zakowski.

**SOPHOMORES** qualifying on the honor roll are Gavin Bolla, David Brown, Ronald Brown, Elaine Carlson, Margaret Cunningham, Diane Daskaki, Maria Di Prima, Heide Dryden, Frances Frizer, Alan Hartman, Deborah Heider, Ernest Heide, Frederick Koehler, Howard Kottelbush, Marvin Kruske, Robert Kucinski, Nicholas L. Loring, Carol Lovin, Lee Meine, Harvey Morris, Susan Padgett, Christine Pappas, C. Rae

Flundtiller, Neil Roenberger, Mary Sel, Thomas Still, Jeanette Sutton, Nancy Zanzow, Jeffrey Zimmerman and Jerry Zimmerman.

**FRESHMAN** included on the high honor roll are Caroline Bodnar, Sandra Brutter, Candice Anderson, DeLoon, Mary Gine, Donna Glick, Joan Johnson, Debra Jorgensen, Paul Karr, Rochelle Klein, Susan Marzic, Patricia McDonald, Katherine Pappas, Margaret Pezzullo, Van Charles Reiner, Susan Romber, Laurel Settipani and Diane Steinken.

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Saltwater Crystal by Ines: Few items only. A 3-page price setting of \$26.95.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. SATURDAYS 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

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Lansing, Ohio, Clinic: Undergo in-person physical examination in 10-15 minutes. A 3-page price setting of either \$26.95.

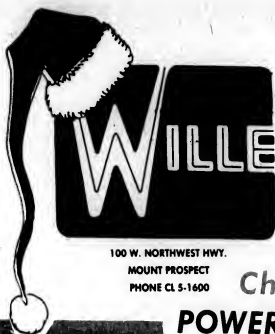
Saltwater Crystal by Ines: Few items only. A 3-page price setting of \$26.95.

Christmas Store Hours: 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m









100 W. NORTHWEST HWY.  
MOUNT PROSPECT  
PHONE CL 5-1600

# Wille Knows the way to a man's heart!

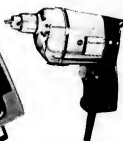


Check These Man Sized Gifts!

## POWER TOOLS FOR CHRISTMAS

FROM -

### Black & Decker



### 3/8" DRILL KIT

Large capacity U-124 Drill with man-grip handle and full torque action, plus wheel arbor, 3 drill bits, buffing wheel, grinding wheel, chuck key holder, rubber backing pad, 15-5" abrasive disc, and handsome plastic carrying case. (#7116)

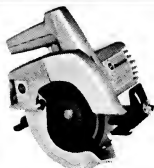
## \$19.99



### FINISHING SANDER KIT

Smooth, one-hand control for a beautiful finish every time. Flush sands on 3 sides. Kit includes sander, 10 assorted sheets of abrasive paper, 6-oz. can wood filler, scratcher, handsome plastic carrying case. (#7411)

## \$24.88



NEW LOW PRICE

### 7 1/4" CIRCULAR SAW

Powerful 1-HP motor slips through toughest cutting jobs. Extra deep safety guard. Comes with combination blade. A perfect gift for the handyman. (#7301)

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### JIG SAW KIT

The saw that's seven saws in one, plus six saw blades, blade pouch, hex wrench, wrench holder - all in custom-fitted plastic carrying case. Cut wood, metal, plastics... plain or fancy! (#7511)

## \$19.99



### 6 1/2" HEAVY DUTY SAW

Ball bearings... ALL Wire for burnout protection. Cuts 2-3/32" at 90°, 1-13/16" at 45°. WAS \$64.99. SAVE \$50.04. Model 3236.

## \$59.95

FROM -

### SKIL

DOUBLE INSULATED

### 7 1/4" POWER SAW

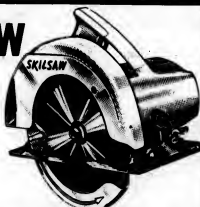
At this price no other saw compares with this model. Full 7 1/4" blade cuts 2" dressed lumber at 45° even after many sharpenings. Powerful motor, double insulated construction, roller and anti-friction bearings for heavier-duty cutting. Built-in safety clutch, bind-free lower blade guard, sawdust ejector. Model #537.



## \$39.88

### 7 1/4" POWER SAW

Great new saw value. With over 1 1/2 h.p. burnout protected motor, you can take on biggest sawing jobs. Cut up to 2 3/4" deep at 90°, 2" at 45° bevel. Get more professional results, too. Has easy to use controls built for rugged use, even electric sawdust. Includes combination blade. Model 574.

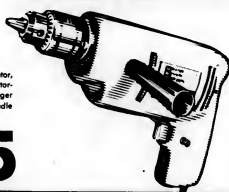


## \$34.88

DOUBLE INSULATED

### 3/8" DRILL

Powered for tough jobs! Powerful 3 amp. motor, true double reduction gears provide full drilling torque. Extra chuck capacity for drilling with larger bits, up to 3/8" in steel, 3/4" in wood. Side handle gives extra control on tough jobs. Model 560



## \$21.95

### 3/8" Drive-R- Drill Kit

Drill or drive with controlled speeds. Kit includes 1/4" double insulated drill, 7 piece socket set and carrying case. Model 6372.



## \$33.88

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ALWAYS PLENTY OF FREE PARKING







## Pollution spotters wanted

Volunteer pollution spotters are being sought by the Clean Streams Committee of the Forest Preserve District of Cook County, 536 N. Harlem Av., River Forest, Ill. 60305, according to George W. Dunne, president. Dunne said his committee are needed to supplement the work of some 125 county members reporting regularly in the seven watersheds of Cook County.

New sources of pollution are being discovered daily, said Dunne, who ascribed blame to the extensive new building for industry and other developments in the northwest and other Chicago-area suburbs.

While some are minor, the result is cumulative and will present a serious eventual pollution problem.

The Clean Streams committee has received acceptable offers from concerned citizens of data on pollution sources in home locations, where they have existed in several cases for years.

## Acres bargains abound at auctions

By Carlton Smith and  
Richard Patman Press

If you're the type that dreams of owning a lake in the country for recreation and retirement, your mouth may water at the sight of an ad like this:

108 acres, 3,000-ft. road frontage, 5,000 Xmas trees, several springs. Minimum price, \$3,000.

If so, you will have to join hundreds of other bargain hunters who have discovered the excitement of bidding for property at public auction.

So far, this particular method of land purchase is limited to those who can attend auctions staged in New York City.

Within six months, however, similar operations are expected to begin in Los Angeles, Cleveland, Dallas and Atlanta.

**THE NEW YORK** auction is the result of a simple idea to bring buyer and seller together in a central market place and allow the auctioneer the discretion to establish prices.

Simple or not, the idea has caught on to the point where auctions are held once every two weeks and have been known to dispose of property worth \$500,000 in about five hours.

**Variety** is the name of this auction game. All property to be sold is listed in a flyer mailed in advance to those interested. The most recent version listed parcels as small as one-quarter of an acre and as large as 1,000 acres.

**MINIMUM** prices ranged from \$100 to \$25,000. These minimum prices, by the way, have two purposes. They serve as a point from which bidding can begin, and they prevent the seller from being to accept a ridiculously low bid. It is not unusual for parcels to sell at the minimum price or a few dollars more.

Operator of the New York auction is a firm known as the Foreclosure Land Bureau, a name of some significance.

It is an agency that acquires a lot of its stock in trade by buying up land on which county governments have foreclosed for nonpayment of taxes. Other sources include banks and lawyers forced to sell land to liquidate estates.

**PROCEDURES** at an auction are simple. Bidding begins at the minimum price and continues in \$25 jumps until the property is sold. The successful bidder is then required to make a deposit equal to 25 percent of the purchase price.

We then have from 14 to 45 days depending on the price he paid to inspect his purchase. If he is dissatisfied, his money is refunded and he is charged only the auctioneer's fee.

The actual transfer of title commonly takes place 30 days after the auction. The remainder of the purchase price is due then, or arrangements may be made for a mortgage loan.

**PROPERTY** sold at the New York auction is located in New York State, Vermont and Maine. A typical parcel would consist of 25 acres,



For the devotee of the winter sport of the skis, snowmobiling, and strumming, there is nothing like the ski slopes such as are located with pinpoint accuracy on the new free map offered in nearby Michigan. The trio of skiers enjoying their afternoon on the slopes in the picture prove the sport's thing, even if their style is sloppy. This shot was snapped, not in Michigan, but at Tama, New Mexico, where the Taos Ski Valley is developing rapidly and expanding its ski facilities.

## Snow fans get help from new winter sports map

Snow fans planning a trip to Michigan this winter can expect plenty of snowfall and much good, crisp skiing weather, according to the Michigan Tourist Council, which offers a new winter sports map. Free of charge, it lists and pinpoints 73 locations for winter fun.

The winter sports researchers add that the average seasonal snowfall in the state has been 140 inches in the north to about 30 inches in the southeast region for the past several years.

Ski fans, snowmobile buffs and little boys with new sleds may write for their free copy of the map to the Michigan Tourist Council, Stevens T. Mason Bldg., Lansing, Mich. 48926.

A new alphabetical key makes finding the right region for your trip easy. Some resorts have added snowmobile trails and rental vehicles for the devotees of the increasingly popular family sport. Some centers also pro-

vide indoor and outdoor heated swimming pools. Chair lifts, T-bars and rope tows take the work out of the trip back up the hills in the ski areas, and beginners are as welcome as pros at most Michigan ski centers with slopes and professional instruction furnished for novices, and rental equipment generally available at reasonable rates.

## BEST BUYS IN BEEF

USDA CHOICE  
**BEEF SIDE**  
**55¢**  
OTHER CUTS AVAILABLE FROM 55¢ ON  
40 LB. PORK PKG. **31.95**  
CHOPS, CORNED BEEF, SPARE RIBS, Bacon & Ham

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Fine furniture can be useful as well as beautiful. Reclina-Rocker by La-Z-Boy combines the ultimate in seating comfort with tasteful styling and choice of fabrics to complement any room decor.



The man in her life will be glad she chose Reclina-Rocker. In its restful comfort he can relax away the cares of the world. From rocking, to lounging, to full bed reclining, it will almost make him want to be tired.

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To Our Friends: December, 1969

As the Holiday Season approaches, the Directors, Officers and Staff invite you to join with us in the upcoming events that we have listed below, and take this opportunity to wish you the happiest of Holiday Seasons.

**SATURDAY, DECEMBER 13th** - We extend an invitation to you to enjoy our Christmas decorations, as well as coffee and cookies. Open House hours from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 19th** - Christmas Carols in the Lobby by the Harmonettes from Arlington High School from 6:30-8:00 P.M. Come in and join the Chorus.

**WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 24th and DECEMBER 31st** Holiday Eve banking hours will be from 9:00 A.M. to 3:00 P.M. An early closing allows everyone to be home in time for Santa Claus and the New Year.

**1970 CALENDARS** are available in the lobby. Stop in and pick up your copy.

**1970 CHRISTMAS GLOW** accounts are now available at the special desk in the lobby. Open your account and earn 4% interest; also, receive a Good Housekeeping Family Christmas book.

**1970 PASSENGER CAR LICENSE PLATES** will be on sale December 1st through February 14th, 1970.

Sincerely,  
Directors, Office and Staff



Thanks to an angel and 126 humans

# 400 children safe from harm

By Duane Mitchell

An angel and 126 human beings are working full time to care for 400 children and youth who cannot be cared for in their homes.

The angel statue has stood in front of Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, since 1900 when it was donated by a board trustee's aunt. The home for dependent children had been rebuilt after a fire in 1899.

Manager George Halpin, who has been administrator at Maryville for 20 years, said, "That angel's wings really must have been flapping, the way the children have been protected from harm."

Certainly helping along that line are 31 sisters of Charity of Providence, four priests, 91 full-time employees and 15 part-time workers.

ON A recent tour through the Catholic academy building and grounds, Mgr. Halpin was greeted by several residents and employees.

When asked if the home received offers of items which were useful, he said they often did. "Sometimes people just want their housecleaned out."

"We do take good used clothing, especially for shoes. The state does not permit the children to be given used shoes. The used clothing is available."

"She's helping out till we can get an organist," the manager explained. "She does a good job of it, also as our cook. No matter how many extra are coming for a meal, she never gets nervous about it."

MSGR. HALPIN acknowledged Sister Cecile, who was moving the dormitory stairs. If the new small sized sewing machines were working out all right for the girls.

"Yes, they work fine," he replied. "The girls have to stand up to use them. We need a larger table."

In one of the three teen-age girls' dormitories, the Mgr. lived Sister Marcelline about having taken down many photos of her former baby charges. She had been transferred in 1965 when a decision was made to no longer keep children under six. She assured him that the photos would be put up again when full dormitories were removed.

A FURNER resident of the academy was coaching after school athletic activities in a field in back of the academy complex.

"He's now married, with eight children, and is physical instructor in School District 24," the manager explained. Back in the director's office, a phone call from another former resident, offered a steam mangle for use in the home. "We'll pick it up," accepted Mgr. Halpin.



Maryville Academy cook, Jack Karbel, reads letters for the evening meal at the Catholic home for dependent children.

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but we don't make them wear it. The kids treasure anything that they've received from their homes, and will wear it until it's threadbare.

THE STATE refers almost all the youths to Maryville now, and shares operation costs with the Catholic Church.

Mgr. Halpin answered the phone again to discover that room was needed for an 8-year-old girl who had been put in Andy Home. Another call concerned a high school youth who needed a home.

The longest period of residence for a youth at the academy has been 15 years. The shortest stay was overnight when Traveler's Aid requested a room for a traveling child whose plane was delayed.

WHEN the home was opened in 1882 four Christian Order brothers were in charge of 15 boys from Chicago.

Wealthy Catholic board members were reported to be most upset in 1901 when Bishop Feihan purchased the site for the home from a farmer named Knott.

Cost of the 440 acres was \$30,000. The trustees thought it was a big mistake to buy land so far out from Chicago.

"The Plains will never grow," they insisted. "Somebody they will bless

me," he commented, in 1881. "I don't see how," said Mgr. Halpin, in 1969.

FIFTY-ONE Indian boys of the Sioux and Chippewa tribes stayed at the home in 1884, with 121 white youths. However, the climate did not agree with them, and they were returned to the reservation in Wisconsin.

When fire destroyed most of the building in 1899, the boys stayed with neighbors, even sleeping in barns until rebuilding took place.

Archbishop Quigley decided in 1902 that brothers and sisters shouldn't be separated, so facilities were built for girls. Sisters of Mercy took over as the Christian School in 1906. The Chicago Industrial School for Girls was moved to the academy in 1911.

JOHN P. Hopkins donated in 1930, what was then the largest gymnasium in the state, 365 feet by 94 feet. At that time construction cost was \$165,000.

"It could hardly be done today for that price," commented Mgr. Halpin. Sisters of Mercy left, and Sisters of Charity of Providence, specialists in child care, with Mother Home at Montreal, replaced them.

Until last year, all grades were taught by sisters at the home. This was discontinued due to lack of available teachers.

THE 100 capacity dormitory system was changed to that of 23 grade school children in a cottage. This has now been lowered to 20 due to state rules.

In 1949 an indoor swimming pool was given to the home by Fred Snie of Chicago.

The name of Maryville Academy was adopted in 1950. This was requested by resident and alumnae youth who felt that the name of "St. Mary's Training School" might be confused with St. Charles Training School, a correctional institution. The academy is strictly a home for dependent children.

TODAY, just over 400 children and youth from six years of age through high school live at Maryville. Mgr. Halpin added, "This will increase to 500 in the summer."

Until last year, all grades were taught by sisters at the home. This was discontinued due to lack of available teachers.

ers, and the students were sent to surrounding schools. "This had worked out very well," said Mgr. Halpin, although he admits he had been reluctant to make the change.

RUMORS that the home may close are unfounded, according to a Catholic church official. State homes are full, and there would be no point in closing this facility, since another would have to be built, a spokesman said.

"Good foster homes would be ideal," stated Mgr. Halpin, "but in many cases it doesn't work out. The children and foster parents may have widely different cultures. We have some children who have been in four or five foster homes before coming here."

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An angel which has been protecting children at Maryville Academy, 1150 N. River Rd., Des Plaines, for nearly 70 years, has a right to look a little weather-beaten. The statue was donated by the aunt of a Catholic board trustee in 1900.

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DOWNTOWN PLAZA ARLINGTON HEIGHTS





At their third annual awards banquet the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps presented special citations to several of their members for outstanding performance in 1969. From left, Jim Janda, most improved member, Milagros Hefel; Mike Kwiecinski, best horn member, Wheeling; Joan W. Brown, best color guard member, Schaumburg; Tom Wolfe, Guardmaster of the year, Mount Prospect; and Richard Thompson, best drummer, Rolling Meadows.



Karen Markowski and Jim Campbell, Hoffman Estates, recently received perfect attendance trophies from the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps. The Corps, organized in 1961, is composed of boys and girls, ages 9 to 21, from all the northwest communities. They meet every Monday evening at the Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg. Any youngster interested in joining the Corps should contact the director, Richard L. Edg, at 827-1409.

## Guardsmen present annual awards

The Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps recently held their third annual awards banquet at the Arlington Heights American Legion Hall. The banquet was arranged by the Parents Booster Club under the chairmanship of Mrs. Adam Kwiecinski.

Special awards were presented to Jim Janda, most improved member; Richard Thompson, best drummer; Mike Kwiecinski, best horn member; Joan W. Brown, best color guard member; Alan C. Wolf, Bob Webster and Bill Goyals, best snare, bass, drums, and Tom Wolfe, guardmaster of the year. Perfect attendance awards for the year

were presented to Linda Cahoon, Karen Markowski and Jim Campbell.

**THE GUARDSMEN**, organized in 1961, is directed by Richard Edg and is composed of boys and girls from throughout the northwest suburbs. Communion representatives include Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Hoffman Estates, Schaumburg, Des Plaines, Elk Grove Village, Arlington Heights, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Rolling Meadows, Roseville and Streamwood. During the 1969 season the Guardsmen Drum and Bugle Corps traveled thousands of

miles and participated in 30 parades and 25 competitions in Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa and Michigan. In August the Corps participated in the National Drum and Bugle Corps contest in Philadelphia, Pa.

In "B" class competition the Corps has won a number of first and second place trophies this season and a first place in the Illinois Association.

Practice sessions are being held every Monday evening at the Helen Keller Junior High School in Schaumburg. Any boy or girl between the ages of nine and 21 interested in joining the Guardsmen should call Edg at 827-1409.



The best snare, bass and drums were received by Alan Kwiecinski, Prospect Heights; Bob Webster, Lake Bluff; and Bill Goyals, Rolling Meadows.

### Park district plans show

"Christmas Discovered 69" will be the theme of a Christmas show to be given by students of the home and hotel classes from the Rolling Meadows Park District Monday, Dec. 15, at 7 p.m. in the Carl Sandburg school Auditorium, 2600 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows.

A special guest appearance from Santa Claus, with his bag of surprises is expected to stretch all present into the spirit of Christmas. Donation tickets of 25 cents per person may be acquired in the auditorium foyer the night of the performance.

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When choosing a gift for your man of distinction, be sure you see our Kent Collection. You'll get your choice of the new, deep colors...with color-matched buttons. Stylish and elegant and separated from shoulder to wrist for the custom-made look. Outstanding collar style with higher neckline for today's fashions, more fashionable look. The luxurious fabric is a blend of Dacron polyester and cotton...needs no ironing. 18.00

Make it a Careful white Christmas with Arrow

**Svoboda's**

MEN'S WEAR  
1440 NORTH ST. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES  
Open every Evening 10:00 Christmas

**HOLIDAY ELEGANCE IN SUITS FOR BIG and TALL MEN up to size 60**

**CUSTOM-LOOK WOOL WORSTEDS**  
from **81<sup>95</sup>**

**WORSTED AND SILK SHARKSKINS**  
from **84<sup>95</sup>**

Flawlessly tailored in the timely two-button model with side or center vents. Choose from the season's most-wanted patterns and colors.

COMPLETE ALTERATIONS INCLUDED

**Robert Hall**

LET US PUT YOU ON OUR MAILING LIST... SEND IN NAME AND ADDRESS

**1507 Rand Road DES PLAINES**

**JOHNSON'S SPORTING GOODS**

• BART SAILS  
• BROWNS  
• JORDAN  
• JOHNSON MOTORS  
• C.C.M.  
• HARTMAN  
• WINTERSTEIN  
• CONVERSE  
• GARCIA

• CHODAK  
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**HOCKEY EQUIPMENT**  
C.C.M., PRO GARD HELMET \$6.95 (others from 12<sup>95</sup>)  
C.C.M., BOBBY HULL PRO GARD GLOVES 17.95  
OTHER GLOVES FROM 4.95 and up!

MONTHLY GUARANTY - From 12<sup>95</sup> | BASKET BALLS - From 12<sup>95</sup>  
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HOCKEY PADS - From 12<sup>95</sup> | PADS - From 12<sup>95</sup>

**WORLD FAMOUS HOCKEY SKATES \$16<sup>95</sup>**  
C.C.M. & JOHNSON'S - From

**JOHNSON'S SPORTING GOODS, INC.**  
300 WEST WISCONSIN STREET  
THE "Real Complete Line of Sporting Goods in the North West Suburbs"  
774 LEE ST. DES PLAINES 299-7774

**LOOKING FOR HONEST SERVICE?**

**PRE-WINTER FURNACE INSPECTION INCLUDES:**

- \* Clean Furnace
- \* Adjust Burners
- \* Inspect Valves
- \* Safety Check

**24 HOUR SERVICE CALL 541-1220**

Just 75.00 to 175.00 WORK

**YEAR-ROUND COMFORT FOR THE FAMILY**

Get a deluxe, gas-fired heater for real comfort. No dead, drying heat here... just fast, clean, warm circulating air for your family. Easy to install in closet, utility room or basement. Any size home. Air conditioning is inexpensive and can be added wherever you wish. Year-round comfort! Call us today!

**HEIL**  
HEATING AND COOLING

**WHEELING HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING CO., INC.**  
25 S. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling, Ill.



THE DAY  
Thursday, December 11, 1969 Page 15

— 100 —













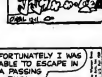






## SHORT RIBS

20PK IS GIVING A LECTURE ON THE HISTORY OF THE HUMAN RACE. LETS GO!



## OUT OUR WAY



## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



## ROBIN MALONE



## Your Horoscope

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—A critical period in business affairs may begin now or within the next few days. Have facts and figures all in check.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Pay close attention to conversations among friends at a social gathering. You can learn without revealing things.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)—A good day for increasing your personal popularity. Small kindnesses are repaid with admiration.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 21)—Knowing how to give your full attention to details when the larger picture is more inviting should serve you well at the time.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 23)—Take every precaution necessary to protect your own interests. Others will be doing the same thing, so take care.

**LEO** (July 24-Aug. 23)—An opportunity for exceptional gains may come your way during afternoon hours. Make sure you are free to grasp it.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)—What seems like a crumb on the employment scene may ultimately be seen to have been quite a normal happening.

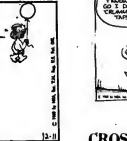
**LIBRA** (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—The plain, conservative Libra stands a better chance of winning the admiration or respect of others than he thinks. Make an approach.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 23)—Take no chances with business matters. This is not the time to experiment with new methods of production.

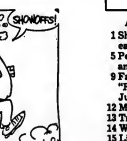
## BUGS BUNNY



## MORTY MECKLE



## THE BORN LOSER



## CAPTAIN EASY



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# Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969



**Home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt**  
Hyde Park, New York

Hyde Park is one of the most beautiful estates in America. It lies on the banks of the Hudson, a gracious, comfortable house, surrounded by acres of trees and green lawns and gardens. The only president ever to be elected to four terms was born and buried here—in magnificent simplicity in a white tomb of marble from the same Vermont quarry from which the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. was made.

The house was originally built in 1826. James Roosevelt

bought it in 1867 and Franklin Delano was born there January 30, 1882. The house underwent many changes. The old central portion, for instance, its clapboards removed, is covered with stucco. A porch, with balustrade and colonnaded portico, was added.

Though huge in size, Hyde Park is a home and livable one, full of small knick-knacks and treasures many of which are "collections" made by members of the family. By 1915 it reached its final state and at the request of the late President, no further alteration will be made.

## "Great American Homes"

Great Homes of Yesterday  
and Today...  
featured each Friday  
with the Day's  
Home Buyer's Guide



## Make all your new home dreams come true, faster.

**5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>%**

Guaranteed Interest  
on Savings Certificates.



**NOW!**  
All Interest  
Compounded  
Daily!

New furniture, landscaping, or even that down payment, happens faster with a savings account at Bell. We give you up to 10 days extra earnings free. Because at Bell, all savings, in by the 10th earn from the 1st. And we pay the highest legal rates in Chicago—5<sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% Guaranteed Interest on savings certificates (Bell even offers a Tax-Deferred Interest Plan), 5% on Bell's Golden Bonus Passbook account and 4<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub>% on regular passbook savings... all accounts compounded daily, paid quarterly. Your money is insured safe and backed by over \$580 million in assets. Or, if you're looking for a mortgage, come in and see one of our Mortgage Loan counselors. You'll find that home owning can be easy and fast, too. Build your tomorrows with Bell, today.

**Bell Federal Savings and Loan Association**

In the heart of Bell Town, The Weather Bell Corner, Monroe and Clark,  
Chicago, Illinois 60603 • Phone: Financial 6-1000







## Mandelchen to trim the tree

## In Austria it's lights and linzer tarts

### AUSTRIA

The residents of the Austrian Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on lights and linzer tarts. The lights are strung in the streets and in the homes, and the linzer tarts are baked and eaten. The lights are strung in the streets and in the homes, and the linzer tarts are baked and eaten. The lights are strung in the streets and in the homes, and the linzer tarts are baked and eaten.

## Wedding cakes from Mexico

## Pineapple fills these Sicilian treats

### ITALY

The residents of the Italian Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on wedding cakes and pineapple-filled treats. The wedding cakes are baked and eaten, and the pineapple-filled treats are baked and eaten. The wedding cakes are baked and eaten, and the pineapple-filled treats are baked and eaten.

## Czech favorite: Christmas kolacky

## Fatimands featured in Norse observance

### NORWAY

The residents of the Norwegian Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on Fatimands and Norse observance. The Fatimands are baked and eaten, and the Norse observance is celebrated. The Fatimands are baked and eaten, and the Norse observance is celebrated.

## Tistochka Ukrainian tradition

## COOKIES of the Day

"with a foreign flavor"  
by  
Debra Hough

### UKRAINE

### SECOND ROUND

The residents of the Ukrainian Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on Tistochka and Ukrainian tradition. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Ukrainian tradition is celebrated. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Ukrainian tradition is celebrated.

### THIRD ROUND

### THIRD ROUND

The residents of the Ukrainian Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on Tistochka and Ukrainian tradition. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Ukrainian tradition is celebrated. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Ukrainian tradition is celebrated.

### MANITOBA

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The residents of the Manitoba Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on Tistochka and Manitoba tradition. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Manitoba tradition is celebrated. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Manitoba tradition is celebrated.

### MAHARASHTRA

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The residents of the Maharashtra Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on Tistochka and Maharashtra tradition. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Maharashtra tradition is celebrated. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Maharashtra tradition is celebrated.

### MEXICO

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The residents of the Mexican Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on Tistochka and Mexican tradition. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Mexican tradition is celebrated. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Mexican tradition is celebrated.

### MONTENEGRO

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The residents of the Montenegrin Republic are celebrating the Christmas season with a special emphasis on Tistochka and Montenegrin tradition. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Montenegrin tradition is celebrated. The Tistochka is baked and eaten, and the Montenegrin tradition is celebrated.

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# Card gymnasts survive scare by Knights

By Linda Hamilton  
Sports Editor

Visiting Arlington was given a good, stiff gymnastics test last night when Prospect came about as close as anybody in the last two years to taking first dead win away from the Cardinals.

The frosh-ops Cards had a field day, however, with a whopping 64.363 win.

Arlington was ahead by .05 of a point when the last event was concluded, but the new rating this year which figures the average score of the all-

around man into the team score separated the two teams just a little more. Arlington hit its second highest score of the season when it scored 124.42 on Prospect's 123.36 in the first Mid-Southern League meet of the year.

**THE HIGHEST** individual score of the meet was hit by Prospect senior Jay Benson when his trampoline routine was worthy of a fine 8.5. Both judges scored him at 8.5.

Cardinal Steve Ebers, already a state champion, earned an 8.4, with one judge's

rating going to 8.7, in the floor exercise. Arlington held the lead after his act at 21.65-20.00, as John Isaacs was second for Arlington with a strong 7.8 routine.

Prospect's Kurt Hender shot moved into the third position with a 7.15, and Benson took a fourth with a 6.65. Guy Courtney went much behind with a 6.4 to round out Prospect's scoring. Cardinal Kim Moore had a 5.45 for Arlington's third score.

**JOHN BOYLAN**, the Arlington all-around man, built

most correctly, having the lead on one foot, and has a lot of trouble keeping his legs straight. Nevertheless, World outscored everybody in his specialty for a 7.0 win on the high bar. Boylan had second with his 6.4, but Knight Steve Samps scored a 6.1 and all-around man Steve Klengman a 5.3 to tie the event win for Prospect. Prospect picked up another 2.6 of the event on the trampoline, but by Benson's performance. Arlington's Bruce Meichling scored a 6.55 and Kim Moore a 6.25, but that was not enough to overcome Benson's scoring.

**AS THE** competition became stronger, both teams scored exactly a 2.07 in the parallel bars, although Klengman won the competition with a 7.4. Arlington's Steve Brigid scored a 7.15 and Prospect's Pete Klein a 7.1. Cardinal Rob Wilkin, a 6.7, scored a 6.8 and Boylan a 6.75, while Knight Junior Rich Valentino had a 6.2.

**WORLD** was competing for the first time this season after a knee operation sidelined him last fall. The usual Knight all-around man cannot do a dis-

mount correctly, having the lead on one foot, and has a lot of trouble keeping his legs straight. Nevertheless, World outscored everybody in his specialty for a 7.0 win on the high bar. Boylan had second with his 6.4, but Knight Steve Samps scored a 6.1 and all-around man Steve Klengman a 5.3 to tie the event win for Prospect. Prospect picked up another 2.6 of the event on the trampoline, but by Benson's performance. Arlington's Bruce Meichling scored a 6.55 and Kim Moore a 6.25, but that was not enough to overcome Benson's scoring.

## MEET RESULTS

**FLOOR EXERCISE:** 1. Von Ehlers, A, 8.4; 2. Isaacs, A, 7.8; 3. Henderson, P, 7.15; 4. Benson, P, 6.55; 5. Courtney, P, 6.4; 6. Moore, A, 5.45.

**SIDE HORSE:** 1. Boylan, A, 7.15; 2. (tie) Wilkin, A, Beck, P, 6.75; 3. Wilkin, A, Beck, P, 6.75; 4. Jensen, P, 6.3; 5. McGuire, A, 5.55.

## FROSHOPS

**FLOOR EXERCISE:** 1. Connel, A, 8.0; 2. Graham, P, 7.3; 3. Law, A, 7.1; 4. Gibble, A, 6.8; 5. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 6. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 7. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 8. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 9. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 10. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 11. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 12. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 13. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 14. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 15. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 16. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 17. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 18. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 19. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 20. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 21. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 22. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 23. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 24. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 25. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 26. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 27. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 28. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 29. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 30. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 31. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 32. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 33. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 34. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 35. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 36. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 37. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 38. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 39. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 40. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 41. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 42. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 43. Jouglaire, P, 6.8; 44. 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## List honor students at Prospect High

Prospect High School has announced names of students on its first quarter honor roll.

**SNMORS** on the senior honor roll are: Daniel Ashley, Wendy Bachbuer, Vera Baucke, Nathan Burt, John Bang, Janice Becker, Patrick Berg, Janet B. Bersted, Robert Berr, Kurt Brant, Nancy Bryant, Deborah Bush, David Clevins, Nancy Davis, David DeDeyo, Carol Dake, Janet Edwards, David Fisher, Constant Fother.

**CHRISTIE** Lion T. Gustus, James Hane, Frances Hargrave, David Hartley, Richard Hant, Kimberly Hentrich, William Hengst, Cynthia Helwig, Robert Herman, Greg Herman, Nancy Hordland, Craig Huchler, Linda Lee Kauer, Robert Karkulack, Sharon Klingert, William Koski, Jill Krumpingert, Theresa Ledbetter, Dawn McGuire, Maureen Michalski, Karyl McKown, Joyce Mueller, Gregory Morris, Donna Myers, Harold Nelson, Joanne Nelson, Carol Norquest, Mike Onowski, James Palgati, Anne L. Pfeiffer, Constance Penney, Donald Petersen, Bonnie Pryor, John Posa, Marcus Purcell, Mary Ratchka, Kenneth Reck, Deborah Ross, Janice Rowland, Susan A. Huff, Linda Rung, Patricia Simpson, Catherine Schmidt, Diane Schultz, John S. Shaw, Ted W. Small, Jr., Kathy Smith, Marilyn Spaulding, Lee Stroble, Layne C. Suss, Jeffrey Swartz, Edward Tritt, James Van Horn, Diane Whiting, Holly Wiseman and Gail Williams.

**JUNIORS** at Prospect High School who have been listed on the senior honor roll are: Diane Ackerman, Cheryl Armetan, Ann Androp, Cheryl Ann, Linda Brown, Glenn Burkhardt, Paula Butler, Richard Clark, Ellen D. Cenns, Daniel P. Covegno, Robert Crocker, Kathleen Dahl, Barbara Denenroth, Dawn Delga, Clare M. Downey, Sharon Farquhar, Peter Glaz, Cathy A. Halberg, Linda

Harvey, Susan Hendrick, John Hoffnagel, Charles A. Jones, James King, Steven Kingman, Deborah Kuch, Mary Langfield, Lynn Leiby, David Lynn, Janet Manning, Elizabeth Mann, Michael Moran, David Nelson, Robert O'Brien, James P. Pailor, Nancy Panoplos, Patricia Pailor, Kathy Pennington, Donna Platter, Carol Plech, Richard Robinson, Douglas Ross, Melissa Sauter, Arlene Savage, Dawn Sherrin, David Smith, Dennis Strick, Cynthia Strick, Scott Stata, Monica Torrette, Jill Verding, Joanne M. Vukobrat, Peggy Watson, David Wells, Susan White, Beverly Wilkinson, Donna Winters, Barbara Zimmack.

**SOPHOMORES** on Prospect High School's senior honor roll are: Anton Adams, Anne Agillie, Susan Anello, John Anderson, Alison Bonbrun, Jack Brink, Bruce Brown, John Bush, Beverly Busse, Jay Canfield, Douglas Carlson, Lynn Carlson, David Chakian, Sue Clevin, Catherine Connor, Robin Coe, Charles Crompton, Dawn Doherty, Kathleen Gallagher, Linda Gallup, George Hay, Marilyn Heim, Ted Helwig, Colleen Ireland, Heidi Kemp, Mary Kierhoff, Kristine Larson, Nancy Libby, Jeff Lume, Barbara Mann, Nancy Marier, Steven McCarthy, Marcia Meyers, Paul Mueller, David Nelson, Dennis Newlin, Robert Oliva, Vicki Paul, Cathleen Pauli, Grant Petersen, Deborah Price, Steven Rebasch, Evelyn Reilly.

Kathleen Reib, Gini Sciera, Thomas Schiemer, Janet Schultz, Jane Selinger, Carol Shuler, Jane Skille, Brian Solis, Edward Spocan, Clay Tatum, Linda Van Rostade and Joyce Volokakis.

**FRESHMEN** on Prospect High School's senior roll are: Nancy Baur, Mark Belke, John Biederman, Mark Black, Robert Bontram, Barbara Anne Buik, Brian Busse, Barbara Carlson, Charles Cle-

mins, Jacqueline Crooks, Kimberly Darling, Douglas Daderich, Richard Destree, Janice Devine, Kent Destree, Claude Dornquist, Jane Edmister, Scott Firth, Donna Friener, Gayle Gelvick, Jacqueline Gould, Jean Gould, Janette Grumman, Janis Jones, John Jones, Douglas Kline, Barbara Krause, Karen Kravitz, Kimberly Lap-crowich, Kathy Ledbetter, Lynn Lowery, Mary Martino, Mary McGraib, Steven McGuire.

Mark Charles Myers, Michael Omasa, Cathy Ogo, Jane Penne, Terry Pen, A. Pick, Renee Ponce, Penny Proctor, Richard Smith, Pamela Sogochy, Cynthia Tamm, Deborah Uhlir, Sharon Wall, Jane Watson, John Youle and Robert Zimmack.

Boy Scout from Mount Prospect Troop 154, (left-right) Glen Mosser, 504 S. Pine St., 511 S. Pine and Cliff Brown, 419 S. Wilco, are listed by Lowell Zell of the Mount Prospect Fire Department on the Emergency Handbooks that the boys will distribute throughout the community. Littermen is being distributed from the Mount Prospect Civil Defense stand in the Ransford Shopping Center.

## Motor Club urges Con-Con action on MFT

An official of the Chicago Motor Club - AAA has called for action by the Constitutional Convention to insure protection of highway-user tax money against diversion for other than highway purposes.

Hugh Nell Johnson, the motor club's assistant general counsel, told the Chicago Central Lion Club at a meeting Tuesday in the Illinois Athletic Club that an anti-diversion provision is a "prerequisite if Illinois is ever to make any significant headway in its fight to reduce the alarmingly high traffic death and accident toll."

He said an anti-diversion provision, long sought by the Chicago Motor Club - AAA and other organizations interested in expediting development of a modern and safe highway network, is among the major issues that will be considered by the 116 delegates to the Constitutional Convention, and added:

"THE VOTERS of Illinois should be permitted to decide the anti-diversion issue. So we emphasize the importance of urging your delegates to include an anti-diversion provision in their recommendations for a new constitution."

If special highway-user taxes are not preserved for road purposes alone, it will be impossible to plan sensibly to meet the needs of the state, the counties, the municipalities and the local townships and district roads for safe and efficient highways for traffic death and accident toll."

Johnson said a constitution is similar to an insurance policy, with a clause that guarantees protection. "All too often in the past," he said, "the absence of an anti-diversion guarantee has permitted urgent Illinois highway programs to be deferred while highway-user tax money was diverted to the general revenue fund."

"There is nothing novel about such a constitutional guarantee to protect and preserve road funds. In fact, 28 states already have such anti-diversion provisions in their constitutions."

Johnson pointed out that when Illinois first adopted its motor fuel (gasoline) tax in 1929, "the justification for such imposition was the legislative assumption that such revenues would be used exclusively for highway purposes."

"But," he said, "diversion from non-highway purposes since the first in 1932 have reached a total of approximately \$120 million, enough money to have built or modernized 2,020 miles of various types of new highways in Illinois."

Citing the benefits of an anti-diversion provision, Johnson said if included by the Con-Con delegates in their draft of a new constitution, and if adopted at a referendum election the new provision will:

—insure the improvement and maintenance of our state highway system by subsidizing highway funds and allocating state and local agencies to make effective long-range highway plans.

"Protest highway users against still higher motor vehicle taxes which inevitably result from any diversion of the highway funds."

"Guarantee that every cent of highway-user tax money will be used to keep pace with today's difficult traffic demands and the tremendous traffic problems being forecast for the next 20 years."

—enable Illinois to make effective progress in building and maintaining a highway network which will reduce to a daily alarming highway death and accident rate.

—Add the state's overall economy, enabling our industry and agriculture to have the efficient, low-cost transportation necessary to maintain a competitive advantage in the marketplace.

—Serve as a great stimulus to the Illinois courts trade which, to insure full and rich potential, must rely heavily on development and maintenance of a modern highway network throughout the state.

## National teachers exams

Prospective teachers in the northern Illinois area have only four weeks to submit registrations qualifying them to take the National Teacher Examinations at Northern Illinois University Jan. 31.

Lynn Owen, assistant director, NIT Testing Services, said that registrations must reach Educational Testing Services (ETS), Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey (08541), by Jan. 8.

Information bulletins, describing registration procedures and containing registration forms, may be obtained from NIT Testing Services, 127 Alhambra, Northern Illinois University, De Kalb, or direct from ETS.

Lynn Owen, assistant director, NIT Testing Services, said that registrations must reach Educational Testing Services (ETS), Box 911, Princeton, New Jersey (08541), by Jan. 8.

## Palatine high honor students

Students named to the highest honor roll at Palatine High School have been announced by District 211.

The following students have earned at least 4.50 points out of a possible 5.00 during the first grading period:

**Seniors:** Margaret Deuel, Daniel Gallagher, Michael Heger, Deborah Kanner, David Starnes, Lynn Wickett, Scott Harger, Edward Hunt, Kirk Jensen, Mary McAllister, Debra Arnold, Earl Groeg, Henry Schniepp, Margaret Simmons and Susan Wesen.

**JUNIORS:** Nicholas Baker, Claudia Borman, Paul Curtis, Robert Platon, George Phillips, Jan Faust, Philip Lambert, Diane Malloy, Pamela Peterson, Richard Auer, Marcille Marlene, Leslie Horwath, Laurie McDermott, Debra McNamara, Mary Blythe, Larry Simon, and Charles Swoboda.

**FRESHMEN:** Noel Bateman, Barbara Greer, Barbara Haggren, Meda Johnson, Mary Miles, Carol Muebach, William Schroeder, Jan Kohl, Daniel Maher, Sherry Trevel, Daniel Adzicki, Roxanne Lingert, Julia Betz, Constance Johnson.

Yane Selenio, John Smith, Jane Torgerson, Robert Anderson, Linda Burnett, Paul Clapper, Diane Favaro, Paula Gallagher, Richard Gallagher, Joe Hens Baucke.

**PATRICIA ADELLI:** Katherine Fyfe, Doreen Main, Robert Thompson, Amy Wad, Judith Christensen, Jeffrey Grubner, Charles Hartz, David Hachob, Candice Herder, Nadine Hoffman, Robin Hoidal, Michelle McDermott, Maureen Mu-

Sophomores: Adrienne Swenden, Douglas Fyfe, Barbara Kowalski, Jean Simmons, Kenneth Cleveland, Mary Chip, Carol Huber, Mary Mullin, William Haidinger, Christine Spinkale.

**Nancy Drott, Kathy French, Thomas Hoffman, Michael Long, Donald Nelson, Lynn Neul, Brian Blythe, Hugh Brooks, Barbara**

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#### TELETYPE CORPORATION

### 24-Hour Wanted Man

#### GENERAL FACTORY MACHINE OPERATORS

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#### CRESCENT CARBOARD CO.

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Hopner College seeks part time teachers for 2nd semester

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56	57



# WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low 19, 20. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, warmer.

# The Springfield Daily News

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4 Number 220

Friday, December 12, 1969

28 Pages

Telephone  
255-7200

Newstand Price 10 Cents

## Illinois still seeks rate hike

### Truck hits, kills boy on way to school

Robert Nettles, 14, of 1633 Lake Ter. Arlington Heights, died at Northwestern Community Hospital from injuries he received when he was hit by a truck while walking east-bound on Patton Rd. west of Birchwood.

According to police, the boy and two classmates were walking to McArthur Junior High School this morning on the north frontage lane of Patton when Nettles was struck by a westbound truck driven by Barry Renshaw of Northbrook.

Renshaw told police that the two other boys stepped aside when he saw the truck. Nettles did not. He was thrown 50 feet by the truck. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Lee Nettles.

Renshaw was ticketed for driving too fast for conditions.

### Twp. fee funds frozen

The township fee funds in the northern suburbs, as well as other sections of suburban Cook County, were frozen Thursday by an order signed by Judge Donald O'Brien of Cook County Circuit Court.

The order declares to be unconstitutional the state law authorizing Cook County Township to collect a fee of 2 per cent on real estate and other taxes.

Each of the townships go to public school districts service the township, but private mental health institutions, historical societies, youth organizations and other agencies of the township have also been affected.

Each of the townships has been following different schedules of distributing the fee funds. Elk Grove Township is the latest.

(Continued on Page 2)



Brendy Kane (right), 1962, Mrs. Arlington Heights, acting president of the Henry High Activity Club during the Holiday Puppets Parade (Nov. 29), accepts a trophy from James E. Marsh, parade marshal, for the best of the parade. At the presentation, Harold Bell, first manager of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, congratulated the Activity Club on behalf of the Chamber.

### Crane opposition threat in March primary fades

The threat of opposition to Cong. Philip M. Crane in the March 17 Republican primary collapsed this week.

With Monday the final day for filing with the secretary of state for the 1970 primary had no reports of any petition being signed for a challenger.

Crane appears assured of being unopposed in March. The rematch of Crane and Democrat Edward A. Warrman next November is still in prospect although Warrman's petition had not yet been filed in Springfield on Thursday.

Wheeling Township Democratic committee-

James McCabe of Arlington Heights, failed with Warrman yesterday and asked him if his day in filing indicated a change in plans to oppose Crane next November.

"I am definitely in the race," McCabe told McCabe. Warrman's decision said he came until after Dec. 1 and there was no time to get petitioned, signed and filed on the first filing date.

The major development this week leading to Crane being without opposition in the 1970 primary when Samuel H. Young of Glenview filed for Republican state central committee from the 13th district. He will oppose the incumbent, David E. Brown of Wilmette.

YOUNG was regarded as the man most likely to oppose Crane in the March primary. In the special 13th District Oct. 7 primary, Crane emerged as surprise winner over Young in a race which

saw a record of 12 candidates named on the ballot.

While the other losers in the GOP primary sent congratulations to Crane, Young was conspicuous by his silence.

His give reports that he would seek a rematch with Crane in the March 17 primary.

Person close to the problem often find themselves in the same position, wanting to force a clean-up of mess, but finding when they are not ready to offer any alternative.

However, McClelland-Chen, Inc., bonding house, proposed to take the bonds and market them over a 30-day period.

The board rejected the proposal and will attempt to negotiate the sale of these bonds themselves, also over a 30-day period.

If the district cannot sell the bonds, present construction payments would be made from the state of Illinois. The sale of the bonds, at some later date, would then reimburse the money used to pay immediate bills.

"I am disappointed with the lack of bidding," said board member, Dr. Robert Powell.

Migrant workers no longer travel between Texas and the northwestern suburbs because of seasonal jobs. The workers, many of them with factory jobs they could hold year-round, are forced to migrate because of seasonal housing.

"Why do they leave? I can tell you why they leave," he said. "They don't have any year or semi-yearly facilities. They have to work in the winter. When it gets too cold, they just leave."

Illinois Bell Telephone yesterday asked the Illinois Commerce Commission for its first general rate increase in 16 years.

The company said that residential increases in basic monthly rates vary by community and type of service. Individual increases in one-party service would range from 25 cents to \$1.50.

In increases in monthly charges for business phone service would be grouped according to the numbers of main telephones in the various communities, unit charges for Chicago and suburban calls not included in basic monthly rates, with a one dollar long distance rate and a number of other charges for customer equipment and miscellaneous service arrangements.

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It was also explained that the larger increases in basic monthly charges would be made in those expanding communities with exceptional telephone growth which has not been reflected in their rates for service for many years.

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### Scott asks court to act against utility company

Illinois Atty. Gen. William J. Scott yesterday asked the court to find Citizens Utilities Co. of Illinois guilty of ignoring an order of the Illinois Commerce Commission to conduct an engineering survey on sewer backup causing sewage to flood in Prospect Heights.

Parish Lake, an attorney who lives in the Woodview Heights area of Prospect Heights, said that in March 1967 he first issued a complaint against the company for inadequate and improper sanitary service.

He said that after a year and a half of hearing was held on the case and an order was issued for the company to conduct a survey of their facilities.

The company was given 90 days, from July 14, 1968 to Oct. 24, 1968, to complete the survey, he said.

In September of this year Citizens petitioned for an extension of the time limit on the survey which was denied, according to Lake.

Scott, acting on behalf of the Commission said, that the order was a violation of the Public Utilities Act.

LAKE SAID nearly every home in the Woodview Heights area has been flooded because of sanitary sewer backup.

The flooding occurs usually during heavy rainfalls but it has happened at times when there was no rain, Lake said.

Homeowners south of the Woodview Heights area have had difficulty with flooding also, he said, and when they never backup this cause is lacking in the problem in the Woodview Heights area.

LAKE SAID if the utility company were found guilty by the court, Citizens of Cook County they could be fined from \$500-\$2,000 for each violation with this increasing each year.

Robert Wyda, 614 S. Oak St., Schaumburg, manager of the Citizens Utility Co. said, quarters in Schaumburg was then closed for comment last week.

Scott said "The utility company's failure to obey the order shows an utter lack of regard for the public's interest."

Shernum Skolnick, legal researcher who precipitated the resignation of two members of the Illinois Supreme Court earlier this year and who is presently in conflict with the state's attorney general over charges against Judge Skolnick, will speak Saturday evening in Hoffman Estates.

Skolnick will speak to the Men's Club of the Beth Talmud Congregation at 275 Hickory Blvd. at 8 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

### Where's Santa?

Mary's Apparel Sample Shop, 18 N. Duane, Arlington Heights, will have Santa Claus, 10 p.m. Thursday and 1 p.m. Saturday.

Sherry's, 275 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, will have Santa Claus, 10 p.m. Monday and Friday.

At the Roundhouse Bar, 100 N. LaSalle, Santa Claus will appear from 9:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.

MRS. GARA, whose group is pushing for development of a new area of low-income housing in Elk Grove Township, said local residents have not moved aggressively to solve the housing problem.

The village and the county should start by enforcing local housing codes.

"If the landlords start moving people out, we'll take action," she said. "We think it's time to start moving people out of the slums."

### Band, choral groups concert

The band and choral groups of Arlington High School will present the annual Christmas concert at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Grace gymnasium. Admission is free.

### Gripe Of The Day

Cleaning up after the garbage men leave. R.R.B.

### SIMON SAYS

You can judge most people by the things they stand by. Tag, Sir.



NOW THIS Spanish-American community in the northwest suburbs is having a low income housing, a small community in the northwest suburbs has become even more scarce in the past two weeks with the destruction of 10 subsidized housing units in Elk Grove Twp.

The Nov. 29 fire that killed three children of the Jane Arns family in a dilapidated house at 1600 Landmeier Rd. prompted housing inspectors that led to the raising of six units to 1100 Landmeier.

That last week and three destroyed at 305 N. Arlington Heights Rd. were ordered destroyed by the property owner after reporters started asking questions about housing conditions in the property.

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(Continued on Page 2)



## Day by Day

## In the sunshine

By Catherine O'Donnell

You have only to look at the sparkling blue eyes of Marge LeMelle to see the great grip from which she's returned. Marge, when she's not floating on a white cloud, is the efficient, busy, very cordial manager of Marge's Apparel, a shop that caters to fine fashions and fashion books for frivols or functional happenings. She is also the vice-president of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. The white cloud in Marge's case is a "Norwegian Line ship called 'Saward'" that gives the plumes of white lanes from Fort Lauderdale through the Caribbean Sea and her husband, Bob, have just returned from a wonderful celebration of a wonderful day, their 36th wedding anniversary. One of the pictures that she brought back shows her on her way to the ship's pool wearing a lusciously gold lame bathing suit. It certainly proves she must have been a child bride. Thirty-six happy years, she attributes to the "wonderful joy," she married.

The LeMelles were accompanied by four couples who are all good friends and the best of living companions. It's hard to describe the vacation scene when the cold wind is blowing through the town and the sun is piling up in smoky corners but it began with a week of relaxation from Fort Lauderdale.

The "relaxing" week included golfing, swimming, golfing, dining, dancing, and just plain playing. They were all ready for the luxury of a rest on a great sleek white ship and what a rest it was. "Barward" slipped out from the coast in line with a general fire drill when all passengers had to take life jackets and find their numbered first station, just in case. The "fire drill" never materialized. In fact, the drill ended the practical phase of the journey and the fun began.

Sparkling blue white capped waters, brilliant sunshine, cloudless nights with nothing but stars on deck and four or five cherran with four different rhythms playing in the saloon or lounge, made it a time to forget the tensions of the daily battle and join the jet set.

We skirted the coast of Cuba on the second day, Marge said. "We could see Guantanamo Bay through a ship telescope," Gimmo Ray, an American sailor called it a consolation only in the nation since from the American coastline was only the first exciting view. The first port of call was Port Antonio in Jamaica. "We all had mutual emotions and Marge recorded, 'because there is so much reason for conflicting feelings, the object of poverty on one hand and the beauty of the scenery which is indescribable. We rode a 25-foot long rail made of bamboo poles locked securely together so that they support just two passengers. We traveled and a half mile in two and half hours to Jamaica's Rest on the coast."

The Rafter river men actually pulled the boat through high cliffs and mildly foaming rapids. Something we found memorable was the singing happy voices of a friendly

and warm people who live in such a hot spot."

We watched the children along the Rio Grande. It seems that clothes were out for them until somewhere around a stage of two-thirds. They'd shine up the breadfruit tree, and bring back the fruit which they soaked into boiling kettles that were over the top of the banks of the river. Or they'd be gathering mussels along the shore and they tossed them into the same pot.

They'd scurry like squirrels to the top of the coconut trees and drink the milk. The women along the river were washing clothes by pounding the garments with rocks and ringing them in the river and spreading them on rocks to dry. We never saw such white clothes before. I am almost convinced that I should have brought back a few rocks to replace the family washing machine.

"Our second stop was in songfamous Kingston Bay. We hired a driver there and had a home-knife ride that teaches beyond 'convenient' for a descriptive word."

In fact, it was even worse than downtown Arlington Heights on Saturday morning. The driver was a small, dark, and cattle, who all apparently thought early in the morning that he was in the way for the cars in the narrow street.

Children start school at four years of age. It was exciting to be on a one-way street that turned into a two-way with only one lane. That was "playing chicken" at it's most. We were transported back the days of the washing buckets pairing with a visit to the front lawn and we watched the native weaving and selling their endless straw crafts. We were charmed by the women who could carry so much on their heads. Their posture is high. They hold their heads high.

"We went on to Montego Bay and swimming at Doctor's Cave Beach. We were greatly impressed with the unusual feeling of buoyancy. We also enjoyed the special Montego Bay's Plaster's Plan. We saw the home of the white witch, Anne Palmer, who filled her three husbands who are still buried beneath three trees on the front lawn. Her slaves finally murdered her and no one else was in the nation since."

"One of the most outstanding memories of our ship was our maître of George, a six-foot, five-inch Jamaican, who served Sunday morning. A former Father Murphy became Reverend Murphy and George had his decision for the Protestant service. At 7 p.m. on Friday, the priest was called Father Murphy and George told all of the songs. "He also took up a collection at each service. He left us amazed at the fact that a man could convey to us the feeling that he was doing one service as much as in the other two."

The LeMelles' traveling companions were Mr. and Mrs. Dan Streeter, friends from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Park Ridge. It was a vacation to remember.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Streeter, friends from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Hall and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orr of Arlington Heights and Mr. and Mrs. George Hall of Park Ridge. It was a vacation to remember.

## Children can still enter The Day's art contest

Here are still more winners in The Day's art contest. Each of them will receive a \$2 check.

There's still time for your child to enter. Have him draw a picture of something he wants for Christmas. He should use black pen, Magic Marker, or black crayon. (We want to print his picture in the paper if he wins, and colored crayons or pencil drawings won't produce well.)

ON THE BACK of his picture, put his name, address, age, grade, phone number, and a brief explanation of what he has drawn. Put all the time information on a 3 x 5 file card.

Send both the file card and picture to the office of the paper you receive: *The Plain Dealer*, 722 Center St., Des Plaines, Ill. 60018. *The Plain Dealer*, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill.

RACE DAY till Christmas, we'll send two winners from the entries in each city, print their names, and send each winner a \$2 check.

Children should be fifth grade or younger. Pre-schoolers and kindergarten are eligible, just so long as they really do the drawings themselves. Children of Day are players can't enter.



St. James School fifth-grader Janet Dawson, 724 N. Highland, Arlington Heights, is quite brand-conscious. She has asked for "Sears best quality walk-alikes," and the game "Cut-Up." Janet is 10 years old.



Agnes died, short, and treasure chest go along with the G.I. Joe. The wives of Mount Prospect Toastmasters Club members will host the Club's Christmas Party at 7:30 p.m. on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

Interested men should contact Wes Pinchot at 229-4442 for information.

to develop effective communication and leadership skills. They meet on the first and third Mondays of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Mount Prospect Country Club.

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## NW suburbs on edge over low-income housing

(Continued from Page 1)

codon, Korteck said, federal subsidies can be obtained for both land and construction. New Communities is also seeking funds from industries and foundations, he said.

Robert Coddington, also with New Communities, said many northern suburbanites now living in standard housing are making enough money to afford mortgage payments, but don't have a house or a good enough credit to get a loan.

anything today without a down payment and there are very few people or organizations that can help."

"What we've got to do is make it possible for anybody to walk down any street and choose any house they can afford to make the mortgage payments on," he said.

PROFONMENTS of low- and moderate-income housing expect to see the end of the year. "I don't expect them to be welcome as with open arms," said

Mrs. Broten of NORWESCO. "But if we're going to remain a suburban area it is inevitable that this housing is going to be built."

"In the next few years, one out of every four units of new housing will be a mobile home," she said. "If that's what we want, we're just going to let things happen, then we've got to end up with one big suburban trailer park."

## Firm's formal opening Monday

The Cincinnati - Fort Co., formerly of Niles, will open its new plant in Arlington Heights Monday.

The all-steel building is located at 316 University, in the Arlington Industrial Center.

Construction of the firm's new offices and corporate headquarters, a separate building attached to the 42,000-sq.-ft. plant has just begun. Completion of the glass-walled structure is expected in early spring.

Employees of the Niles branch will be transported to the new offices Monday in line limousines. The firm is a subsidiary of Cincinnati Inc., Cincinnati, Ohio, a major manufacturer of metalworking machine tools.

Services will be at 11 a.m. at St. James Church, Arlington Heights, with interment at All Saints. Visitation will be after 7 p.m. today.

Marie Gruhn

Marie A. Gruhn, of 714 S. Highland, Arlington Heights, died Wednesday in her home.

Survivors include two daughters, Vivian Woff and Corinne Frayner, both of Arlington Heights.

A son, Ray De Plaines, 11 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren, a sister, Louise Anderson of Hillside, and two brothers, Alvinowski of Elmwood Park and Stanley Fabish of Justice.

Visitation will be today at LaSalle and Father Fuenfusser in Arlington Heights. Services will be at 9:30 a.m. Saturday with interment at All Saints.

The O'Brien order clears the way for the filing of an appeal to the Illinois Supreme Court. The appeal is behalf of the jewelry collectors will be filed with the Supreme Court within a few days, possibly before Christmas.

Deserts available: grapefruit segments, custard, pineapple cake, chocolate pie and oatmeal cookies.

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## Obituaries

Raymond Butski

Raymond Butski, 50 of 1180 N. Beverly, Arlington Heights, died Thursday at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include a wife, Virginia, three daughters, Christine Hoffman of Oak Forest, Sharon Galt of Des Plaines and Karen Butski of Arlington Heights, three grandchildren, a mother, Pauline Wauson, two sisters, Irene Patti of Glenview and Dorothy Bialkowski of Arlington Heights.

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# Hoffman police arrest youth with open beer



Wheeling High School students for the "outstanding teen" in Illinois were recently selected by Thomas Shirley, their principal, and the school's guidance staff. Shown (from left to right) are Ron Cuff, Kay Hearn, Shirley, and Michael Gill. Photo by Joe Stafford.

## Wheeling selects 3 students for 'outstanding teen' contest

Three Wheeling High School seniors have been selected for nomination as Illinois' "outstanding teen."

Ron Cuff, Kay Hearn, and Michael Gill, all 17, were selected by Thomas Shirley, their principal, and school guidance counselors.

Their names will be entered in a statewide survey for Illinois' "outstanding teen" being conducted by Outstanding Teen of America, a non-profit organization based in Chicago.

**THE ORGANIZATION**, sponsored by the Outstanding Teen of America, will eventually select the nation's "teen."

"The primary goal of selecting 'outstanding teen' is to bring to the attention of the public the positive achievements of teenagers of our young people," a spokesman for the organization said.

The three Wheeling students are automatically in

competition for the governor's trophy to be presented in May to Illinois' top teen.

The state selector will enter the national scholarship contest.

"They are good kids and they have done things worthy of recognition," Shirley said. The students were chosen for the extraordinary achievements as well as academic honors, he said.

**CUFF**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Cuff, 391 Lynbrook Dr., Prospect Heights, is president of the student council. He was also president of his junior class and last summer attended the Youth World Leadership workshop at Southern Illinois University.

**Active in dramatics**, band, sports, and tennis, Ron is an Illinois state scholar. He is a member of the top 10 percent of his class.

**Miss Hearn**, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hearn, 514 Buring Tree Ln., Arlington Heights, recently transferred to Wheeling High from Sacred Heart High School, Rolling Meadows.

She has been active in drama, music and student government and works closely with the American Field Service, which sponsors visits of foreign students.

Kay, who ranks in the top 2 percent of her class, was awarded a letter of commendation from the National Merit Scholarship organization.

**GILL**, the son of Mr. and Mrs. K. Gill, 138 Berkshire, Wheeling, has spent many of his weekends during his school assisting a blind student.

He has been active in the student council, all club, football and golf. His interest is music.

A member of the National Honor Society, Michael ranks in the top 2 percent of his class.

While the youths were at the station, further questioning revealed that Person had brought the liquor and that the other youths were not responsible for it being in the car, police said.

The other youths were then released with a warning.

Boat for Person was set at \$50. He is scheduled to appear in Schaumburg Circuit Court Jan. 23.

**Hoffman Estates Police District Board** Monday night took a look into the future when they met for the first time.

A Sports Council would be one of the most important features of the developed area. The building would be on the south side of the building, and for the most part a parking lot and a lock-

er room for ice skaters during the winter and summers during the summer.

Adjoining the building would be a recreation center. A 50-meter swimming and diving pool would be on the south side of the building, and for the most part a parking lot and a lock-

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## Chart shows proposed new rates

Community	Telephone number prefix	Residence: Local area individual line	Metropolitan or "Call-Pak 50" individual line	Business: Local main line	Metropolitan service main line
Arlington Heights	253, 255, 259	From \$4.15 to \$5.95	From \$5.40 to \$6.55	From \$8.25 to \$14.35	From \$13.50 to \$16.35
Mount Prospect	392 and 394	From \$4.15 to \$5.95	From \$5.40 to \$6.55	From \$8.25 to \$14.35	From \$13.50 to \$16.35
Rolling Meadows	358 and 359	From \$3.65 to \$5.15	From \$5.40 to \$6.55	From \$8.25 to \$14.35	From \$13.50 to \$16.35
Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg	529 and 894	From \$3.65 to \$5.15	From \$5.40 to \$6.55	From \$8.25 to \$14.35	From \$13.50 to \$16.35
Elk Grove Village	437, 439, 593 and 956	From \$4.15 to \$5.95	From \$5.40 to \$6.55	From \$8.25 to \$14.35	From \$13.50 to \$16.35
Wheeling and Buffalo Grove	537 and 541	From \$4.15 to \$5.95	From \$5.40 to \$6.55	From \$8.25 to \$14.35	From \$13.50 to \$16.35

These are the proposed increases in monthly charges for communities in the northwest suburbs, requested yesterday by Illinois Bell Telephone as part of a general rate increase.

## Christmas caroling set at Randhurst

As a treat, shoppers can relax after shopping and listen to caroling groups that will be appearing at the Randhurst Shopping Center until Christmas Eve.

Christmas caroling will begin at 7 p.m. on each late day.

**Today-Universal Old Choir** at Montgomery Ward.

**Dec. 15-Admission army** Senior Band at Weidert's.

**Dec. 16-Prospect High** Sophomore Chorus at Carson's.

**Dec. 17-18** Raymond's Band at Montgomery Ward's.

**Dec. 18-Melvin's** at Weidert's.

**Dec. 19-20** Raymond's Concert Choir at Carson's.

Included with the other choirs will be the Northbrook Junior High School Band which will hold a Christmas concert on the mall at 10:15 a.m., Thursday, Dec. 18 in Carson's court.

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## Hoffman Estates Park Board studies plans for Vogele land

Hoffman Estates Park District Board Monday night took a look into the future when they met for the first time.

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**Trusted William W. Cowin** and Howard J. Noble Jr., submitted a detailed report to the Hoffman Estates board Monday based on the solid waste questionnaire replies obtained from 13 cities in the U.S. and Canada.

The results of communities using a rack with three metal plastic bags which are now

being considered by the village were compiled by Geraldine A. Depina, village health officer.

The reported maximum figures used were for populations of 645,000 and services up to 145,000 homes.

The system was approved by 47 per cent of the homeowners after its implementation.

## Santa Claus will need your help

By Matthew McNamee

Christmas is the time of year for presents, toys, friendship and joy especially for children who have visions of Santa Claus, the traditional St. Nicholas and flying reindeer.

But for many children Christmas may not be a special day, these are children who have no real home and no family to give them happiness at Christmas.

They are foster children, who are wards of the state in Cook County.

**DAILY PUBLICATIONS** is asking for help from residents throughout the northwest suburbs to join in the Christmas spirit by donating groceries and cash gifts for these children.

This annual request has become a tradition at The Day. Help is needed for children like Tommy, who became a ward of the state at the age of 7 when his mother died and his father, because of emotional problems, was unable to care for him.

As a result of traumatic and chaotic conditions in his home prior to his mother's death, Tommy was so extremely disturbed child when placed in his foster home.

**THROUGHOUT** continuous intensive care, patience, firm controls and warm understanding, Tommy has calmed and become well adjusted in his foster home.

Money is 5-year-old, 14-year-old, though it has been reportedly returned when found abandoned a year ago by the police.

**WITH LOVE** and attention he has blossomed into a responsive and inquisitive boy but he will not be receiving any presents this year unless some one helps.

In 1967 when The Day first became aware of the plight of these children, more than three truck loads of gifts and \$800 in cash were donated within one week.

**PRESENTS** were provided, along with \$340 in cash for more than 800 of the children. The year the collection is beginning even earlier. Toys, games, books, bicycles, talking dolls, toy trucks, puzzles and more are needed to fill the children's lives.

There are more than 1,200 children in Cook County living in care for by the Chicago Regional office of the Illinois

Department of Children and Family Services.

**MANY OF THESE** children have no parents or relatives who will visit them or bring them presents this year.

The Day is asking that all present brought to the collection be wrapped and accompanied by a card describing the child and if it is suitable for a boy or girl and the age of the child and the gift.

Collection locations are:

**THE ARLINGTON** Day office, 217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill., for collection are: weekdays 9 a.m. - 10 p.m. and Fridays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Saturdays 4 p.m. - 8 p.m.

**On the Prospects** Day office, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, hours: weekdays 9 a.m. - midnight and Sundays 4 p.m. - midnight.

**The Des Plaines** Day office, 722 Chicago St., Des Plaines, hours: weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Metropolitan Printing** Company, 855 Morse Ave., Elk Grove Village, hours: weekdays 9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

**Make all checks payable to** Children and Family Services Group's Gift Fund.

**Groups to sing at Bank**

**Singing groups** from the area will sing Christmas carols in the Palatine National Bank, Friday and Saturday and Dec. 19-20.

**Appearing Friday, Dec. 12** will be the Winston Park Elementary School of Palatine, at 6 p.m.; Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, 6:30 p.m.; William Fremd High School, 7 p.m. and Conant High School, 7:30 p.m., both in Palatine.

**Saturday Dec. 13:** Immanuel Lutheran School, at 10:30 a.m. and Virginia Lake Elementary School, 1 a.m., of Palatine.

**Friday Dec. 19:** the wind ensemble of Immanuel Lutheran School of Palatine, performing at 6:30 p.m. and the Palatine Camille Girls at 7 p.m.

Just One of the Fringe Benefits

# STYROFOAM

When it comes to styrofoam, come to Hardi-Gardens... all shapes and sizes available. Disc... 25¢. Cone... 39¢. Foam sheets... 69¢.

**DECORATOR SNOW**  
Spray Can 69¢

**CHRISTMAS CANDLES** from 19¢

**TOY SOLDIER FOR YOUR DOOR** \$2.99

**TINSEL GARLAND** Gold & Silver & Blue from 99¢

**WREATHS** \$3.00

**REFRESHMENTS COFFEE, & LOLLIPOPS**

**STORE HOURS:** Mon. thru Fri. 10 to 9 Sat. 9 to 9 Sun. 11 to 9

Please stop in & get acquainted!

located just west of Baseline Road in Schaumburg—Next to Luv's

# SANTA IS HERE!.....

He arrived straight from the North Pole & will be seeing the kids EVERY NIGHT AND ALL DAY SATURDAYS & SUNDAYS!

## SCOTCH PINE.....

Life Like No. 736-01 6 1/2 Ft. Green \$24.99

Great EX-"TREE"-VAGANZA!

### DECORATOR CENTER PIECES

from \$3.99 beautiful for the home or to give as gifts

**MINIATURE LITES** \$1.99 from indoor & outdoor

**FANCY GLASS ORNAMENTS.....** from \$1.49

**WREATHS** \$3.00

**REFRESHMENTS COFFEE, & LOLLIPOPS**

Served for your enjoyment to complement the holiday!





## Day light

By Marie B. Phelps

Mayor Frederick E. Downey of Hoffman Estates was out of town when the board with acting Mayor Pro Tem Ed Henry attempted to resign the resignation of Laura "Chick" Reedy last Monday.

The village meeting was postponed because of the weather, and the board was not able to meet until Monday.

Reedy said she was not resigning, and she was not resigning.

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choked up "thanks," they walked out.

IN OUR opinion, the name of this game is PRESSURE.

Within the last two months two employees of the village have resigned both having ten years of service.

The loss of Mrs. Reedy, who is the treasurer, finance officer, collector and administrator, is a major blow to Hoffman Estates, and thoroughly justified for this work, in checking.

THE PERTINENT question is: What is the answer?

In our opinion the new Re-

publican mayor and four trustees who entered office in April are beginning to look like an expanded version of the old Ed and Charlie show.

Appointments, official representation and assignments handed out by Downey go to Mrs. Hayter, Edward Hennessy, Bruce Lind and James Kopf.

DOWNEY JUST doesn't seem to care what William W. Cowin or Howard J. Noble Jr.

Downey may have a severe case of "political ambition" or "Schmunking Town GOP-itis," a disease that can be fatal. The symptoms are:

hot and cold political tweets; year-hits, and election day depression. It is a disease that is brought to the surface resulting from a logical political gain resting against the back of the head of the sufferer.

In all fairness it should be said that Downey, Lind, Hennessy, Kopf and Mrs. Hayter are intelligent, well informed and have had a long experience of the people.

But, so are Cowin and Noble, who have longer records of service, expertise and a wide scope of knowledge of the community.

"Next time, she'll go with you guys for some cheesecake shots—that ought to restill the ol' interest!"

## The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Friday, December 12, 1969

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kudach, Managing Editor

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## Dist. 214 students plan spring tour

By Lydia Jurecki

"Everything was fast moving, and you became really tired, but you do learn a lot," senior Gale Sauer said.

Gale, an Arlington High School student, was one of the District 214 students who participated in last year's eastern spring tour.

This year the eastern tour will be open again to any interested District 214 high school student.

The seven-day tour takes students to the political, historical and cultural sites in Washington, Yorktown, Williamsburg, Jamestown and Gettysburg.

The American Airlines jet leaves at 10 p.m. Friday, March 27, from O'Hare International Airport. The nonstop night flight is thrilling for most students, for, as one student said, "We're all so giddy at that time of the morning that we couldn't help having good time."

WASHINGTON is the first highlight of the last two tour days. After viewing Jefferson's beautiful estate, students travel to Laura Cavero's Cemetery Ridge and Fort McHenry Shrine as well as the site of the writing of the Star-Spangled Banner. Returning

to Washington, they will take in the War Museum and the National Archives before leaving that night for Lexington, Junior Class Hillman, a previous Arlington High School participant, enjoyed the freedom. She explained, "Some nights we were free to roam. Of course, we had some restrictions and a curfew, but movies and soccer shopping filled all our spare time."

This year interested students have until Dec. 19 to turn in their first \$50 payment.

Two additional payments, one \$30 and one \$20, will follow in January and February.

Since a tour contract with the travel agency must be signed, no refunds can be made after the second payment for any reason except illness.

If a student drops his mind about participating in the tour, he will still have ample time to sell his reservation to an interested student.

Accommodations, meals and travel were rated "great" by last year's participating students. One student summed up their trip by saying, "How else could you spend \$250 to learn a lot of history and at the same time, have the time of your life?"

Students are encouraged to make a reservation to an interested student.

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SINCE Oct. 4, 1969, when I submitted my resignation as a member of the board of directors, I have been very active as a member-at-large. Having had time to solidify my original intent of the union in studying organization there, I see that a structured leadership is not the way. At least not at this time. Not until the people who are truly consumers want a structured leadership and do something about it.

This idea of mine was a price of the year, stemming from the price I heard daily from people who too long, quality too low and service almost non-existent. I figured, perhaps mistakenly, that if people were to take upon something they might be ready to do something about it. That all they needed was a way to do it and someone who was ready to do something.

I see that consumers can put a STOP to the price of the year. A structured leadership was simply another way to let George do it. But George can't do it and neither can Ralph Nader or Virginia Kasten. They are working for buyers who are not working as consumers.

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I see that consumers can put a STOP to the price









Heidi Korthert and Ryan Rasmussen admire the beautiful German Christmas tree they helped decorate at the Museum of Science and Industry for the Christmas Around the World Festival. The display will continue until Jan. 1, 1970.

## The day's prospects

# Christmas time around the world

By Dolores Haugh

Christmas trees from countries around the world are sparkling at the Museum of Science and Industry now. This is the 20th year the international spirit has invaded the museum at the holiday season. The celebration begins with a spectacular display of trees and creches in the huge rotunda. Each one is decorated to reflect the historical traditions of the country it represents.

Through Dec. 14 special programs are given showing the customs and holiday festivities of over 20 national or ethnic groups. Festive dinners are served from 5 to 8 p.m. in the cafeteria.

These dinners include the most well known dishes of the various countries, made by cooks exuding in their own traditional culinary artistry. There is punterical bread from Germany, veal sylta from

Sweden, kuyiyaki from Japan, Yorkshire pudding from Britain, krapaki from Poland, yeti soup from Fringe-to-men just a few.

On Saturday, Dec. 13, members of the Junior Luther League of Grace Lutheran Church in Prospect Heights will be treated to the delightful food of Germany, including roast pork with spiced apple rings, sweet-sour red cabbage, sauerbraten and stollen. The theater shows will feature Luxembourg, Norway and

Germany that day.

Throughout the remainder of the holiday season beginning on Dec. 15, chorale groups will perform daily. Dec. 14 the theater will feature Poland. Arlington High School will sing Dec. 16 at 10:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Put a little extra sparkle in your holiday doings by taking the family to the Museum of Science and Industry to enjoy "Christmas Around the World."

## Day at HOME

Dolores Haugh-Womum Editor

Friday, December 12, 1969

Page 6

## Ingenuity blooms on Mini Tree

Nothing inspires creativity like the holiday season. Gift your teen-ager with a "mini-tree" for her own room and watch her creative expression and ingenuity take over.

Look for a small free-standing tree appropriate for sitting on desk or dresser, suggests Roy Halvorsen, known as "Christmas Tree King" and a decorating authority. A "tree" tree might be an inspiring bit of nature. As for all Christmas trees, look for an indication of improvising.

**PURCHASING** decorations is unnecessary. With construction or wrapping paper, scraps of leftover ribbon, paper cups, favorite magazine photos and posters, a teen-ager can "do her own

thing." For example, two conical paper cups can be bound together, covered with psychedelic paper and threaded with a hanging loop.

Children's building blocks can become tiny packages wrapped in a collage of magazine cutouts.

Ropes can be made by crisscrossing two one-inch-wide strips of paper in contrasting colors to any desired length. Interesting patterns from posters or magazine ads can be cut out in geometric designs, and the entire tree may be festooned with daisies.

Any member of the family with a creative bent—even a small child can produce a delightful mini-tree of whimsy or art.



Teen-ager in your home? Give her a table-size Christmas tree for her own room and watch her "do her own thing" in the most creative way. Nancy Flores, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Flores of Mount Prospect, a fan of rock music and psychedelic art, made her decorations from materials on hand. The tiny Halvorsen tree, with an already decorated stand, was an inexpensive grocery store purchase.

## Skobel speaks at Moosehead

Sam Skobel, owner-operator of Skobel's Hot Dog Plaza in Mount Prospect, will be speaking to the boys and girls at Moosehead Monday, Dec. 15, on the subject "How a World Championship was won by a near blind athlete." Skobel holds the world record in one-mile roller skating and is in the Roller Derby Hall of Fame.

## Clyde the Rooster crowns on TV



Colonel Frank and Clyde the Rooster will appear on television beginning Dec. 15, Channel 26 at 4 p.m. The show being is "Colonel Frank and Friends." The happy troupe are responsible for the "Bantam" success of Funtail, scheduled for a fall 1970 run at Randhurst. Showway Drugs, Randhurst, and Dolores Elmer Dance Studios are among the sponsors. The Colonel is a frequent resident who has been appearing at several of the local schools. He will appear at the John Muir School in Prospect Heights at 10:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Dec. 16.

## Velvet-royal fabric

For centuries, velvet, "The King of all Fabrics," was available only to royalty. Commoners were forbidden to wear it even if they could afford it. Today, it is just as fabulous, with scientific finishes, such as crease-resistance, adding the practical to the magnificent. Brilliant designers create versatile velvets in all-season all-season fabrics for every individual.

Think velvet shoes are for millionaires? Not today's modern velvet—it's stepping out as one of the most important new fabric trends for every activity, from boots to dancing sandals. Surely, beautiful Wonderl nylon velvet is the newest look of fashion luxury in children's and women's shoes, yet embodying a remarkable practicality. It is scuff-resistant

spot-resistant; doesn't pack or thin with hard wear. To remove stains, simply clean with a light soap and water sponging.

You can keep your velvet fashions looking like new with an occasional home-staining to perk up the lustrous nap. Hang over a bathtub filled with hot water, close the door and windows to keep steam in room. After one-half hour, brush garment softly in upward strokes. Steam for about 10 minutes, then hang and allow to dry thoroughly before touching. Always use padded hangers for velvets; never use clamps or metal skirt clips, which will mark the fabric by flattening the pile. When pecking for a trip, use velvets for the last item to be packed on top of suitcase. Use time and cardboard in the folds.

## Magic feats at Sullivan

"Christmas Feats of Magic" will be performed by Dr. Robert Atterbury for the entire student body of Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights on Wednesday, Dec. 17, in the school's gymnasium.

An active citizen of Oak Park and Elmwood Park, Dr.

Atterbury is an oral surgeon who performs magic as a hobby for various civic and charitable organizations. His specialty is making bodies float in air and making rabbits disappear.

His son, Robert Atterbury, is a teacher at the Sullivan School.

## Jr. Women entertain seniors

A festive Christmas party for the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens' group has been planned by their sponsors, the Mount Prospect Junior Women's Club. The turkey dinner with all the trimmings will be served at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 15, at the Holiday Inn.

Entertainment will be provided by the Girls' Glen Club of St. Peter's Lutheran School. The group, directed by Mrs. Robert G. Burtz, will sing traditional carols and appear in costume.

As part of the Junior's phi-

lanthropies, a dollar towards each senior's dinner will be donated from the club's treasury. Senior Citizens desiring to attend may send a check or money order for \$3.00 to Mrs. Lee Barak, 1203 Green Acres Lane, Mount Prospect, before Friday, Dec. 12.

## Search for the "Spirit"

Directed by Santa (Scott Capenhaver) to search for "The Spirit," burglar Cary Del Principe opens the Top Shop safe as the "bony" search. The ballerina and a Chubby Prince, and Raggedy Ann and Raggedy Andy, are part of the cast of "A Christmas Carol" to be given tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the school in 9th Rd. An original musical play with lyrics and lines by Mrs. Nathaniel Rasmussen, director, and music composed by William Kowal, accompanist, "A Christmas Carol" is one of two productions given each semester by the Fine Arts Production Club of the school. Mrs. Judith Ross and the students made the sets, and Steve Paszucha, chorus director, assisted with the musical interpretation.





## Christmas carol goes choral

The new choral arrangement of Dolores Haugh and Jan Bonn's Christmas song, "Have You Been To Bethlehem?" will be featured at the Elk Grove High School Concert Series Dec. 14 at 7 p.m. The new arrangements was

made by choral director, Harry Beardsley. Piano arrangements, published by Day Publications as a community service are available at all Day offices, free of charge. Churches, civic and choral groups may obtain

choral arrangements by contacting the authors. Thousands of copies of the song were distributed locally in many states. It was published last year in the Christmas issue of the Illinois Lutheran Bulletin.

## Wheeling passes shopping center zoning change

By Joannette Werner

The Wheeling village board, Monday passed an ordinance allowing B-1 (business) zoning to the Wheeling Shopping Center, Inc. 310 E. Center St., although the zoning board had recommended on a tie vote that the petition be denied.

The change in zoning from residential to business was made to allow the shopping center to provide, employer parking spaces and to relieve congested traffic situation in front of the shopping center, said Village Manager Matthew J. Golden.

"IN MY OPINION," Golden said, "we are discussing the life and property of the Wheeling Shopping Center. I believe the pertinent ordinances should be interpreted and applied realistically, rather than literally."

Golden said he believes it is "foolishly to require 25 ft. of landscaping when in turn will defeat the purpose of providing more parking spaces."

He listed three reasons which he said tend to minimize the objections raised by the zoning board. He said the town will be used for signage, and the use of the town will only the shopping center will provide a fence and shrubbery for screening the western boundary and will landscape and screen the south property line.

IN OTHER BUSINESS, the board awarded the Glenview Sewer Co. of Northfield the contract for improvements to the sewer drainage system including construction of the detention basin at the Heritage Park skating rink, a culvert under Wolf Rd. and the dike along the Wheeling drainage ditch.

The Glenview company's

received bid of \$55,000 was accepted over the revised bid of Borgi Carriage Co., Chicago, for \$58,000.

According to Golden, it was necessary for him and the village engineer, Harry Engstrom, to meet with the two lowest bidders to discuss the change in zoning and the interpretation of a few technical specifications, such as the amount of fill to be removed from the site.

THE THIRD bidder was Rust Construction, Northfield, with a high first bid of \$93,000. Firm bids for Glenview and Borgi were \$64,500 and \$75,400 respectively.

Traffic for first mayor protest, asked Village Atty. Paul Humer if a successful bidder could legally challenge the board's action. Humer said yes and suggested self-advertising bids with changes that Hartz might recommend.

## Rolling Meadows amends zoning ordinance sections

The Rolling Meadows City Council, passed an ordinance yesterday amending certain sections of the comprehensive zoning ordinance and certain sections of chapter 20, "Traffic," of the city's code of ordinances.

ADD. James Hudonson, chairman of the ordinance and judiciary committee, said the amendments concern the parking of certain vehicles in residential areas.

"The committee has had extensive hearings on this matter," he said, "and has decided these amendments are necessary."

THE LANGUAGE of the ordinance has been changed in Section 7 from "Parking of a commercial vehicle in the street or on the sidewalk" to "Parking of second division vehicles or equipment provided in the residential district."

The ordinance provides that

GOLDEN SAID that each bidder submitted his revised bid according to the same basic specifications and to discuss the same opportunity to ask the situation with Hartz. He added that the engineering firm said that re-bidding was a common practice.

The board accepted the low bid, deciding that the possibility of a legal challenge was less than the risk of the spending in the spring.

THE BOARD also voted to deny rezoning on Dundee Rd. west of Jewel-Oxco, from R-1, residential to B-3, business, to the Food Facilities Management Corp. That company planned to build the Christmas Tree Restaurant at that location.

The board, in denying the request, following the recommendations of the zoning board. The zoning board said it believes Wheeling has enough of that type of restaurant and a leavy of the traffic pattern it would create.

any second division vehicle with more than four tires on the ground or with a massed number's capacity of more than one ton cannot be stored or parked on any residential premises.

It also provides that equipment, machinery designed for the movement of earth, road work or farm use cannot be parked or stored on residential premises unless it is engaged in work on the premises.

A.D. WILLIAM ABBEN, the only alderman not in favor of the ordinance said, "I am not sure that it would be a good idea to prohibit any one from parking in his own driveway."

The council also passed an ordinance adding sections concerning the parking of second division vehicles to the traffic chapter of the code of ordinances.

YOUR CHRISTMAS STORE

# Topps

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

CHRISTMAS HOURS  
Daily 10 to 10

## CHILDREN'S HOUR

This Sat. Dec. 13th  
For 1 Hour Only

# 9 A.M. to 10 A.M.

IT'S A \$3 & UNDER GIFT JAMBOREE

### FOR MOM, FOR SIS

WIDE CHOICE OF EARRINGS  
Gala styles, settings, white or yellow finishes.

33¢. reg. 99¢

PINK GALS GO FOR PURSE ACCESSORIES Year Cakes

66¢. reg. 99¢

29"x29" CHIFFON SQUARES  
Flare pleated, in a rainbow of pastel colors. 3 to 6 box.

79¢. reg. 99¢

BOXED GIFT HANDBAGS  
Embossed leather... 2 or 3 to a gift box. Mom will love 'em.

89¢. reg. 99¢

NOVELTY APRONS  
Christmas styles, "paw", "don't", "nails", solids, prints. All so gay.

77¢. reg. 91¢

COMFY SKIMMER SLIPPERS  
Holiday glittery cloth, soft cozy lining. Sizes 5 to 10. Gold, silver.

51¢. reg. 1.29

HALF SLIPS AND PETTICOATS  
Embroidered and lace finished rayon or acetate tricot. Pinks, blues, 54".

77¢. reg. 81¢

DAY-OF-THE-WEEK PARTIES  
Embossed, appliqued, metal. Acetate tricot. White, pinks, 54"x72".

35¢. reg. 1.88

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Tailored acetate tricot in white or pinks. Sizes 5-M-L. reg. 94¢.

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Beige, taupe, spice, coffee, white, off-black. 1 size-fits-most. 6 to 10. reg. 2.99, 1.99

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Perfect hand-it. 2 speeds for all type fabrics. Light. U.S. listed. compare at \$9.99

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Pick mini-hurricanes, glow-in-the-dark, or pastel paper styles. Scented.

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Pick mini-hurricanes, glow-in-the-dark, or pastel paper styles. Scented.

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EASER BEDRESTS  
Coping lining, floor solids or pillow fabrics. Upholster foam fill.

\$3. reg. 1.99

KITCHEN SETS  
Cotton Terry towels, full rack, measuring spoons, or utility knives. compare at \$3 to \$4

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FELT 1970 CALENDAR "TOWELS"  
"Scarf", "Booster", "Floral", "Basket" or "Praying Hands".

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Schiffli embroidered. Top colors, cotton Terry. "Mr. Mrs.", "Mr./Mrs.", compare at \$3.54

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Uses 1/2" tape for wall-to-wall labels. Pistol grip. Single lever.

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Nearest colored, same color, solid styles... all gift.

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Scrooge visits the Cratchit household during play practice for "A Christmas Story," which will be presented by the Northwest Salvation Aid for the Retarded

on Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 7 p.m. Admission to Washington School, 1500 Stewart, Park Ridge, is free and the public is invited.

## 'Brightest Night'

Rebel Lutheran Church will hold its primary Christmas program this Sunday, at 3 p.m.

The Christmas story will be told by Pastor Simonsen with the children participating. Included in the program will be a colored film, "The Brightest Night."

The children will bring gifts and place them under the tree. The gifts will later be distributed to a charitable organization.

Refreshments will be served in the social hall following the program. The community is invited to attend.

## Choral offering

This Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the Evangelical Free Church, 441 N. Denton, Arlington Heights, will present its choral Christmas cantata "The Light Is Come" by John Wilson.

The church choir is directed by Howard Sandlund, accompanied by organist Harriet Endahl.

Solists in the cantata are Marie Foran, Sarah Jacobson, John Sherman and Adam Serp.

Choirs unite in song

The Northwest Covenant Church will present a special program of Christmas music this Sunday at 7 p.m. Both the church and the chapel choirs will present selections.

The Capitol Club of the church held its annual Christmas dinner at Seattle's in Oak Brook this month, and the Junior League held a holiday progressive dinner on



Everyone, including the nice old gentlemen with the long white beard seen in the background of the picture above is a girl. The girls are members of the St. Peter Lutheran Church Troop 996 who will present an original play on Tuesday, Dec. 16, in the church auditorium at 3:30 p.m. The play-right is the troop leader, Mrs. Dolores Felt.

## Baptist plan candlelight breakfast, concert

The observance of Christmas will begin with an all-church breakfast at The First Baptist Church of Palatine, 1023 E. Palatine Rd., this Saturday, with the men of the church preparing and serving the food. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Ted Cox, missionaries to Japan, will visit the church. Sunday evening at 7 p.m. the Sanctuary Choir will present a candlelight concert

containing selected Alfred Bruh carols. "The Coventry Carol," "Kilnseye This Night," "Lo, How a Rose E'er Blooming," "Do You Hear What I Hear?" "A Carol of the Drum," "The Birch Carols," "Hark, Hark," "O Beaten Heavenly Light and Wake," "Angels" and "Glory to God in the Highest." The concert will be directed by Orville Bang.

## Prospect Orchestras Tuesday

By Linda Heath (Prospect High School student)

The Broadway type Orchestra show, "Don't Tell Mama" will be presented at Prospect High School in the Link Theater, Tuesday, Dec. 16, at 8 p.m. This high school spectacular includes 31 songs and dances performed by 33 Orchestra members and four boys.

The production tells the story of Sally Brown, played by Sally Yoder, who is in France. Sally runs out of money and takes a job in a night club. Problems arise when Sally's mother comes to visit.

Mike Wellborn, Bill Brown, Dave Deys, Bob Swenson and Gary Gerardi are all waiters in the La Pomme de Terre night club at which Sally works. All the boys will sing "Hello Dolly," and Dave Deys will do a solo to "Cabaret." Sally Yoder will sing "Don't Tell Mama," and "I Enjoy Being A Girl" will be sung by Barb Jenks. The entire cast will sing "Willkommen."

BECKY ROHM, Betty Murphy, Joyce Jones, Barb Jenks, Donna Womersley and Laura Curry as chorus girls will provide background entertainment throughout the show.

Tickets can be purchased from the director, Miss Linda Powell, at Prospect High School, 255-9700, except on Sunday, for any Orchestra member.



Ellenrie Hestling, now appearing nightly at Hestling's Golden Barrel Supper Club at O'Hare Inn, Mainstreet at Higgins Road, through Saturday, Dec. 30. Backed by the Don Davis Trio, Ellenrie is on stage at 8:30 p.m., 10:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. every day except Sunday.

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MOORE'S REGAL WALT SATIN	\$7.00 <b>5.65</b>	LICHT'S ALKO FLAT	\$3.10 <b>2.10</b>
SATIN LUMINAL	\$6.60 <b>5.45</b>	LICHT'S PEARLENE FLAT	\$5.45 <b>4.25</b>
LICHT'S PEARLENE VINYL LATEX	\$6.20 <b>4.85</b>	LICHT'S SHEEN FLAT	\$5.15 <b>4.45</b>
JEWEL INSTANT LATEX (White only)	\$7.35 <b>6.60</b>	LICHT'S SPAR ENAMEL	\$8.70 <b>7.60</b>
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LICHT'S PACEMAKER LATEX	\$3.55 <b>3.15</b>	MOORE'S SATIN IMPERVO	\$8.10 <b>6.70</b>
LICHT'S LATEX TEXTURE PAINT	\$5.15 <b>4.65</b>		
LICHT'S HEAVY BODY LATEX	\$6.20 <b>4.85</b>		
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# First act speeches dull otherwise sparkling show

By Catherine D'Donnell

If director George Kuntzley would get his blue pencil and look out the eye-dazzling and ear-clamping speeches in the first act, he'd have a delightful piece of fluffy nonsense in the "King of Hearts." It will run at the theater at 3000 N. Clark St. through the holidays and Jan. 4.

Written by Jean Kerr and Eleanor Brooke, it plays as if the ladies need their second cup of coffee to get through the first act before they begin to dash along in fine high style through the second and third acts.

It tells the story of a self-centered cartoonist who is ready and willing to marry his pretty young secretary at a wedding attended by names from the great list of one of his previous marriages. The lines are clever, the play is fast and lightened with some of the most diverting Christmas shopper forget the season for a few hours.

THE ACTING is excellent. Most for each other seems like a hackneyed phrase, but the cartoonist is played by Murray Matheson, the secretary by Jane A. Johnson and the party of the third part of the inevitable by Alan Mason. They each have a neat and individual way with lines. They make most of each other's talent, flashing back and forth in a verbal display of darts, arrows and outrageous fortune.

They almost have to prove that experience counts when they're onstage with Kevin O'Brien, who plays an appealing orphan exactly right. He is impudent without being cute. He is a bit without seeming bratty. He has the perpetual long lock of blonde hair which is supposed to designate one of the other or another to play-act around when used by a child, and yet Kevin manages to make that piece of trickery look natural.

The others in the cast never waver, never lose the tempo and add immeasurably to the

two fast-paced acts. As I said earlier, the first act, et cetera, et cetera.

The direction by George Kuntzley proves again that he is a talented and thorough person. Members of the cast include Louise Jenkins, Don Marston, Craig Taylor, George Womack, Robbie Frank, Gerald Caville and a truly lovely (7) St. Bernard named Brenda who plays a truly lovely St. Bernard named Happy Go.

## Chair to sing 'Born a King'

The senior choir of Meadows Baptist Church, 2401 Kirchhoff Rd., Rolling Meadows, will present the choir's "Born a King" by John Peterson this Sunday at 7 p.m.



Marge Collins of Palestine, who plays a truly lovely Brenda, in Best Off Broadway's production of the hit musical "Mame." Inset: young Patrick Dennis, played by Bradley Upshaw of Arlington Heights, in "Open a New Window." Opening night is this Friday, Dec. 12, at Hersey High School. Production continues the 13, 19 and 20. All seats are reserved and tickets are \$8.30 p.m. For reservations call 229-4194, 292-8633 or 377-0446.

## Cameo Players offering

"The Thousand Miles of Dr. Proctor" will soon be creeping across the stage of Foxhollow School in Prospect Heights at the annual Christmas party for the Citizens of Foxhollow. This play, written by Hans Josef Schmidt, is being produced Saturday, Dec. 13, by the Children's Theatre of Cameo Players, Inc.

The story is about a family which has rented its home to a research center who works with white mice. The cast, directed by Mrs. Sandra Graybow, includes Mrs. Judy O'Brien, Jeanne Panterelli, Renee Wecker, Tom Cole, Connie Cole and Mark Moley. This play is available for production for any interested group. For information, call 392-8441.

In the Old Orchard Country Club Band & Social Bands Mount Prospect Ch. 6-5400 for Reservations THEATRE FOR CHILDREN SAT. MATINEE The Bremen Town Musicians

## Area youths in 'Nutteracker'

Kristie Lee Kottopodko, 9, of 1403 N. Waterman Rd., Arlington Heights, has been selected to perform one of the leading children's roles, Clara, in the Pennsylvania Ballet production of Tchaikovsky's holiday spectacle "The Nutcracker." This traditional classic, involving a cast of 100 players and the symphony orchestra, will be given eight performances at the Opera House in Chicago, Dec. 17-21.

Also chosen to perform was Tracey Hinely, 12, of 421 N. Wabash Ave., Arlington Heights. Kristie Lee attends the Anne Sullivan School in Prospect Heights, studying ballet with Bridget Waldron at the Tom Thum Playhouse in Chicago. Tracey is a student at Miner Junior High School, Arlington Heights, and the takes classes at the Stone-Caryn School of Ballet in Chicago.

They are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Kottopodko and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Hinely. Fifty Chicago area children were selected for "Nutcracker" following auditions attended by more than 500 at the Civic Theater in Chicago on Dec. 1. They are being prepared to perform as Pochinkos, Fantastic Creatures, Hoop Dancers, Drosselmeyer's Helpers and first-act party-givers.

THE DAY Friday, December 12, 1969 Page 9

# Mame's madcap world on stage tomorrow

Best Off Broadway, Inc., a northwest suburban community theater group which specializes in musical comedy, will present "Mame" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 12 and 13, and 19 and 20 in the Hersey High School Auditorium at 8 p.m.

The madcap world of the irresistible Auntie Mame will come to life when Marge Collins of Palestine sings the role. The musical covers an 18-year period beginning when Mame's young nephew, Patrick, is played by Bradley Upshaw of Arlington Heights. His faithful nurse Agnes Gooch is played by Emory Lundgren of Chicago.

FOR "MAME," for every show, 800 bring three directors. This year all three directors are residents. Overall direction is under Richard Tyler, who is in his seventh year of the group. Earl S. Anger.

## Named arts contest winner

Charlie Dickinson, Arlington Heights, has been named a winner in the 1969 nationwide creative arts contest sponsored by Youth Magazine, published by the United Church of Christ.

Of more than 3,000 entries, Charlie was one of 29 winners in the publication's seventh annual competition.

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chairman of the Niles Township High School Music Ensemble department is music director for the show. He directed the music for last year's "Brigadoon." "Mame" is produced by Al Cairo, who has trained the dancers for "Anything Goes" and "How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying." Best Off Broadway draws players from most of the surrounding suburbs and Chicago. For further information and reservations call 258-4194, 392-8633 or 377-0446. All seats are reserved.

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Plus Walt Disney's SCROOGE MC DUCK Starts at 1:00 on Dec. 12-13, 1969 THE REAL CHRISTMAS GIFT For Tickets or Old News Copies Call 258-4194

## country club theatre

Glen Runkle, Hersey High School art construction class teacher, will show how to use the two story set that was used in the school's annual play, "Look Homeward, Angel."

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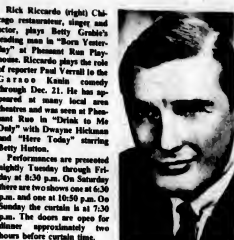
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Rick Riccardo (right) Chicago entrepreneur, singer and actor, plays Betty Grable's leading man in "Sore Yesterdays" at Paramount East Playhouse. Riccardo plays the role of reporter Paul Verrill in the GATCRAE Kenda... through Dec. 21. He has appeared in many kind of theatres and was seen as "Pam-Only" with Dwayne Hickman and "Here Today" starring Betty Hutton.

Performances are presented slightly Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m. On Saturdays there are two shows one at 6:30 p.m. and one at 10:30 p.m. On Sunday the curtain is at 7:30 p.m. The doors are open for dinner approximately two hours before curtain time.

# What's happening in the area

By Tom Hamilton

**"What's Happening"** is a listing of activities in the area. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event. Read information on what's happening to What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, 60056. Tell us and The Day will tell others What's Happening with you.

Tonight at the Callar will be the duo performing for an admission of \$2.

ing it as their reflection on the efforts of the Vietnam Memorial held last month.

**CHICAGO:** The Chicago Symphony will hold a popular concert tomorrow at 8:30 p.m. in Orchestra Hall. The concert will feature Russian pianist Alexander Skolodnikov and conductor Robert Zeller. Works to be performed are Weber's Overture to "Euryanthe," Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 5.

Violinist Yehudi Menuhin will be guest soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra

Tomorrow at 8 p.m. the Callar hosts the New Music, who believe it or not, have transformed themselves from a "Soft" group of a bygone tenor/lyric into a "new Jazz group." The "Soft Jazz" group, Spitz will also sing their way into your gang infested hours, for \$3.

Bangers Flying Circus will be at the Callar Dec. 27.

**NILES:** A "Rock" marathon will be held at Mill Run Theater on Dec. 10 from 7:30 until 11:30

p.m. featuring the Bristol Cream.

**PROSPECT HEIGHTS:** The Northwest Suburban Peace Coalition, Box 304, Prospect Heights, 60070, is holding a "Peace on Earth Now" Christmas party, tonight at Prospect Heights Community Church, 400 N. Elmwood Rd.

The Coalition, composed of the "Consumers Union," "Students for Peace," "Women for Peace" and "National Consumers Union" are hold-

ing subscription concerts Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 18, 19, and 20. The concerts, which will be conducted by music director Georg Solti, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, 2 p.m. Friday, and 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Orchestra Hall.

The first in a series of seven chamber music concerts will be presented by the Chicago Symphony String Quartet at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 19, in Orchestra Hall.

Sunday, Jethro Tull, Dec. 19, in the Aragon Ball Room, for \$5.

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New Year's Eve, Wednesday, December 31, 1969

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Full Course Dinner:  
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail Supreme  
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12:00 Midnight:  
Welcome to Our Destination, Festive... the favors and noise makers

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Check enclosed in the amount of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

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Whole Turkey  
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(ANY COMBINATION OF ADULT & CHILDREN PRICES TOTALING \$25.00 PER PERSON)

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adults children  
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## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delon

**MEDITATION** - Continued from Thursday

The force of a storm, a flood or an earthquake fills everyone with dread and awe. The havoc that is caused is well known. It is a smaller way the havoc caused by anger. The emotions are aroused by lust and storm, there are many who can still feel the pain and the anguish they have suffered from an outburst of temper and anger.

Meditation can help to control the emotions and bring peace. Through the ages, man has become more and more civilized and has acquired more knowledge. So, too, has man's spirit evolved and he has become more pure and more "God-like."

We take care of our body which is only the temple for the soul. We feed it, cleanse it and guard it from harm, and yet it is the least important part of man, for the body is purely physical and purely temporary, while our souls are eternal and must be preserved.

**Continued on Monday**

Dear Mr. Delon:

I married the second time to a man whose wife was my best friend. I was pained on my own and several months later he wrote to me in California saying he was in love. So I answered and we were married.

We got along fairly well. Then he started picking, finding faults. We argued, but I went along with it.

Two years ago he had a very light stroke, and since then he has been impossible. So a couple of months ago I left him. At present I am staying at my son's, but I can't stay here because his mother-in-law lives with them.

One night I went to my husband's home to get some of my clothes. He asked me to change my mind, stating he still doesn't know why I left, that I argue with him in other words, everything in my fault. He looks terribly neglected and his house needs a thorough cleaning. I told him I will not come back because he is starting picking again. He didn't promise and that, but I can't stay here much longer.

Can you tell me what to turn and where to go? Do you think I could move in with my granddaughter? I am 70 years old but pass for 65, am healthy and able to work, but I do get tired. My husband is 78 and very old for his years. He lays on a couch all day unless he has to go to do on his car. I am not destitute, but I am not well to do, either.

Mr. V.

If you can find it in your heart to spend the rest of his remaining years with this man, I feel it is right for you to do so. You need a home with your husband, even though I realize his age and health make this difficult to live with. I do see you back with him. You know he needs you.

Dear Mr. Delon:

My husband is getting worse with drinking and abuse. I think he's sick but he won't go to a doctor. I am desperate.

M.R., Mount Prospect

Dear Mr. Delon:

I feel that he will change his mind and see a doctor and be started on some kind of treatment.

M.R., Mount Prospect

Dear Mr. Delon:

My husband has suffered with back and leg trouble for two years on and off. Nothing seems to help. What can you foretell for his future of health and business?

M.C., Mount Prospect

Dear M.C.:

I do see temporary relief for a while, then I see the problem needing some type of correction within the next five years. I feel no problems with his business.

**JOSEPH DE LOUVE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters should be typed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to De Louve in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.**

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## London jr. high honor roll listed

Gerald Kiffel, principal of J.W. London Junior High School, 1001 West Dundee Rd., Wheeling, has announced the following students have made the school's honor or merit rolls.

The eighth grade honor roll students are: Betty Burton, Steve Alexander, Diane Dahl, Diane Hurwitz, Rick Koon, Jim Sykes, David Anderson, Eric Hayley, Ann Rogers, Lisa Jackson, Kim Koelker, Paul Groce.

Diane Clancy, Jerry Gomer, Mary Howard, Paula Grier, Karl Geiger, Valerie Capparelli, David Labat.

**SHARON SANELI, Kandra Underwood, Tom Ballo, Bob Albrecht, Corinae Paul, Alena Bury, Steve Park-**

er, Kiki Wagner, Mary Kales.

The seventh grade honor roll students are: Kim Slicker, Ray Palmer, Ron Martin, Christy Larson, Susan Applegate, Melissa Bjornson, Kathy Bull, Randall Kasten, John Lovett, Kathy Nugent, Theresa Ottow, Douglas Sampson, Susan Weger, Jim Beckman, Karen Hock, William Kicket, Jackie Kaban, Mark Kicket, De Vande-

**RANDY FREDRO, Diane Fandy, Valerie Kof, Tom Kozimer, Joe Richard, Cecilia West, Cynthia Wiley, Greg Sobanski, Debbie We-**

**Bonnie Labat, Glenna Hamm, Susan Fischer, Lauren**

Harder, Denise Mitchell, De-  
vid Boltho, Marjette Chien,  
Angela Lammert, Chien.

The eighth grade merit winners are: Peggy Proffitt, Bill Pridler, Paul Willet, Roy Kistler, Bob Will, Debbie Koonen, Theresa Lick, Linda Kriestoffner, Sandy Means, Jackie Owen, Doug King.

**JOE WELLES, Charles Dellich, Allen Decker, Allen Daugherty, Linda Dobbie, Steve Wauer, Steve Solari, Marianne Burt, Les Jakacki, Paul Lindquist, Debby Shugh-**

**Rita Vais, Beth Venditti, Debby Hardy, Hal Morris, John Nelson, Brenda Watson, Owen Wae, Kim Smith, Peggy Wirt, Kathy Patterson, Bob Kastr, Nancy Dawson, Jim Lathan, Keith Gardner, Chris Johnson, Bill Williams, Steve Chambers, Lori Connors, Deana Dallen, Lynn O'Hair, David Patterson, Diane Shanahan, Richard Smith, Marcia Sommerfeld, Doug Van Natter, John Lotts,**

**ALSO DAVE Baulitz, Greg Bae, Pat Sumner, Carl Campbell, Jim Robinson, Kristi Anderson, Cathy Dove, Judy Dowd, Cathy Ellis, Ron May, Paula Meyer, Erik Schoenma,**

**John Schultz, Debbie Tackitt, Patty Trus, Debbie Schmidt, Theresa Potens, Kathy Schneider, Frida Trenc, Debbie Bury, Donna Jensen, John Hynd, Kim Polka,**

**Becky Mitchell, Joyce Kuan, Cindy Haeher, Randy Kuan, Paul Branki, Kim Kerna, Debbie Durr, Chuck Anderson,**

Don Cooley, Jim Firsk, Mar-  
go Gallo, Donna Kuntz, Jeff  
Perley, Henry Sauer, Karen  
Thorn.

**THE SEVENTH grade merit scholars are: Kim Hol-  
pride, Colleen Morgan, Jim  
Saffillipo, Sheila Hoffman,  
Kathy Seymour, Debby  
Smith, Chris Duffin, Shirley  
Folks, Ronald Curry.**

**Paul Franklin, Linda  
Komer, Karen Hock, John  
Murphy, Betty Jo Neigling,  
Frank Magala, Melinda Sla-  
ker, Art Subrin, Cindy Sen-  
clair, Timothy Tager, Gail  
Thorne.**

**Nancy Trus, Lisa Anthony,  
John Brennan, Dawn Olsen,  
Mark Ryberg, Jim Chiehek,  
Chris Delusi, Jim Elias, Nancy  
Griffith, Jane Smiley, Eric  
Claus, Elisabeth Balogh,  
Debbie Foster.**

**JOY FERRENDO, Mike  
Hatch, Susan Harwood, Pat  
Hayden, Karen Labrie, Stella  
Meyers, Amy Roushman,  
Marianne Schell, Barry Tay-  
lor, David Vane, Kim Wil-  
son, Margarete Janette.**

**Kathy Brown, Terry Arry,  
Mike Chen, Bob Thompson,  
Sandy Schmitzer, Cathy  
Pudock, Fred Aono, Lisa  
Carlson, Lianne Brodski,  
Brian Bohrer, Frank Can-  
zella, Diane Harloff,**

**Leigh Holmquist, Kathy  
Strazella, Cathy Zinich, Pat  
Cradock, Carol Lancaster,  
Chad Lehmann, Mike Minarik,  
John Rose.**

## Christmas bonus for YMCA members

A Christmas bonus has been made available to members, guests and all members of the Northwest suburban YMCA in Des Plaines in December.

Departing from a one-year policy of activity on Monday through Saturday, it was announced this week that a trial Sunday opening would be made on Dec. 16, 21, and 22.

The building will be available for use by families and adults from 1 to 5 p.m.

Announcement of the new policy was made by Charles McClellan, executive director, who emphasized that this was a

trial arrangement and further Sunday openings would be evaluated after the next three weeks.

He said that the major purpose of the Sunday change was to provide families of the Northwest suburban area an opportunity to enjoy many wholesome activities together.

Families may enjoy swimming, roller skating or family type gym activity including trampolines. Men may use the weight room, handball courts and the north gymnasium for jogging or basketball. Health service facilities including massage, steam room, and sauna room will also be available.

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2. IN COLD WEATHER, OPEN WINDOW SLIGHTLY FOR VENTILATION.
3. KEEP WINDSHIELD, HEADLIGHTS AND TAILLIGHTS CLEAN FOR MAXIMUM VISIBILITY.
4. MAINTAIN TURN BOWELS IN HOVING ORDER AND USE THEM!
5. BEING GREEN IS AS NECESSARY AS BEING. TURN ON HEADLIGHTS IN DAYTIME IF FOG, RAIN OR SHOW OBSCURE VISION.

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# Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1969



**Home of Franklin Delano Roosevelt**  
Hyde Park, New York

Hyde Park is one of the most beautiful estates in America. It lies on the banks of the Hudson, a gracious, comfortable house, surrounded by acres of trees and green lawns and gardens. The only president ever to be elected to four terms was born and buried here—in magnificent simplicity in a white tomb of marble from the same Vermont quarry from which the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C. was made.

The house was originally built in 1826. James Roosevelt

bought it in 1867 and Franklin Delano was born there January 30, 1882. The house underwent many changes. The old central portion, for instance, its clapboards removed, is covered with stucco. A porch, with balustrade and colonnaded portico, was added.

Though huge in size, Hyde Park is a home and livable one, full of small knick-knacks and treasures many of which are "collections" made by members of the family. By 1915 it reached its final state and at the request of the late President, no further alteration will be made.

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2-3 teaspoons baking powder  
2 eggs  
2 cups flour

Cut flour into shortening as you mix in the other ingredients. Roll out dough in a square. If you wish, beat egg whites with a mixer and fold into the dough. Bake on cookie sheet at 350° for 250 degrees.

Mrs. Margaret M. Hagan  
Mount Pleasant

Carrying their boy's letters to the island, accompanied by their young wives and children, the women strewed candy on the beach. Instead of the Christmas flowers, colored paper flowers, colored paper leaves, and colored paper berries, the women strewed crackers, nuts, pop and beer can tops. The children, who were dressed in white, played on the beach. The children were dressed in the Chinese costume and had a lot of fun. The children were dressed in the Chinese costume and had a lot of fun.



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## Activities

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**Happy  
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# Game plans key, Falcons, Cardinals

By Mike Imren

Arlington's young basketball team, fresh from an upset victory over Henry, takes on another highly touted Mid-Suburban League contender when it hosts Forest View.

Coach George Jagan's Cardinals are 10 in MSU, play and 1-2 overall. Forest View, which has a nonconference tie at home against Stevenson tomorrow night, is 1-0 in the league and 3 overall.

ARLINGTON'S upset over favored Henry was a surprise because of the Cardinals' inexperience. Jagan uses three juniors among his top six players and the other three seniors were used sparingly last year. Arlington opens with 6-1 senior Jim Napp and 6-2 senior Jack Hall at the forwards, 6-5 junior Mike Mandile at center and 6-10 junior John Brannen and 5-7 senior Bill Hoffmann at the guards. Tom Harris, a 6-3 junior, is Jagan's sixth man.

Arlington's youthful club was put to the test early when it played two tough non-conference games on the road against the West Suburban Conference and Maine West of the Central Suburban League. The Cats lost them both.

In their WERI moment in these first two games, Jagan said: "We played a real

fine first half at York and almost let them go in halftime, but then we played a hard second half. At Maine West, we had a poor first half and then we scored them in the second half. At York, we came closer to playing a full game than we had in the other two."

When Henry and Forest both scores of minor upset, both sides in the opening round of play in the Mid-Suburban League basketball game, will try to even their slates tonight when they clash at trend. The Vikings will initiate the action on a 6:35 p.m.

Wheeling is now 3-0 in the league, but that record is somewhat deceiving because the Vikings have lost their last two to a total of three points.

"A few points against DePaul and Prospect and we'll be 2-1 instead of 1-3," said Jagan. "We're going to win. And both of those are tough teams."

Ecker blamed the Prospect defeat mainly on poor shooting and shows no ill effects of the injury. On the other hand, he

pointed out that they committed no free throw turnovers than in previous games, and the overall quality of their play was not bad.

Of course, the two-point loss to Deerfield showed a tremendous improvement over the opener with Crystal Lake, so the Cats certainly seem to be getting better as the season progresses.

This could be the night for the Wheeling line to break loose. The bright advantage will definitely be in the sophomore and senior forward line. The Vikings have lost their last two to a total of three points.

Schul, one of the best basketball players in the area, is very valuable among the following press used by Forest.

ECKER SAID his club

didn't really get in running game going into the game, and the Vikings have been running all week in practice to try to regain that racehorse style that has marked Wheeling basketball teams for several years.

There will be no changes in the starting lineup over the weekend. The Cats will again go with Roger Wood at center, Gary Kowell and John Pitt at forwards and Kevin Barthelme and Mark Benicewicz at the guards.

Wood will enjoy what his great height advantage of the season. The 6-10 sophomore will power over 6-8 Viking center Rick Butler Sunday night.

STARTING FIVE: Wood, Butler, Kowell, Pitt and Barthelme.

Wood will enjoy what his great height advantage of the season. The 6-10 sophomore will power over 6-8 Viking center Rick Butler Sunday night.

6-2 Wayne Meier and 6-2 Dave Long are the forwards and 6-0 Rich Olson and 6-2 Greg Shewell the guards.

Armon is also high on his bench strength. The reserves when the action last week was especially placed with guards.

The rest of the team will look the same as in all seasons. The Vikings will be trying to extend its current winning streak to four in a row tonight when the Warriors take on the West Suburban at 8 p.m.

More importantly, though, will be Meier's bid for a second straight conference victory, having beaten Niles North a week earlier. The Warriors dropped their season opener, but Forest View, which has been back DePaul and Maine West, while failing to oust Oak Park and Deerfield.

"They're much improved over last year's team," said head coach Benicewicz. "They're a league contender."

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"We just couldn't hit from outside," he said. "And when a team as small as we are back DePaul and Maine West, while failing to oust Oak Park and Deerfield."

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## Knights eye 2nd league win

By Linda Hamilton Sports Editor

In search of their second league win, Prospect's improving Knights travel to Palatine tonight to meet 6-1 Palatine will take on the Redwings at the rebel court tomorrow while the Knights will take a rest.

Despite a negative report from the year with a win only against Glenbrook South and wins against Glenbrook North, North Meade West and Constant, the game could be pretty even. The Knights have lost to Evanston, Maine South and New Trier East, and own victories over Libertyville and Wheeling.

PROSPECT COACH Billy Dayton, who coached Palatine in the Maine West game last Saturday night, says the Knights are about the same size as his own Knights, but he admits, "We might be a little taller."

Dayton says that despite Palatine's record, "They are a pretty decent ball team. They have two or three of the better players in the league. This (Haasch) David is in his third year on the varsity."

The Prospect coach also notes Jeff Algare and Ross Sherry, whom he says are pretty good shooters.

PROSPECT will have the services of guard Kim Walker for at least a couple of weeks as he mired his loss. The loss of Walker

ends the Knights' road to just 10 players on the varsity and second game, but Dayton says he doesn't plan on bringing anyone up from the reserves to fill Walker's place.

Prospect will start what coach Dayton calls "the usual" lineup with Sam White and Casey Rogers at the forwards, Mike Kelly and Brad Rucker at the forwards and Dave Landis at the guards.

Ecker blamed the Prospect defeat mainly on poor shooting and shows no ill effects of the injury. On the other hand, he

pointed out that they committed no free throw turnovers than in previous games, and the overall quality of their play was not bad.

Of course, the two-point loss to Deerfield showed a tremendous improvement over the opener with Crystal Lake, so the Cats certainly seem to be getting better as the season progresses.

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## West seeks fourth straight

By Linda Hamilton Sports Editor

Letters were presented at the school's convocation center to members of the football, basketball and cross-country teams.

The soccer team took its fourth consecutive NCAAA Midwest Regional championship with a 10-1 record.

WITH 6-1 Willie Anderson and 6-6 George Woodley in the backcourt, it should provide a slight height advantage for the Warriors.

The Cowboys will have the

smallest starter on the floor in 5-9 senior Mike LeBoyer who will team with 6-2 junior Jerry Safford on the point-side.

The front line consists of 6-6 junior center Bob Rusk and forwards 6-25 Jim Brouard and 6-10 Steve Hleus Leach.

THE WARRIORS have proven that they can score on both a man-to-man defense or the zone. It should be an interesting encounter, but New Trier is known for their multiple defense. This trio has been in the zone since the season and zone setup several adjustments.

Both teams can adapt to the defense with either a multiple man-to-man offense or a weaving zone.

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## Wildcats, Vikings seek rebound after upsets

By Jim Stuart

Wheeling and Forest, both winners of minor upset, both sides in the opening round of play in the Mid-Suburban League basketball game, will try to even their slates tonight when they clash at trend. The Vikings will initiate the action on a 6:35 p.m.

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Wheeling is now 3-0 in the league, but that record is somewhat deceiving because the Vikings have lost their last two to a total of three points.

"A few points against DePaul and Prospect and we'll be 2-1 instead of 1-3," said Jagan. "We're going to win. And both of those are tough teams."

Ecker blamed the Prospect defeat mainly on poor shooting and shows no ill effects of the injury. On the other hand, he

pointed out that they committed no free throw turnovers than in previous games, and the overall quality of their play was not bad.

Of course, the two-point loss to Deerfield showed a tremendous improvement over the opener with Crystal Lake, so the Cats certainly seem to be getting better as the season progresses.

This could be the night for the Wheeling line to break loose. The bright advantage will definitely be in the sophomore and senior forward line. The Vikings have lost their last two to a total of three points.

Schul, one of the best basketball players in the area, is very valuable among the following press used by Forest.

ECKER SAID his club

didn't really get in running game going into the game, and the Vikings have been running all week in practice to try to regain that racehorse style that has marked Wheeling basketball teams for several years.

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## Demons break swim

When the first Maine East swimmer finished his 100-yard freestyle, it came twice as fast as the Blue Demons broke out of their lair. The 100-yard freestyle was won by a double-digit victory over East Leyden and had a 100-yard freestyle, and finally to the 100-yard freestyle, which was the final seven points in the ME-Henry competition.

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# Grove, Hersey meet in mysterious bout

By Mike Inserra

Two basketball teams that have stunned the experts so far, Elk Grove and Hersey, square off in a Mid-Suburban League game on the Huskies' home court tonight.

Elk Grove, which has a 1-2 overall mark and I-9 league mark, also plays tomorrow night at home against Walter of Chicago. Hersey, which is idle tomorrow, stands at 3-2

overall and 0-1 in the MSL.

**ELK GROVE** has really been a mystery so far. Last weekend, the Grizzlies upset previously-unbeaten Fremd in their league opener, 55-44, then lost to hapless Fremd, 39-39. Fremd had routed Fremd earlier in the season, 52-48.

Couch Bob Reier Grizzlies will be at decided high disheartening against Hersey. Elk Grove's tallest starter is 6-2, while the Huskies opening

linup includes a 6-8 center and a 6-5 forward.

"We're going to have to neutralize their height," Reier said. "On defense, for example, we'll have to screen better to get rebounding points against their big men."

**"ON OFFENSE**, we're going to have to shoot a lot better than we have. I think we're a better shooting team than we've shown in our first three games. John Finch, Mack

Hopkins and Mike Loush can all shoot better than they have so far.

Finch could be the key for Elk Grove. In three games last season, John had pulled down 43 rebounds and scored 17 free throws. This season the statistics credit him with only 19 rebounds and four free throws attempted.

Most coaches consider free throws attempted and rebounds to be a good indicator of how hard a player

is working. As soon as Finch reaches the form he displayed last season the Grizzlies will be a lot tougher, and Reier is hoping it happens tonight.

Reier lined up 6-8 Finch and 6-2 Gene Pender at the forward, 5-10 Jeff Boyer and 6-14 Loush at the guards and 6-2 Hopkins at center. Dave Reier and Bill Madonna are the Grizzlies' top reserves.

**HERSEY** will counter

it with a front line of 6-5 Don Stry and 5-10 Scott Fager at the forward and 6-8 Andy Panzer at center. Coach Roger Steingraber will pick his guards from among 5-10 Dick Pender, 5-9 Bruce Frick and 5-7 Mark Jacoby.

Hersey, picked by many as the MSL favorite, lost its league opener to Arlington last week. The Huskies' problems stem from the loss of 6-8 forward Mark Lindstrom, who broke his hand in the season opener against Grapahack.

"We've tried three or four boys in his place," Steingraber said, "but nobody's been the answer yet. We miss Mark's outside shooting and all-around play and we'll just have to wait until we get him back."

**SPRY** will get his first start tonight at Lindstrom's forward post. Steingraber has started 6-1 Steve Tilton and 6-2 Steve Fisher in earlier games, but 6-10 Dave Durso has come off the bench a couple of times to try to fill the gap.

Elk Grove will also be a tough disadvantage against Walter tomorrow. Coach Shig Mirao stars 6-3 Willie Jones and 6-1 Louis Boykin in the forward, 6-5 Frank Stevenson at center, and 5-11 A. Vongue and 5-5 Calvin Gude or 6-0 Howard Moody at the guards.

Walter's record stands at 1-1, but the Wolves are a lot better than that might im-

pected to contend for the Public League's Blue Division title.

**AMERICA'S LARGEST FAMILY CLOTHING CHAIN**

OPEN 11:30  
TUE 11:30  
WED 11:30  
THU 11:30  
FRI 11:30  
SAT 11:30  
SUN 11:30



## Ray Vitha 'pins' on AOW award

A pin in wrestling is comparable to the home run in baseball, the touchdown in football, the three-point shot in basketball. It is the ultimate aim of every grappler who wrestles to the mat and, if achieved, it is a commendable accomplishment.

Ray Vitha of William Rainey Harper Junior College had probably his best afternoon ever Saturday as he faced three opponents in a triple dual meet and in a single dual, all during the Day's A of the Week Award.

**COMPETING AT THE 150-pound class**, virtually was unstoppable as he conquered his three foes in a matter of just over three minutes. His first match, against conference enemy Amnosh, Ray wasted until 1:46 of the opening peri-

od to put the clamps on Tom Kraus.

His second contest, versus non-league Kendall College, was never in doubt as he put Kevin Miller away with just 1:31 gone in the mismatch.

Vitha completed his perfect day with a pin against Prairie State to help insure a Harper sweep.

**THE PERFORMANCE** by the 21-year-old freshman was no fluke.

Ray is still undefeated in quest of a national championship, currently posting a 7-0 mark with four of his wins coming via pin. Both he and his head coach Ron Benemer

think that a national rank is conceivable.

"Ray had a good shot at it last year," Benemer said, "but he injured a knee which side limited him for the national competition." Benemer, a four-year letterman at Illinois State University, defined the injury as a combination of torn ligaments and tendon.

**THE UNFORTUNATE** thing about the incident was that it happened during a routine practice session. Benemer is taking no chances this year, though. Before every session, he goes through about a roll of tape to insure no recurrence.

## Northwest Boys' YMCA sinks Evanston, 225-75



Ray Vitha

In the first official meet of the season held at Evanston's Township High School, the Northwest Suburban YMCA boys' swim team, coached by John Ellis, swamped the Evanston YMCA boys' team 225-75, winning by a large margin in every one of the six events.

There were two swim records broken: the first by Mike Freeman in the Junior 200-yard freestyle, with a winning time of 2:24.3; the second by Scotty in the Cadet 50-yard freestyle, with a time of 39.4. The Northwest boys' team came up in the relay events, winning nine out of 10 relay races.

**THE BOYS'** next meet, with West Comminations, will be held at the Northwest Suburban YMCA on Northwest Highway, in Des Plaines on Dec. 13 from 6 to 8 p.m.

### MEET RESULTS

#### WINNERS

Cadet 100 yd. medley relay: Mark Funk, Gary Stark, Tom Mack, Scott Koester; 25

yd. freestyle: Mark Funk; 25 yd. butterfly: Tom Benke; 50 yd. freestyle: Scott Koester; with a new team record 25 yd. backstroke: Mark Funk; 25 yd. backstroke: Gary Stark; 100 yd. freestyle relay: Gary Stark, Tom Benke, Tom Mack, Scott Koester.

Midget: 50 yd. freestyle: Dave Dohler; 100 yd. individual medley: John Ellis; 200 yd. freestyle: Dan Jung; 100 yd. freestyle: Jon Newcomer; 50 yd. backstroke: Tom Grant; 50 yd. breaststroke: Jon Newcomer; 200 yd. freestyle relay: Chris Stewart, Tom Grant, Dave Dohler, John Ellis.

Preps 200 yd. medley relay: Dave Dohler, Brad Buse, Rob Carls; Jon Newcomer; 100 individual medley: Brad Buse; 100 freestyle: Dan Mue; 50 yd. backstroke: Gary Takata; 200 freestyle relay: Dave Galfick, Brad Buse, Gary Gramwald, Jon Newcomer.

Juniors - 200 yd. medley relay: Dave Dohler, Brad Buse, Eric Porter, Mike Freeman; 200 yd. freestyle: Mike Freeman, with a new team record: 50 yd. freestyle: Ken Bergman; 100 yd. breast-

stroke: Ross Peterson; 200 freestyle relay: Jeff Arhart, Dave Larsen, Dave Scherdt, Mike Freeman.

**Intermediates:** 200 yd. medley relay: Rick Schwarting; 100 freestyle: Steve Farmer; Terry Lemmer; 100 individual medley: Jim Smoker; 100 yd. butterfly: Steve Farmer; 100 yd. freestyle: Rick Schwarting; 200 yd. backstroke: Jim Smoker; 50 yd. breaststroke: Paul Steinkorn; 200 yd. freestyle relay: Paul Steinkorn, Jim Smoker, Terry Lemmer, Steve Farmer.

### Baenziger wins varsity letter

Colin Baenziger of Des Plaines, a senior at Carleton College, received his varsity letter in soccer at the college's annual Fall Sports Award Banquet in Newfield, Minn.

A chemistry major, Colin has served as president of the sophomore class, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee for the Winter Carnival, business manager of the school news paper, a member of the hockey team and he was in the cast of "Sun Shines by Winter."

His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Laurence P. Baenziger, 1032 Elmwood, Des Plaines.

St. Viasor's struggling basketball Lions will take on St. Joseph tonight at St. Joe and then have a big Maine South cross tomorrow evening as the Lions take on their second double weekend since the Chicago Prep League tournament.

are a big team with lots of hustle and some fine inside shooting and board work by center Greg Schenker. The Lions will have to stop Schenker's action underneath their defense to beat the Central

Suburban League team, but they themselves will also concern themselves with hot-shooting guard Mike Bost.

The starting lineup for the Lions should be guard Bob Rech and Terry Cullen followed

ing to Joe Trawinski under-neath in place of the injured Kase. The forwards will probably be Mike Penness and Mark Kenney.

### KASKIE'S INJURY

just a sprained ankle, so he may return to the court tonight after not seeing any action last week. Also ready to fill in will be forward Steve Carley, who had been a regular with the Lionezzos landed the job last week.

lists a starting lineup of a 6-6 center, two forwards who range 6-5 to 6-6, and a 6-4 and 5-9 guard.

**FACING** This type of basketball team will place a heavy responsibility on the defense front. Sophomore center Mark Baenziger has been a flash of outstanding play, but it is still in the early stages of what could be a great big

school career, and has yet to show consistent aggressiveness which will be all-important to the Lion Panthers.

Brothers, unfortunately, the problem his young career is naturally handing, and will once again start him against older, more experienced competition.

The guard class will be filled by high-scoring Bill Keenan, and Jack Cronin. Both positions are still in doubt as Dale Des Champs is nursing an injury, and may not be able to see first action.

Two others, Jeff Rindson and Bill Knapp, have been alternating with Des Champs, and will see much action whether Des Champs is ready to play.

**AGASSIN** R.R. Brothers expects a hot contest game, and will try to pressure the conference line. In this game, the biggest responsibility will fall on the guards.

Thus far the end of play this weekend, Brothers should have a very good idea about just what his strengths and weaknesses are.

**MEN'S COATS IN THE FINEST OF FABRICS, THE NEWEST OF STYLES**

**34<sup>95</sup> to 77<sup>95</sup>**

**Robert Hall**  
voluntary-controlled prices!

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**HOFFMAN ESTATES**  
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(Rt. 25 Just North of Rt. 72)

## Demons battle two league foes

The St. Joe Chargers suffered a big defeat last week at the hands of state-ranked DeLaSalle in the conference opener. DeLaSalle pounded the Wheatridge school, 71-52.

The Chargers were also stopped by Taylor, 75-51, last Saturday.

**ST. VIATOR** is on the losing end of a 2-4 record, and losing big center Dave Knick last week didn't help. The Lions were their first two games of the season, but have since skidded to a four-game losing streak.

The Lions, however, have met the cream of the Chicago Prep League crop in falling to DeLaSalle, St. Mel and St. Pat's. The last Lions game was against another state-ratio team, Notre Dame, and the Lions swung Victor good, 66-49.

Presumably, St. Joseph is not as strong as these other schools, and tonight's game could mean the Lions' first win more than two weeks.

The home game tomorrow night could prove more of a problem for the inexperienced Lions. Maine South's Hawks

are a big team with lots of hustle and some fine inside shooting and board work by center Greg Schenker. The Lions will have to stop Schenker's action underneath their defense to beat the Central

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## 550 boys turn out for MPPD

The first call for basketball players by the Mount Pleasant Park District produced over 550 boys for their initial workouts on the hardwood courts.

**THIS YEAR** the program is expanded to include 11 new locations. The new buildings, District 59, are High Ridge Knolls, Elmira, Brewster, Robert Frost, Desmetville, Foreview and John Jay. Programs will also be held at Fairview, Westbrook, Buse

Dempster Jr. High in District 59.

The first four weeks will be devoted to fundamentals of dribbling, passing, shooting, defensive and offensive plays. After these sessions the boys will be divided into teams. A round-robin tournament will follow.

This year the park district

has included in the program many of the coaches of the individual schools participating. With these professional men, the park district hopes to run one of the best basketball programs in the area.

For those boys who still wish to enroll, they can do so by calling the Mount Pleasant Park District 225-5180.



## Motor Club urges Con-Con action on MFT

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**WE HONOR ALL MIDWEST BANK CARDS**

























